ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Defeat at Home: *Editorial.*
"A Poor Thing But Mine Own": *Cartoon.*
Storm Over the Tax Bill: *Letters.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL **

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YANKS BOMB REGENSBURG, STUTTGART IN SIXTH DAY OF BIG ALLIED AIR ASSAULT

BRITISH BOMBERS JOIN IN TWO-WAY RAIDS, HIT STEYR AND SCHWEINFURT

R. A. F. Strikes by Night at Targets Americans Blasted by Day—U. S. Planes Bagged 156 Nazis Yesterday.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Great formations of American heavy bombers carried the unprecedented Allied aerial offensive through its sixth day with smashes today at aircraft production plants at Regensburg, Stuttgart and other targets.

The heavy daylight assault carried on the mighty offensive after the Royal Air Force had taken up the two-way scourge of Nazi plane production last night, smashing at Schweinfurt with bombers based in Britain and at Steyr, Austria, with formations from Italy.

Both Schweinfurt and Steyr were already burning from yesterday's two-way attack by American heavy bombers based in Britain and Italy.

Heavy Fighter Escort.

Today's strong forces of American four-engined bombers were protected by swarms of Allied fighters as they attacked the aircraft works at Regensburg and the ball bearing works at Stuttgart.

Returning crewmen, who said the bombings were done visually, reported good results.

All targets of the daylight assault were deep inside Germany, the attack on Regensburg, in Southern Germany, requiring a roundtrip flight of more than 1100 miles.

The big Liberators and Flying Fortresses drove 450 miles inside Europe to pound Stuttgart in Southwestern Germany.

Regensburg was last raided on Feb. 22 by the American Fifteenth Air Force, which hit the city's war plants with the greatest fleet of heavy bombers ever launched from the Italian theater.

Indicating that today's assaults may have been joined by Italy-based bombers for the third two-way punch within 24 hours, the Berlin radio said American formations had entered the Reich from the south. Violent aerial battles accompanied the daylight thrusts, the broadcast added.

The night-riding R. A. F. bombers were guided to both targets by the flaming wreckage left only a few hours before by the American daylight raiders. The British bombs added still further damage to Schweinfurt's sprawling ball bearing plants and to the German aircraft factory at Steyr, in old Austria.

156 Nazis Shot Down.

United States headquarters announced that the powerful American air fleet which flew from the

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

East Front Moves

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Arrows indicate points of major Russian pressure against the Nazis on the eastern front: Top, the rail center of Dno, captured by Soviet troops driving toward Pskov; center, Vitebsk, White Russian city which a German report says has been evacuated by the Nazis; bottom, Rogachev, White Russian base, which has fallen to the Reds.

BIG GERMAN BASE OF VITEBSK GIVEN UP TO RED ARMY, SAYS BERLIN RADIO

Nazi High Command Does Not Confirm Loss, but Russians Report Smashing Fortified Line Below City.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Germany's Transocean news agency broadcast today that Nazi troops have evacuated the great stronghold of Vitebsk in White Russia, to fall back toward the old Polish frontier 70 miles to the west.

The German high command's communique, which usually reports on the previous day's operations, but confirmed an earlier Berlin announcement—also made by Moscow—that Russian troops had taken Rogachev, 150 miles south of Vitebsk.

The Moscow radio said tonight that Russian forces advancing on toward Pskov on the Baltic front, had captured more than 40 villages west and south of fallen Dno.

The broadcast communique made no mention of Vitebsk. Moscow said the Soviet offensive was continued north of Rogachev and that "several populated places" had been captured.

In the Kohlm area, which is also on the Baltic front south of Dno, the Russians said their forces had captured additional villages.

The Russians did not claim Vitebsk's capture, but Moscow army authorities asserted that the Nazis' Rogachev-Vitebsk line, one of the strongest on the Russian front, is smashed. Soviet troops streamed across the ice of the Dnieper River which forms a large part of the line, dispatches said.

Junction of Four Railways.

Transocean said Vitebsk, important junction of four trunk railways and under attack by Red Army troops since last November, was evacuated only after bitter fighting.

The capture of Rogachev and the reported fall of Vitebsk—the former a rail town 15 miles north of Zhlobin, junction point of the Vitebsk--Gomel and Gomel-Minsk railways—indicates a Red Army offensive aimed at the White Russia capital of Minsk, less than 100 miles west of the nearest Soviet lines on this rapidly changing front.

Red Army troops for weeks have been astride the railway between Vitebsk and Polotsk, another strategic Nazi stronghold 55 miles to the west on the Vitebsk-Riga railway. The Germans are still in possession of Orsha, 50 miles south of Vitebsk, and that part of the Moscow-Warsaw trunk railway west of Orsha which runs through Minsk and Brest-Litovsk to Warsaw.

Gains in Rogachev Area.

The Soviet command said that Rogachev, whose capture was

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

5TH ARMY REPELS TWO LIGHT NAZI THRUSTS AT ANZIO

Enemy Reported to Have 10 Divisions Ringing Beachhead — Minor Clash at Cassino.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 25 (AP).—German forces ringing the Anzio beachhead, now reinforced to 10 divisions, pecked at American-British lines yesterday in two fruitless attacks southwest of Carroceto as the Fifth Army steadily improved its positions, it was announced today.

The enemy likewise in light force assaulted French positions on Mount Abate, a mile and a half east of Terelle on the Cassino front, but artillery fire broke up the thrust, and on the lower Garigliano sector German probing attempts were blocked.

Despite a seven-inch snowfall in the mountains around Cassino, Allied troops improved their positions on Mount Castellone in the mountains west of the village of Cairo, midway between Cassino and Terelle.

The German 362nd Infantry Division has been added to the nine which have been containing the Anzio beachhead for some days.

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Today's War News

LONDON.—Britain-based American heavy bombers smash at Regensburg and Stuttgart on sixth day of great air offensive against Germany's vital airplane plants after R. A. F. joins in two-way attacks from Britain and Italy with blows at Schweinfurt and Steyr on the heels of American day raids on same targets; 156 German planes destroyed by U. S. flyers yesterday with loss of 65 big bombers and 15 fighters; heavy damage and some casualties caused by fifth German raid on London in six nights.

MOSCOW—Germans' Rogachev-Vitebsk defense line in White Russia broken, Russians say; Nazis reported fleeing westward; Berlin radio reports Vitebsk has been evacuated and confirms loss of Rogachev.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES — Fifth Army repulses two light German thrusts at Anzio beachhead, enemy reported reinforced, with 10 divisions now ringing Allied sector; minor clashes on Cassino front; Eighth Army makes stabbing attacks in eastern Italy.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — American destroyer force sinks Japanese destroyer, troop ship and cargo vessel off New Ireland, and shells enemy bases at Kavieng and on Duke of York Island between New Britain and New Ireland; bombers raid Rabaul without encountering air opposition.

Roosevelt Resting at Retreat, Reporters Unable to See Him

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY, Feb. 25 (AP).—President Roosevelt, slow to shake off effects of a recent attack of influenza, is getting a measure of rest and relaxation away from politically stormy Washington.

He is isolated personally from representatives of the press, but it would be inaccurate to say that he is isolated also from the repercussions of his veto of the second wartime tax bill since special facilities permit him almost instant communication with the White House.

Roosevelt contracted influenza shortly after Christmas, and the case was severe enough to drop his weight 10 pounds. His personal physician, V.-Adm. Ross T. McIntire, had been urging him to get out of the capital and take it easy for a time.

McIntire has seen no cause for alarm over the condition of his patient, inasmuch as the aftereffects of the flu were considered normal.

When revolt broke in Congress over the tax veto and Senator Barkley announced he was quitting as Senate leader, White House reporters immediately followed the President out of town. They had no access to his retreat and were advised by members of his staff that no inquiries would be accepted or answered and that any news or statements would be cleared through the White House.

In Washington, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, was asked at a press conference about a story written by John N. Crider, White House correspondent of the New York Times. This story was datelined "With President Roosevelt" and reported that the President had made himself incommunicado with respect to correspondents.

Early said the dateline was incorrect because the correspondents were not "with" the President but actually miles from him.

"It can hardly be said," Early commented, "that the correspondents deserve any great credit for going near the President. They were told by this office in confidence where he was, and they knew, therefore, where to go. They were also told that if the President had any news to give out, it would be given out by this office and not by the staff accompanying him."

15 FIRE FIGHTERS OVERCOME BY GAS AT CHEMICAL FIRM

Chlorine Fumes Sweep Area in Blaze at Purex Corporation, 4600 Chippewa.

DAMAGE IS PUT AT $130,000

Firemen Manage to Enter Building Hour After Five-Alarm Call—Some Use Masks.

Fifteen firemen were overcome by chlorine gas and smoke today when fire swept through a building occupied by the Purex Corporation, 4600 Chippewa street, releasing quantities of chlorine gas that permeated the air in the surrounding business and residential section.

Five alarms, starting with a call at 6:15 a. m., were sounded in quick succession as the flames spread from the Purex building to an adjoining building to the south, occupied by the Basic Chemical Corporation.

Damage, estimated by officers of the two companies and Assistant Fire Chief George Slattery, totaled $130,000.

Chlorine gas, used by the Purex company in the manufacture of washing compounds and clothes bleaching material, seeped from the safety valves of 20 large chlorine tanks which became overheated in the fire.

The gas, which in large quantities is fatal, was held, by the rain, close to the ground like a heavy fog and was swept toward the business district at Chippewa and Kingshighway and beyond to the residential district.

Men Suffer From Bronchitis.

It hampered firemen, making them choke and cough and their eyes water to the extent that vision was impaired. They were taken to City Hospital and placed in oxygen tents after examination showed they were suffering from bronchitis induced by the gas. They were:

Richard G. Ullett of 5082 Enright avenue; Elmer Woehrle, 6533 Arsenal street; William Peter McCabe, 1518 Graham street; James Stephens, 6438 Hoffman street; Peter Bushell, 4218 Lafayette avenue; Edward Holzhaeur, 4138 Oleatha street; Albert W. Wadsack, 6523 Winnebago street; Charles K. Holland, an engineer, 4537 Cadet avenue; George Dunnford, 1811 Michigan avenue; Capt. Fred Bergman, 5000 South Kingshighway; Michael Becker, 5121 Wicklow street; Capt. Frank J. Kenney, 3126 Frank court; John H. Craig, 5408 Nagel avenue, and William Spoeri, 5059 Rosa avenue. Capt. William Hartenberger, 3835 Sullivan avenue, was treated at the hospital and returned to duty. The others were detained.

Watchman Discovers Fire.

John Tracy, 5564 Elizabeth avenue, a watchman at the Purex plant, discovered the fire and telephoned the first alarm. He said it started in a section of the plant directly over the furnace. By the time the first firemen arrived, he related, flames were shooting through a skylight in the roof.

Another alarm was turned in by Richard Taylor, 4464 Bingham avenue, who said he saw the fire coming through the roof as he was dressing. Within 10 minutes, he added, the whole plant was ablaze. He ran to the street and heard a series of minor explosions coming from the building. A piece of two-and-a-half-inch iron pipe about 10 feet long was blown through the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

GENERAL STRIKE IN PARAGUAY REPORTED OVER UNION DECREE

Manifesto Circulated Calling on Workers and People to Arise Against Government.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 25 (AP).—Paraguayan refugees in Montevideo said yesterday they had received private reports from Asuncion that a general strike had been declared in Paraguay Feb. 15 in protest against a recent Government decree regulating workers' unions.

A manifesto was circulated in the streets of the Paraguayan capital calling the workers and people to fight the government of President Higinio Morinigo and create a national union government.

Those involved in the strike were said to include industrial workers, street car operators at Asuncion, employes of quebracho (tanning extract) factories in the Chaco, and even men working for a North American firm now building roads in several regions of the country. The Government also was said to have been forced to militarize Paraguay's only railroad, whose workers also were affected.

RIGHT IN THE THICK OF WAR — that's where the telephone is, 24 hours a day, speeding vital war messages, enabling servicemen to "visit home." So please call long distance to war-busy centers only if it's urgent and be brief. (Adv.)

RAMIREZ FORCED OUT IN ARGENTINA BY ARMY CLIQUE

Compelled by Group Opposing Break With Axis to Delegate Powers to Vice-President.

SOME GROUND FOR CONCERN, U. S. VIEW

Buenos Aires Statement Interpreted as Effort to Keep Recognition by Washington.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 25 (AP). — A reactionary army clique opposed to Argentina's break with the Axis forced President Pedro Ramirez to delegate his presidential powers to Vice President Edelmiro J. Farrell today in what was regarded as another palace coup.

Benito Sueyro, Navy Minister, has resigned, it was disclosed later.

Gen. Farrell is an intimate friend of Col. Juan Domingo Peron, secretary of labor and welfare in the Ramirez Government and frequently mentioned as the mainspring of the reactionary GOU or "Colonels' Group."

Only last week the GOU had been credited with forcing the resignation of Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert following reports that he favored a declaration of war against Germany.

State Department Comment.

(At Washington, Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said today: "Information regarding the overnight Argentine developments is not complete but is still coming in. The reports at hand do give ground for concern. It is quite possible that questions may be raised affecting the security of the hemisphere which might well call for exchange of information and views between the American republics."

(There appeared to be some uncertainty whether the change really constituted a completely new government, requiring an act of recognition.)

Termed Not a Resignation.

An official announcement from Buenos Aires declaring that Ramirez had not resigned but had delegated his powers to the vice-president because of poor health was viewed by diplomats here as an effort to present Farrell's assumption of presidential powers as a continuation of the Ramirez government, recognized by the United States and Allied governments. It remains to be seen whether other governments will see the change in the same light.

Col. J. Filomeno Valazco, named as the new chief of Buenos Aires police and the federal police department, told reporters at the Argentine capital that the only changes in the government involved himself and the head of the postoffice department. Other reports said Col. Julio Largos had replaced Col. Anibal Imbert in that post. Velazco succeeded Col. Emilio Ramirez.

Rigid censorship was clamped down immediately at Buenos Aires,

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

CHILDREN'S PRICE COMPLAINTS LEAD TO OPA ACTION ON CANDY

Injunctions Sought Against 31 Manufacturers in New York; Nickel for Penny Confections.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—Children's complaints that penny candy was being sold for 5 cents caused the Office of Price Administration yesterday to institute injunction proceedings against 31 candy manufacturers.

An OPA official said 18 Manhattan, one Bronx and 12 Brooklyn candy firms had sold about 300 million candy bars in 1943 with a total gross business of 10 million dollars.

He said the OPA would charge the companies failed to keep proper base-period statements on which their ceiling prices were determined, and that it sought to restrain manufacturers from selling candy until they prepared proper sales and current-pricing records.

MARINES DISCOVER A WORD TO LURE OUT JAP SNIPERS

"Tinohichumbotta" Means "the Emperor Is a Fool," and "Really Makes Them Mad," Yank Says.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 25 (AP).—There's one taunting word that causes Japanese snipers to make known their jungle positions, says Cpl. Loring Cleaveland, a Marine recently returned from Bougainville.

The word sounds something like "tinohichumbotta," said Cleaveland, and "it means 'the Emperor is a fool.'"

"It's better than calling him any number of dirty names. That really makes the Japs mad enough to open up."

SENATE ALSO OVERRIDES TAX VETO, 72-14; BARKLEY MAKING UP WITH F. D. R.

In and Out in Argentina

GEN. EDELMIRO J. FARRELL —Associated Press Wirephotos. *GEN. PEDRO RAMIREZ*

HOUSE COUNSEL QUITS, CHARGING FCC 'WHITEWASH'

Garey Asserts Committee Stymied Staff in Inquiry — 3 Aids Withdraw With Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Eugene L. Garey, counsel to the House select committee to investigate the Federal Communications Commission today announced his resignation and that of three of his associates in a letter charging Chairman Clarence F. Lea (Dem.), California, with "converting the investigation to a sheer whitewashing affair."

Public hearings were opened recently in connection with the sale of radio station WMCA to Edward Noble, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Harry Hopkins. The previous owner, Donald Flamm, had charged the sale was made "under duress" in that he had been threatened with loss of his FCC license if he did not sell.

"I am in receipt of what purports to be a copy of the minutes of an alleged meeting of the committee from which it appears that a majority of the committee have determined to discontinue further hearings in this matter," said Garey's letter.

"The pretended reasons advanced for such action are puerile. I am sure they will not fool anyone, because they rest on shadow and not on substance. They ignore the paramount public interest which far transcends any private interest that might be claimed to be involved.

"You have repeatedly ignored the mandate of the House, stymied the staff in its work, and converted the investigation into a sheer whitewashing affair, wholly responsive to political pressures and dominated entirely by political expediency."

CHURCHILL HELPED TO PUSH BOGGED PLANE OUT OF MUD

He Put His Shoulder to Wheel When Craft Slipped Off Runway Into Mud at Middle East Field.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP). — A plane taking off from an Allied airfield in the Middle East recently slipped off a runway into mud and stuck there.

Volunteers were called to help push it out. A bulky fellow scrambled out of the plane and put his shoulder to a wheel. It was Prime Minister Churchill.

The incident was related by Miss Irene Ward, a member of Parliament, who heard about it while returning here from China.

Barkley Reply: 'Faith in You Endures in Me'

Tells Roosevelt, 'You Have My Utmost Confidence.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).

FOLLOWING is the letter sent by Senator Barkley of Kentucky to President Roosevelt last night following Barkley's unanimous re-election as majority leader of the Senate.

When I reached my home late yesterday afternoon, after the events of the day, Steve Early was waiting with your gracious letter which he delivered to me in person.

(This reference is to the letter from the President asking Barkley not to resign the leadership.)

First, let me thank you for your prompt disavowal of any intention to reflect upon my own or the integrity of other members of the Congress. I accept your statement in this regard at full value and I am happy to feel that it was sincere.

If, when I discussed the veto with you on last Monday, I had known that it would be couched in the language which it contained, I would then have protested against it and would have advised you that I would be compelled to reply. However, our argument over the veto related to the measure itself, and when I learned that you had definitely decided to veto the measure I felt that there was no further occasion for discussion.

I am sure I need not say to you that I have, during these eventful years, worked with you with an inspiration, a devotion and a personal affection which has not been approached by any other man, unless it be Woodrow Wilson, at whose feet I sat as a young member of Congress and learned from him many of the great lessons of liberalism in government and society which I have struggled to advance.

I realize that sometimes language in a written document carries with it connotations not intended by the writer. Sometimes the expressions on one's countenance or the intonations in one's voice indicate a meaning not always carried in the written word. But I feel that upon reflection you will agree that some of the language contained in your veto message was abundantly susceptible of the interpretations which I put upon it in my address to the Senate and which many others put upon it throughout the country.

I am happy to feel, as you have indicated, that you had no such purpose in mind.

I realize that in these terrific times you are burdened with a responsibility no American President has ever borne. Throughout

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

$2,300,000,000 IN LEVIES VOTED OVER OBJECTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

13 Democratic Senators, One Republican Stand by Roosevelt in Revolt That Strengthens Congress' Hand.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—A determined Senate teamed up with the House today to override President Roosevelt and enact the new tax bill over his caustic veto.

The Senate vote was announced as 72 to 14, or 15 more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

The veto message caused a congressional revolt which from the start left no doubt as to the final outcome of the second wartime tax measure, which Roosevelt called inadequate. Congressional sources put the bill's annual total at $2,315,000,000.

Senator Barkley's dramatic resignation as Senate Democratic leader yesterday only furnished visual proof of a seemingly inevitable break between the White House and Capitol Hill. The Senate Democrats promptly demonstrated a new independence by unanimously re-electing Barkley as majority leader.

The House used votes, not words, to make plain its displeasure over the veto. Democrats joined Republicans yesterday in rolling up a 299-to-95 vote to override. The Senate followed suit today.

Barkley Writes President.

Barkley helped clear the atmosphere by dispatching a letter of friendship to Roosevelt last night, but even the generally conciliatory tone of this missive did not completely bridge the gaping breach between the executive and legislative branches of the Government. Barkley made it clear that in the future there must be co-operation both ways.

Although expressing the deepest desire for continuation of the traditionally cordial relations between the two, Barkley declared:

"In this great crisis of our nation's history we must all seek some common ground upon which we can meet and have confidence in one another. That applies to all branches of Government. If we cannot trust one another in this tragic period of the history of our nation and of the world, how can the people trust us?"

How Senate Voted.

Following is the vote by which the Senate today overrode Roosevelt's veto:

IN FAVOR OF OVERRIDING—72

Democrats for overriding: Andrews, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Byrd, Caraway,

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Rain and Mild

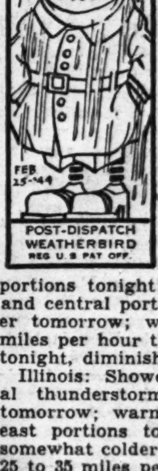
THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	54	9 a. m.	56
2 a. m.	53	10 a. m.	57
3 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	57
4 a. m.	53	12 noon	59
5 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	62
7 a. m.	55	3 p. m.	65
8 a. m.	56	4 p. m.	66

Normal maximum this date, 46; normal minimum, 29.

Yesterday's high, 64 (5 p. m.); low, 38 (7:30 a. m.).

Weather in other cities, Page 7A.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow morning, followed by partly cloudy tomorrow afternoon; continued mild, lowest temperature 46 to 52 tomorrow morning; moderate to strong winds.

Missouri: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, and in extreme east portion tonight, clearing in west and central portions tonight; colder in west and central portions tonight, cold er tomorrow; winds reaching 35 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight, diminishing tomorrow.

Illinois: Showers and occasional thunderstorm tonight, ending tomorrow; warmer in north and east portions tonight, becoming somewhat colder tomorrow; winds 25 to 35 miles per hour.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.8 feet, a rise of 1.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.8 feet, a rise of 0.3.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Elizabeth Hawes Says Women Generally 'Are Looking Awful'

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP).—Elizabeth Hawes, who quit designing clothes in wartime for a post with the education department of a labor union, says American women generally "are looking awful."

Women dress for men, Mrs. Hawes said, and "the men are gone now and women are letting themselves go. The few men who are left notice it; they tell me so everywhere, and I certainly agree, I've never seen women generally look so awful."

"It's not their clothes," she explained, adding that "what men want in women's looks is neatness. Hair and makeup and nails take time, but women should find some way to cope with them fast.

"If it takes new clothes to make them happy I guess they should have new clothes. All mine are old—and I feel swell in them."

Mrs. Hawes is here attending an educational conference of delegates from the CIO United Automobile Workers.

Emerson Needs Women Trainees for Machine Operations. Earn while you learn. Apply with statement of availability. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

NAZIS HAVE A BAD CASE OF NERVES, FREED AMERICAN INTERNEES AGREE

U. S. Nationals Handled With Kid Gloves in the Reich, but Were Not Permitted to See Conditions in France.

THE author of this story was a member of the Associated Press staff in Vichy when the Germans occupied Southern France in December, 1942. Interned at that time, he is now en route to Lisbon with a large party of American repatriates who will be exchanged there for German nationals.

By MEL MOST

ABOARD THE AMERICAN REPATRIATION TRAIN IN SPAIN, Feb. 25 (AP).—American diplomats, newspaper men, wounded soldiers and civilians were on neutral ground at last today, bound for Lisbon and freedom after internment for more than a year on German soil.

The party of 644 persons, which also included a number of Latin-American diplomats, was to arrive in Lisbon today and be exchanged for 1180 Germans and French arriving on the Swedish liner Gripsholm.

Before crossing into Spain, both the North American and South American groups were sealed in their hotels in Biarritz with German soldiers standing on guard, in contrast to their treatment in Germany, where nobody attempted to escape and the Germans handled them with kid gloves.

Apparently the Germans feared the Americans would receive information as to the state of affairs in France.

Train Drafty, Cold.

The Germans also appeared hampered by a shortage of rail equipment, for the railway cars used to make up the evacuation trains were ancient day coaches and a large number of repatriates became ill from sitting in the drafty, under-heated carriages.

Persons aboard the train with relatives in France had arranged with the Berlin Foreign Office to meet their Parisian relatives during a halt at a suburb of Paris. However, they were not allowed on the platform as the result of a number of scenes the day before, when French visitors to the Latin-American diplomatic train became so demonstrative the authorities intervened.

Weary, ill and irritated as they were, the repatriates nevertheless passed the time discussing Germany's position in France and agreeing on indications that the German Army was suffering a bad case of nerves. It was also noted that many of the German soldiers guarding the hotels were boys no more than 17 years old.

Preparations for Invasion.

The last view we had of Nazi-held territory were scenes at Biarritz, where we saw rolls of barbed wire ready to be thrown across the streets leading to the sea. Coastal defenses fired pratice rounds, German planes circled overhead and there were posted warnings of mine fields in the Bay of Biscay.

The biggest section of the United States party consisted of 154 diplomatic, consular, press and relief work representatives. Among them were Pinkney Tuck, United States Charge d'Affaires at Vichy and Mrs. Tuck; Douglas MacArthur, nephew of Gen. MacArthur, who was a secretary of the embassy; Taylor Henry, chief of the Associated Press bureau at Vichy; Philip W. I. Whitcomb, correspondent of the Baltimore Sun; his French wife and their two-month-old baby.

In addition, there were 37 wounded American soldiers, mostly aviators shot down over Germany; 18 Red Cross workers, headed by Edward G. Sparrow; 18 Quaker relief workers under Burrett M. Hyatt, Ohio industrialist, and 125 Latin-American representatives.

Among the American wounded was Lt. James Quenin of Fort Smith, Ark. The flyers said they received good hospital care in Germany and aboard the train. But as one remarked, "It sure will be good to see real American nurses."

Treaty Useless to France.

Time more or less stood still for us during our internment. Only recently it seemed we stood on the streets of Vichy on Armistice day, 1942, and saw German troops occupy Marshal Petain's capital—a city supposedly protected by terms of another agreement which Hitler tore up that morning. For two years we witnessed a treaty—the French-German armistice agreement—serving its purpose for the Germans but morally and materially disarming the French.

We were held in Lourdes until Jan. 15, 1943, when we were sent to the de luxe Brenners Park Hotel at Baden-Baden. There we were joined by the Quakers. Later, consular personnel seized by the Germans in Tunisia began drifting in.

At the hotel we were treated on the whole with friendliness by the servants and with courtesy by the Gestapo men who were our only guards. We responded to the tactful atmosphere by being so mild even the Germans officially congratulated us at the end.

We were allowed the liberty of sports and exercise and weekly movies and church attendance under the watchfulness of the always present guards. We were kept isolated as much as possible from the townspeople, most of whom showed themselves friendly in the few contacts we had with them.

Much the worse was the mental isolation, especially the prohibition of the use of radios, cutting us off from the outside world.

University-in-Exile.

The internees established a sort of university-in-exile at Baden Baden which offered 168 courses under 50 instructors. The courses ranged from ballet, accounting, drawing, philosophy and chess to philology, first aid, geopolitics and eight languages.

Taylor Henry was the professor in algebra, and he made up his own problems as he went along.

The university also took charge of educating the eight children of schoool age.

The educational program was organized by Whitcomb, one of the three persons interned at Bad Nauheim just after Pearl Harbor. After being released at Lisbon in May, 1942, he doubled back to meet his pretty French fiancee who had been left behind. They were married in the unoccupied zone, only to be caught in the second internment when the Allies invaded French North Africa.

When their child was born two months before we left, a French doctor assisted after the Germans had refused to attend the case.

1000-Volume Library.

At Baden Baden also were a library of 1000 English volumes directed by Mrs. Herbert G. King of Chicago, wife of the United Press Correspondent; a dramatic program directed by Henry, who also was "dean" of the university's faculty of literature; an efficient medical service under Dr. Harold M. Stuart, internationally known child specialist from Boston; a competitive sports program under Col. Robert Scow of Elmhurst, L. I., and Tulsa, Ok., the military attache; and a varied entertainment program organized by Roderic Davison, Princeton instructor, and myself.

Henry and I wrote and produced a detective play and musical operetta respectively.

At Lourdes, before we were interned at Baden Baden, a humorous newspaper was issued under the name of Lourdes Idle Rumor. In Baden Baden a wall newspaper, Das Badenews, was published.

No official distinctions among internees were accepted from the Germans. Tuck made the trip from Baden Baden in a day coach with the rest of the men, leaving the sleepers to the women and children and the German foreign office representative.

Truk Defenses Weak; Battleship Moved Close to Sink Jap Cruiser

—Associated Press Wirephoto via RCA Radio.

Three air squadron commanders who participated in the damaging assault on Truk, strong Japanese Pacific base, Feb. 16-17, are shown as they were interviewed at Pearl Harbor. From left: LT. COMDR. DONALD B. INGERSLEW, Trenton, Mo.; LT. COMDR. HARRY W. HARRISON, Miami Beach, Fla., and LT. COMDR. WILLIAM G. PRIVETTE, Chapel Hill, N. C.

By ELMONT WAITE

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 25 (AP).—First eyewitness accounts of the bold two-day attack Feb. 16-17 on Japan's naval base of Truk disclosed that United States battleships moved in close enough to shell and sink an enemy cruiser.

Naval officers who participated in the stroke, which obviously surprised and stunned the Japanese, also made these pertinent disclosures:

Japanese air opposition was considerably weaker than had been expected.

Antiaircraft fire came largely from cruisers, rather than from Japan's vaunted ground defenses at that Caroline Islands bastion.

Although Truk, its fortifications veiled for years from visitors, was reputed to be an extensive self-sustaining naval base, only one floating drydock was observed.

Japanese warships, instead of moving out to challenge the powerful American task force, tried to flee north.

Japs "Just Flew Around."

"The general impression I had was that those Japs were ferry pilots taking planes through and got caught," said Lt. Comdr. Harry W. Harriman, 33 years old, of Miami Beach, Fla., fighter squadron commander on one of the aircraft carriers.

"All they did was fly around and let us shoot them. They probably never expected to have a fight at Truk."

Harrison added that after the first day's attack on Truk, "I saw only nine of about 30 ships left afloat in two anchorages—and three of them were burning."

(Official announcements on the raid previously have reported at least 19 enemy ships, including two cruisers and three destroyers, were definitely sunk, seven others probably sunk and 201 planes were shot down.)

Blasting of Cruiser.

Destruction of the Japanese cruiser by battleship guns was described by Lt. Comdr. Donald B. Ingerslew, 28, of Trenton, Mo., and Lt. Comdr. William G. Privette of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, who with Harrison have just returned to Pearl Harbor from the Truk operation.

The cruiser, with three other warships, fled through the north pass of the reef encircling the 40-mile-wide lagoon. Ingerslew's plane got in the first blow.

"The bomb hit—wham," said Privette. "Pieces flew and the cruiser's ack ack guns quit blinking right then. Everything was quiet and peaceful. The polish-off was that we had battlewagons (battleships) coming. Our fighters spotted some salvos for them and wham, wham, wham—there were only pieces floating around."

Privette, torpedo plane squadron commander, estimated that 50 enemy seaplanes caught on a ramp were wiped out.

He said that an ammunition ship, when hit by a bomb, blew up so violently that it scattered pieces for a half mile and that the explosion probably killed an American pilot who flew too near.

Convoy Also Bombed.

Comdr. Ingerslew said "the sky was like a Christmas tree," from bursting antiaircraft shells sent up by Japanese cruisers. He said American dive bombers attacked an enemy convoy 90 miles west of Truk during the raid, sinking a large transport and hitting several smaller ships.

Radio silence, necessary to protect movements of ships, still prevented reports on the accomplishments of a big task force which sent hundreds of carrier planes against two bases in the Marianas Islands, 700 miles northwest of Truk, last Tuesday.

But radio silence was ended yesterday for another operation in mid-Pacific, permitting Adm. Chester W. Nimitz to disclose that aircraft carrier planes last Sunday concentrated damaging blows on a unidentified atoll in the eastern Marshalls.

(The Japanese radio earlier had reported air attacks Sunday on the air base island of Taroa in Maloelap atoll.)

Adm. Nimitz said Sunday's raiders demolished a radio station, set fire to two hangars, hit stored ammunition, damaged barracks, docks, ground installations and a power station.

The 30-ton bombing, from which all planes returned without encountering air opposition, apparently was intended to neutralize an enemy base which had shown signs of reviving. The eastern Marshalls have been bypassed and their supply lines severed by American conquests of Kwajalein and Eniwetok atolls.

NO SIGN OF SUDDEN GERMAN COLLAPSE

By TAYLOR HENRY

IRUN, Spain, Feb. 25 (AP).—American diplomats, newspapermen and relief workers left Germany after 13 months of internment with this generally-expressed opinion:

Germany can be defeated on the actual field of battle although morale in that country actually has been strengthened during the last six months.

This conclusion is based on observations of the behavior of the Germans with whom members of the interned group have been in contact at Baden Baden, the careful reading of the German press on the spot and other means of Nazi propaganda.

One of the most striking points to an observer inside Germany is the fact that the defeat of the Nazis must come through the defeat of their armed forces.

There is almost no sign visible to a careful observer that an internal collapse is worthy of consideration as far as the people as a whole are concerned.

Equally striking is the decrease in German fighting strength which became apparent as their morale increased.

This decrease was based mainly on losses of man power due to the heavy offensive on the Russian front in the summer and winter of 1943 and the inability of German war production to compete with that of the United Nations.

350 More U. S. Civilians to Join Repatriates.

IRUN, Spain, Feb. 25 (AP).—German occupation authorities at Biarritz, France, have made arrangements for some 350 American civilians interned as enemy aliens in German-controlled territories to join the American diplomatic party at Lisbon which is being exchanged for German nationals. The civilians are scheduled to cross the Spanish frontier Feb. 28.

Announcement of the new repatriation was made at the last minute and apparently was intended as a precedent to initiate exchange with the United States of this new category. The civilian internees will include almost all United States citizens in the German internment camps of Tittmoning and Laufen, both on the old Austro-German frontier.

Fifty more were added after hasty negotiations, from Camp Royal, Lieu, near Compiegne.

JAP DESTROYER, TROOP SHIP SUNK OFF NEW IRELAND

73 of 400 Soldiers on Transport Captured — Kavieng, Duke of York Islands Shelled.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 25 (AP).—American destroyers have sunk two more Japanese merchant vessels and a destroyer off New Ireland, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that the Allies dominate the sea north of the Bismarck Archipelago.

One of the merchantmen was loaded with troops and 73 survivors of the estimated 400 Japanese soldiers aboard were rescued. Two of them died later and another killed himself.

Capt. Arleigh T. (30-Knot) Burke of Chevy Chase, Md., commanded the destroyers from Adm. William F. Halsey's force which in addition to sinking the three ships, shelled the Kavieng enemy base on New Ireland and bombarded Japanese installations on Duke of York Island, between New Ireland and New Britain, all in 18 hours Tuesday.

More air raids on Rabaul, New Britain, Monday and Tuesday, with 164 tons of bombs dropped on airdromes and shipping in Keravia Bay, continued the neutralization of the enemy's air bases which MacArthur said had helped in "tightening of the blockade" of Japan's Bismarck strong points.

Attack on Destroyer.

Burke, who also commanded the destroyers in the first sea attack on Kavieng last Friday, spotted the 3500-ton cargo-transport early Tuesday morning and his destroyers sank it after a few minutes' shelling.

Turning south, he sighted the enemy destroyer, an old one. In its mad race for safety, under the pounding of American guns, it sank on a reef. Another cargo ship and nine barges accompanying it were sunk in a later action. Duke of York Island was pounded after dark.

Part of Burke's force, commanded by Comdr. R. W. Cavanagh, bombarded Kavieng at dusk, laying down a smokescreen to confuse the aim of enemy six-inch batteries ashore. The destroyers started fires in the airdrome and dock areas.

Burke's ship victims brought to at least 30 the number of enemy merchant vessels and escort craft sunk off New Ireland and north of Rabaul since Feb. 14.

No Jap Air Opposition.

The attack on Rabaul was by bombers of all types from Solomon Island bases, and like recent previous assaults met no enemy interception. Only five Japanese fighters came up, but they stayed out of the raiders' range. It was the third successive day that the enemy at Rabaul had made no attempt at interception.

The attackers blasted Lakunai and Keravat airdromes in Rabaul's system of airfields, and scored direct hits on eight ships and numerous barges in Keravia Bay, leaving two vessels ablaze.

United States troops have pushed beyond the Mot River on the northeastern New Guinea coast and are about 12 miles northwest of Saidor, where the Americans landed Jan. 2. Their progress is toward Madang, Japanese coastal base about 45 miles farther northwest.

FINNS REPORTED CONSIDERING SIX SOVIET DEMANDS

Helsinki Reaction Mixed, Especially to Proposed Internment of Nazis, Stockholm Hears.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 25 (AP).—Reported Russian terms for an armistice with Finland, especially those regarding the disposition of German troops garrisoned in Northern Finland, are understood here to have met with a mixed reception in Finnish circles.

The London correspondent of Dagens Nyheter listed today six Soviet armistice demands as reported by unofficial but well-informed non-British sources who he said were very optimistic about Finland's chances of quitting the war.

List of Reported Demands.

According to the dispatch, the Moscow conditions included:

1. The 1940 winter peace border.

2. German troops in Northern Finland must be interned for the duration.

3. If Finland desires, the Red Army will march into the country to assist in putting the Germans under control, but Finland's decision on this point will be voluntary.

4. If Finland and Russia agree on the Red Army marching in, Russia will guarantee to retire after the military operation against the Germans is completed.

5. Moscow makes no demands for changes in the Finnish Government.

6. Demobilization of the Finnish Army and war damages are to be settled by later negotiations.

Finn Reports Other Demands.

Against this optimistic approach was the statement of a trustworthy Finn just arrived in Sweden who said that Finland was profoundly disturbed by what is understood to be one of the Russian demands—that the Finnish Army team up with the Russians in a drive to exterminate the seven German divisions now in Finland.

Reported Russian insistence on this condition, plus a demand that Soviet troops garrison the principal Finnish cities for the duration, neither of which were included in the version reported from London, is vigorously opposed by the Finns, and constitutes, the informant asserted, the biggest obstacle to eventual peace.

A Finnish home radio broadcast quoted Vaino Tanner, Finnish Minister of Finance, as telling the correspondent of Stockholm's Tidningen that "if terms (with Russia) are acceptable, we shall accept them immediately. If peace terms are impossible, we shall fight on with clenched teeth and await what the future holds in store."

Two Nazis Without a Shot.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 25 (AP).—Thunderbolt Pilot Second Lt. John A. Forrest, of Clio, Mich., claimed the destruction of two Messerschmitts in yesterday's raid on Steyr—without firing a shot. With eight Me-09s coming at his crippled plane he turned into their path, causing two of them to collide. The others fled and he limped back to his base.

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POLES SAID TO HAVE TURNED DOWN 'CURZON LINE' OFFER

Displeasure at Churchill's Support of Soviet Demands Also Reported—Border Dispute Apparently Reaches New Empasse.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP). — The Polish Government-in-Exile was reported today to have sent to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden a refusal to accept the "Curzon line" as a future Polish-Russian frontier and to have expressed displeasure at Prime Minister Churchill's support of the Soviet demands.

The semiofficial Polish newspaper Dziennik Polski, which said yesterday the Curzon line was not acceptable, intimated that the Soviet-Polish dispute had reached an impasse and that marked differences had arisen between the British and Polish governments over the boundary issue.

Premier Stalin's rejection of the latest compromise offer of the Polish Government in London was regarded as an almost foregone conclusion. The Russian reply to a proposal for temporary boundaries, reportedly transmitted by Churchill, is expected to restate Soviet insistence for acceptance now of the Curzon line and some reshuffling of the Polish Cabinet.

Commenting on Churchill's House of Commons speech Tuesday, Dziennik Polski cited the resolution of the Council of Ambassadors on behalf of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan on March 15, 1923, and a similar action by the United States on April 5, 1923, recognizing Poland's eastern prewar frontier, and added:

"It is on the basis of these historic facts and these Allied documents that the Polish Government has taken a determined stand in refusing the so-called Curzon line as the future Soviet frontier. The Polish Government will hold fast to this attitude."

Churchill told Commons that although Britain is sympathetic to the Poles, it recognizes Russia's right of reassurance against future attacks from the west and is "going all the way" with Russia to see that it gets it. Britain, he added, has never guaranteed "any particular frontier line" to Poland.

8 TRAPPED YANKS ASK FOR SHELLING BY THEIR OWN GUNS

Americans 'Duck' While 60 Mortar Projectiles Blast Nazis Around Them.

AT THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 25 (AP).—A sergeant and seven soldiers were shelled heavily by mortars of their own battalion—at their own request.

The incident was one of many desperate moves undertaken during the battalion's nine gruelling days of resisting fierce German attacks. During most of this period the battalion was cut off from the main Allied force and even after its relief by fresh troops it had to fight its way out.

At one point a vastly superior German force overran a post held by Sgt. Alvin Biggers of Mountain Home, Ark., and his seven men. They held them off as long as they could but eventually were engulfed.

"Put mortar fire on our positions and we'll duck our heads down," messaged Biggers to his company commander, 24-year-old Capt. William A. Spight of Fort-Collins, Colo.

"So we poured 60 mortar shells on them," said Spight.

The attacking Germans got the full brunt of the mortar fire and retired, leaving many dead. Two of the Americans, crouching in their foxholes, were slightly wounded.

ITALIAN WHO TRIED TO KILL MUSSOLINI GETS PURGE POST

Tito Zanboni Named Commissioner by Badoglio; Served 18 Years for Plot in 1925.

NAPLES, Feb. 25 (AP).—Tito Zaniboni, a Socialist who spent 18 years in prison for an alleged attempt to assassinate Benito Mussolini, has been appointed high commissioner of national purging by Premier Badoglio to investigate and try pro-Fascist Italians.

Zaniboni was arrested and tried with Gen. Luigi Capello in 1925, charged with setting up a gun in a hotel window facing the Chigi Palace in Rome where Mussolini had his offices, with the intention of firing on him when he appeared on the balcony.

Sentenced to 30 years in prison, Zaniboni was released last year shortly before the fall of Mussolini, because of his poor health.

JAPS ADMIT LOSS OF 6500 MEN IN KWAJALEIN ATOLL FIGHTING

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Tokyo radio acknowledged today that the Japanese garrisons of Kwajalein and Roi Islands of Kwajalein atoll, in the Marshalls, totaling bout 4500 men, had been annihilated by American forces which seized those strongholds early this month.

Broadcasts quoted imperial headquarters as saying that the last of the Japanese defenders of the islands died Feb. 6 in a counterattack against the Americans.

The communique said 2000 civilians serving with the Japanese forces had "fought in vigorous co-operation with the garrison units and shared the same fate."

LONDON SUFFERS HEAVILY IN FIFTH RAID IN 6 NIGHTS

10 German Planes Shot Down—Churchill Says 'We'll Stick It Out and Give It.'

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Londoners flocked into underground shelters again last night as German bombers attacked the capital for the fifth time in six nights, cutting deep new wounds into the city's scarred face.

The raiders, coming in high, showered incendiaries and explosives over a fairly wide area, causing a number of casualties and considerable property damage. Ten were shot down during the attack which came while the city's theater district was still crowded.

Prime Minister Churchill, visiting the scene of one big fire where a number of houses and two restaurants were demolished, repeatedly raised his fingers in the "V" sign and told spectators: "We'll stick it out and give it."

The new attack came while wreckage still was being searched for victims of the previous night's raid. American military police were called out in one district to hold back crowds surging too close to rescue squads.

Many casualties apparently resulted when a dance hall was hit. Several diners were buried in one corner of a restaurant, a fire was started in a hospital, a large sports stadium was damaged and many homes and other buildings were damaged or destroyed.

The capital's sky blazed as the antiaircraft barrage opened up and the raiders dropped flares. Britain's defensive rocket guns added to the din.

Although the strength of the raids is well below those of 1940-41, the punch per plane is heavier.

The Germans now are using chiefly fighter-bombers, but there are a few of the four-engined craft, some of which can lift six tons of bombs—two less than the maximum load of British bombers.

No Deferment From Nazi Labor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Nazi Minister of the Interior, Heinrich Himmler, in ordering the registration of a new class of 17-year-old German girls for labor service, ruled that all applications for deferment will be "useless," the Nazi DNB agency said in a broadcast today.

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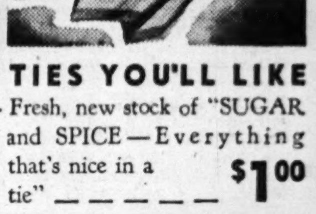

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NOLTE AROUSED BY 'OUTSIDERS' AT AIRPORT SESSION

'We Shouldn't Let County People Tell Us Where to Place Field,' He Tells Aldermen.

SPEAKERS OPPOSE COLUMBIA BOTTOME

Head of Metropolitan Committee Says 'Poorest' Site Was 'Railroaded Through.'

The special meeting of the Airport Committee of the Board of Aldermen to hear the views of the St. Louis Metropolitan Airport Committee and others on the Columbia Bottoms site this afternoon turned out to be a tumultous session as Comptroller Louis Nolte became aroused by the number of speakers who were neither residents nor taxpayers of the city.

"This discussion should be confined to residents of the city—the people who pay the freight," he shoulted in the course of an exchange of words with Dr. Travis Kallenbach of Clayton, chairman of the St. Louis Metropolitan Committee, "We shouldn't allow county people to tell us where to place this field."

Nolte appeared at the meeting with a list of potential speakers, their addresses, and, apparently, their tax records.

"This man," he said, indicating Dr. Kallenbach, "hasn't even paid his last year's taxes."

"The matter is an area, not simply a city, matter," Dr. Kallenmach exclaimed, "And, incidently, my taxes are paid."

"I challenge that statement." Nolte cried, "At least they weren't paid up to yesterday."

Kallenbach Assails Site.

Dr. Kallenbach, whose committee is known to oppose the Columbia Bottoms site, then went on to say that in the past St. Louis had lost much air commerce because of inadequate airport facilities. The Columbia Bottoms site is being "railroaded through," he said, adding that St. Louis "would need a number of major airports, but Columbia is the poorest site and we shouldn't take the poorest first."

Kallenbach introduced Murray Whitehead, vice-president of Lasiter-Kauffmann Aircraft Corporation, who stated, before Nolte could inquire, that he lived at Kimmswick in Jefferson County.

Whitehead said he believed the ultimate site should be one available to planes more days a year than Columbia Bottoms. A study of wind directions, he said, had convinced him that smoke from the city frequently is blown over Columbia Bottoms "where it mixes with the fog."

Whitehead said his firm would not care to locate on ground likely to settle. Director of Public Utilities Milton M. Kinsey, chairman of the Municipal Airport Commission, remarked in a loud aside: "We won't allow any more factories on ony of our airports."

Commissioners in County.

Alderman J. Ray Weinbrenner then asked Nolte how many members of the Airport Commission live in the county. Nolte shrugged and said he didn't know. Weinbrenner said: "Chapin S. Newhard and Oliver Parks live outside the city limits—are you in favor of them talking?"

Nolte replied: "They're not here. Anyway, this is a problem for taxpayers of St. Louis. And there are members of your committee who haven't paid their taxes."

Someone in the back of the room called: "Where do you live?"

"I live at 1129 Penrose street, where I was born," Nolte said, "And my taxes are paid."

BILL OFFERED FOR STOP SIGNS AT 87 GRADE CROSSINGS

A bill to establish stop signs at 87 grade crossings within the city was introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Charles Albanese. The measure was introduced at the request of Arthur C. Meyers, Director of Streets and Sewers.

Another bill, introduced by Alderman Orville Armstrong, would appropriate $225,000 from the 1926 bond issue funds for use in deepening, widening and straightening sections of the River des Peres channel.

The board referred to its legislation committee a bill that would appropriate $6000 to the Personnel Department, above its annual budget for the fiscal year, to pay costs of remodeling the department's quarters. The bill was sent to the Board of Aldermen without recommendation from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

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After $130,000 Fire on Chippewa

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

The building of the Basic Chemical Corporation in the 4200 block of Ridgewood avenue shown after flames from the adjoining building of the Purex Corporation, 4600 Chippewa street, had swept through it.

MAGNESIUM PLANT PROPOSED FOR CITY

Plea Permit Be Granted Without Public Hearing Rejected by Board.

Plans to construct a $250,000 magnesium casting plant at 3314 Morganford road which would employ about 500 persons were disclosed today when backers of the project sought unsuccessfully to obtain a permit from the Board of Public Service without a public hearing to determine the desirability of establishing such an industry in a partly residential area.

The hasty petitioners, who explained their purpose at a special meeting from which reporters were barred, included representatives of Defense Plant Corporation, a Government agency which would build the proposed large one-story brick building; representatives of the National Magnesium Casting Co., 8025 South Broadway, which would operate the plant, and members of the Chamber of Commerce, who viewed the project as a means of curbing to some extent the trend toward unemployment.

The insistence of the group that the public hearing custom be waived roused members of the board to anger. The project itself appealed to them as a possibly desirable addition to the city's war industries.

Delay might cause the Government to establish the plant in another city, Huxsey Gilliam, an agent for Defense Plant Corporation, warned the board. Besides, he said, he could present witnesses who could show that modern equipment to be installed in the plant would eliminate any noxious fumes.

The hearing will be at 10 a. m. next Friday.

VETERAN WHO TOLD RALLIES OF FEATS HELD AS IMPOSTOR

Thomas Howard Perry, 3680 South Broadway, who impressed several audiences of business men and industrial workers at recent war bond rallies with his "eyewitness" accounts of the war in China, was held by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today on four charges of impersonating a noncommissioned officer of the Army. He is liable to six months imprisonment on each count.

Gerald B. Norris, agent in charge of the F. B. I. office here, said Perry wore the uniform of a master sergeant on his speaking appearances and displayed campaign ribbons and a Purple Heart Medal, which he said testified to 16 battle wounds. Perry, 46 years old, and a former war plant worker, served in the Army from 1923 to 1927 when he received a medical discharge; he experienced no combat action during his enlistment. He has signed a statement, and will be arraigned tomorrow.

4 TESTING NAVY PLANE KILLED; BILLY SUNDAY'S SON A VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP).—Paul T. Sunday, son of the late evangelist, William A. (Billy) Sunday, was one of four men killed when a Navy patrol bomber crashed against a mountain side in low clouds and snow flurries near Palmdale yesterday, the Los Angeles Times says. Sunday, 36 years old, was a test pilot.

The Eleventh Naval District identified the other victims as: George G. Dorey, 30, pilot; Donald L. Jackson, 30, crew chief; James P. Seargeant, 30, radioman.

Wreckage of the bomber, which left Lockheed air terminal yesterday on a test flight, was sighted by a Lockheed test pilot, Eddy Martin. Bodies of the victims, who were employes of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, were taken on horseback by a Sheriff's posse to San Fernando.

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15 FIRE FIGHTERS OVERCOME BY GAS AT CHEMICAL PLANT

Continued From Page One.

roof, he said, and landed near him in the street.

Hampered by the choking gas, firemen were unable to get into the Purex building. Some managed to get onto the roof to direct streams of water in the skylight. Assistant Chief Slattery ordered them off, however, when it became apparent the wooden rafters would not hold. The roof caved in shortly after they had come down.

A slight breeze carried the chlorine fumes in a northwesterly direction, and firemen, after battling the flames for an hour, entered the building from the southeast corner, working with the wind to their backs. Their efforts were directed at getting to the 20 tanks of chlorine gas to cool them and prevent additional gas from escaping.

Firemen Use Masks.

The escaping gas drove a crowd of onlookers more than a block away from the burning buildings, and Slattery ordered all firemen in the building and those fighting the blaze on the northwest side of the building to wear masks. Those who did not have masks were ordered to retire.

Two chemists from Monsanto Chemical Co., equipped with special chlorine gas masks and chlorine repellent uniforms, entered the Purex plant about 9 a. m. and released valves on the chlorine tanks, allowing the gas to escape freely and thus eliminating any danger of an explosion from overheated gas in the tanks.

Kenneth H. Adams, assistant professor of chemistry at St. Louis University, told a Post-Dispatch reporter chlorine gas would quickly mix with oxygen in the air and rain water to form hypochlorous acid, a bleaching agent that is relatively harmless.

N. G. Nadeau, superintendent of the Purex firm, said the company is engaged entirely in civilian production, having no Government contracts. Approximately 40 persons are employed there, he said.

75,000 Cases of Bottles.

Frederick White, a representative of the glass company which supplies bottles to the Purex company, said there were 75,000 cases of quart bottles in the plant. He estimated their value at $35,000 and said they could not be replaced because of the glass shortage.

The Basic Chemical Corporation only recently had leased the adjoining building from the Purex firm. H. C. Rife, president, said the chemical company had not yet got into production on a secret chemical for the Government. He estimated loss of equipment and material in his plant to be about $10,000.

Five alarms is the equivalent of a general alarm, Assistant Chief Slattery said. Thirty pieces of equipment were summoned in addition to five ambulances and supply trucks. This is the third five-alarm fire in St. Louis in a little more than a year.

WORKER FROM BATTLE AREA TELLS OF RED CROSS SERVICE

Those who give to the Red Cross in the approaching War Fund drive would have a hard time to duplicate the sacrifices and services performed daily by the women Red Cross workers in the Mediterranean area, Talbert D. Jessup told the St. Louis County Bankers' Association at a meeting at a meeting at Belvedere Joe's, North and South boulevard and Eager road, last night.

Jessup, who was attached as field director to the Twelfth Army Air Force in England and in the African invasion, spoke in praise of the work performed by the Red Cross hospital workers in battle zones.

J. Russel Coulter, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund campaign which opens March 1, announced yesterday that Red Cross Sunday will be observed in most of St. Louis' churches this Sunday, following similar observances of Red Cross Sabbath in synagogues and temples today and tomorrow.

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3000 IN FIVE CLAY PLANTS GO ON STRIKE

Ignore Request by Union Heads to Return to Jobs—Pay Rise Sought.

Members of the AFL United Brick and Clay Workers of America, voted this afternoon to remain on strike at five clay products plants here despite recommendations by union officers to return to work while the National War Labor Board considers their request for a 13-cent hourly wage increase.

More than 3000 men went out on strike this morning when the regional WLB refused to approve the increase.

The companies affected by the strike are two plants of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., 5900 Manchester avenue, and 4705 Ridgewood avenue; General Refractories Co., 1902 Brentwood boulevard; Evens-Howard Sewer Pipe Co., 5200 Manchester avenue, and Blackmer & Post Pipe Co., 2801 Hereford street. All are engaged in the manufacture of war material.

Machine maintenance men who are members of the International Association of Machinists, District 9, did not participate in the strike but reported for work at the Laclede-Christy and General Refractories plants today, a spokesman for the union informed the Post-Dispatch. The WLB approved night-shift bonuses for the machinists.

George A. Ott, an officer of the union, said the men were not only striking against the WLB decision, but also against the companies which had fought any pay rise.

W. F. Godejohn, vice-president of the Laclede-Christy Co., said the company makes fire brick under war contracts for steel mills, synthetic rubber plants, power plants, railroads and warships. He said a telegram from the WLB last night notified him that the men's wage increase request had been denied, but that one week vacations were ordered for workers with a year's employment and two-week vacations after 10 years of employment.

REFUSES TO YIELD CHILD ARKANSAS MOTHER CLAIMS

Mrs. Mozell Lambrich of Pocahontas, Ark., went to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Lambrich, at 2725 Henrietta street late today for the third time in an effort to regain the custody of her 2-year-old son, who has been in his grandmother's care since last November.

The 20-year-old mother sought advice on the custody of her child from Associate Prosecuting Attorney Jasper Vettori and was told that only she had a right to have him. With this information, she went to the grandmother's home with two detectives.

She told Vettori that the baby was brought to St. Louis from Pocahontas by her husband, who is in the Army overseas and from whom she had been separated for several months. The mother came here with the child, but when she was forced to return to her home in Pocahontas, she left the child here. Yesterday she was refused admittance to her mother-in-law's home, she said, and this morning when she went there with two policemen, Mrs. Anna Lambrich refused to give up the child.

NORCROSS
GREETING CARDS

CIO PROTESTING IN CAPITAL OVER MUNITION LAYOFF

Spokesman Gets Pledge From Clark and Cochran to Ask Officials to Reconsider.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations are in the Capital to protest to Government officials against the scheduled layoff of employes at the small-arms ammunition plant in St. Louis and contemplated layoffs in other war plants.

Russ Nixon, Washington representative of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, has already conferred with Senator Bennett C. Clark and Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri and has secured their pledge to importune Government agencies to reconsider their layoff plans. Early next week the CIO agents will discuss the matter with Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board, Paul McNutt of the War Manpower Commission, and Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

In letters to Clark, Cochran and Senator Harry S. Truman, Nixon said plans call for the layoff of 50,000 workers in the small-arms ammunition industry, including 14,000 at the St. Louis plant, 2600 at Western Cartridge Co. at East Alton, Ill., 5600 at the Twin City Ordnance Plant, Minneapolis, Minin., 8000 at Evansville, Ind., 4000 at Des Moines, Ia., 5500 at Denver and 1500 at Bridgeport, Conn. Most of the layoffs will come March 1, with completion by April 1, Nixon said.

The CIO argument is that curtailments, if necessary, should be made in the Eastern war plants, where man power is short, instead of the Midwestern plants, where plenty of labor is available.

Nixon's letter said, in part:

"The War Department and the War Production Board, in selecting the plants to be cut back, are violating all considerations of national man power allocation, are closing down the most efficient and maintaining in operation the least efficient small-arms ammunition plants, and are closing the plants most favorably located from the standpoint of military security.

"The cutbacks are applied with virtually no advance notice to labor or management and without any apparent plans for the utilization of the released man power and the vast industrial facilities for which the Government has just recently expended many millions of dollars."

JAIL GUARD FIRED FOR NEGLIGENCE IN ESCAPE OF 5

Warden Says Joseph Knop Failed to Inspect Cell Blocks Between 3 P. M. and 8:25 P. M.

Dismissal of Joseph Knop, elderly guard, for negligence that contributed to the escape of five prisoners from City Jail last Sunday night was announced today by Warden E. E. Hensley.

Hensley said the 63-year-old guard had admitted he made no inspection of the two fourth-floor cell blocks from 3 p. m., when he came on duty, until the alarm was sounded at 8:25 p. m. He said the floor guard was expected to patrol the catwalk surrounding the cell blocks at least once every hour.

Had Knop even peered through the peephole into the west block catwalk, Hensley said, he would have seen the prisoners sawing the bars on the window through which they escaped. The Warden also censured Knop for permitting himself to be lured into the bull pen, where he was overpowered by James Jenkins and Paul Grandinnetti, two of the four prisoners who have been recaptured.

"Knop failed to do that of which he was capable despite his age and physical condition," Hensley said. Knop, who suffers from heart disease, became ill following his tussle with the prisoners.

Another guard, Isaac Duncan, assigned to the first floor, resigned Tuesday because he felt he was being held partly responsible for the break. Hensley said Duncan would have been asked to resign had he not done so.

Following the statements yesterday by two women that they had smuggled shoes containing hacksaw blades on four occasions to Jenkins and Stanley Stodulski, James Bunting, a prisoner who did not participate in the break, told Hensley he received a pair of shoes in which a hacksaw blade was secreted. He said Grandinnetti asked him several days before the escape to accept a bundle and clothing and shoes that were to be delivered to his (Bunting's) cell. Grandinnetti took the shoes, he said, removed a hacksaw blade from the inner sole and returned the shoes to him, adding, "Now keep your mouth shut."

Only one of the escaped prisoners, John Whorton, a Negro, is still a fugitive.

Held in Killing

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

CLAUDE LESLIE

BABY GIRAFFE DIES AT ZOO OF LUNG INFECTION

Mother's Refusal to Nurse It Blamed—Artificial Food Formula Inadequate.

The female giraffe, born a week ago at the Zoo in Forest Park, died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon of what Dr. L. S. N. Walsh, Zoo veterinarian, diagnosed as an infection of the lungs, possibly bronchial pneumonia.

Dr. Walsh said the animal's illness was probably caused by its mother's refusal to nurse it, necessitating feeding from a bottle. He explained that the giraffe could not get from an artificial formula the colostrum which is contained in mother's milk and tends to counteract internal infections.

George P. Vierheller, director of the Zoo, reported that the six-foot-tall baby showed no signs of illness last midnight but refused to eat at its regular 4 a. m. feeding time today. It collapsed a short while later and failed to respond to treatment.

This was the second giraffe ever born at the Zoo. The first one, born two years ago of the same parents, Bullie and Ida, died within 24 hours of birth.

Security Award to St. Louis Firm.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—The National Security Award of the Office of Civilian Defense has been given the Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co. at St. Louis and Lambert-St. Louis Field, it was announced today. Twenty-six other plants were similarly cited for "outstanding protection against air raids, fires, sabotage, explosion and other hazards."

WOMAN IS KILLED IN SCUFFLE WITH FORMER HUSBAND

East Side Man Says Pistol Discharged After He Had Wrested It From Her—Mother of 6.

Mrs. La Verne Leslie, mother of six children, died early today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a gunshot wound of the abdomen suffered during a scuffle with her recently-divorced husband at her home in Washington Park last night.

The former husband, Claude Leslie, a crane operator for the American Zinc Co. of Illinois, Fairmont City, told police he went to his former wife's home, 5206 Eastgate avenue, Washington Park, last night to give her some money for support of the children. They became involved in an argument when she asked for a further account of his money, Leslie said, and she threatened him with an automatic pistol.

He wrested the weapon from her and thought he had removed all the bullets, he said. A shot was fired in the ensuing scuffle to regain the pistol, and Mrs. Leslie was struck in the right side of the abdomen, he told police. Their 16-year-old daughter, Doris, who witnessed the shootings, corroborated her father's statement.

Leslie called an ambulance and accompanied his former wife to the hospital, where he was later joined by three of their children. The other children range in age from 5 years to a 20-year-old son in the Navy.

They were assembled in a waiting room while the mother was being treated in the emergency room when George Schneider, a truck driver living at 803 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, a friend of the mother, arrived and began to berate Leslie. Police intervened and booked Schneider on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon when they found a revolver in his pocket. It was not loaded. Schneider was released on bond.

Leslie, 41 years old, was released on $1000 bond, but was ordered rearrested after the death of Mrs. Leslie. She was 36.

KEEP ALERT FOR YOUR WAR WORK . . . EAT RIGHT!
F/E FOOD SHOPS
BUY WAR BONDS
CHILI CON CARNE— Our own famous recipe Mexican chili, served with crisp crackers—it's a real treat 20c
611 Locust 912 Washington 3563 Olive
1018 Market 119 N. 8th

We approve whole-heartedly of

HALF HATS

Celtagal . . . with felt cocards.
Black, brown, navy, coffee, white.

Saturn . . . with fringe edge.
Black, brown, navy, red, white.

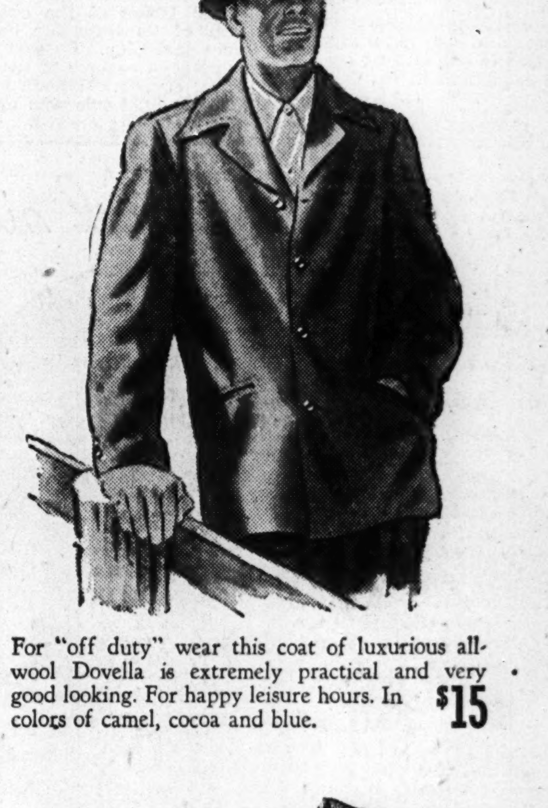
$5.95

(Millinery Shop—Second Floor)

Sonnenfeld's

OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON UNTIL 9 P. M.

WOLFF'S
Smart Leisurewear



For "off duty" wear this coat of luxurious all-wool Dovella is extremely practical and very good looking. For happy leisure hours. In colors of camel, cocoa and blue. $15

Welcome change of pace is this houndstooth patterned sport shirt with long sleeves . . . tan, blue and gray . . . $8.50

Solid colored all-wool challis sport shirt. Tan, canary, blue, brown and green. $12.50

A man's store exclusively
Wolff's
7th and Olive

PRICE OF EGGS TO FALL HERE FOR NINTH WEEK, OPA SAYS

Prices of eggs in the St. Louis area will drop 1 cent a dozen during the week beginning today, the local Office of Price Administration has announced. This will be the ninth consecutive week in which the price of eggs has declined at least a cent a dozen.

Plentiful supplies of cabbage and spinach and other green vegetables is acting as a brake on prices for those items, the price division of the OPA reported.

Price ceilings of eggs and some vegetables for the week beginning today:

Large Grade A eggs: not in cartons, 42c to 49c; in cartons, 44c to 51c. Large Grade B eggs: not in cartons, 41c to 47c; in cartons, 43c to 49c. Large Grade C eggs: not in cartons, 38c to 42c; in cartons, 40c to 44c. Green beans, 1 lb., 18c; cabbage, 2 lbs., 10c; carrots, bunch, 10c; spinach, 1 lb., 12c.

ADVERTISEMENT

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number two of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

"Are Blenders People?"

We were extolling the virtues of a friend recently, a famous blender of fine whiskies. We spoke of his extraordinarily acute sense of taste and smell, and how difficult it was to fool him in a test. Perhaps we got off a little bit on the enthusiastic side, because one man in our party asked, "Are Blenders People?" Well, there could be but one answer to that. Yes, blenders are people—but they are unusual people.

Nature has endowed us all with certain senses: feeling, hearing, seeing, smelling and tasting. And we are all pretty good at all of these senses, but once in a blue moon nature endows a man with unusual talents of taste and smell. If he is smart he recognizes these extraordinary talents and becomes a blender, either in the food field, or in the beverage field.

Take that cup of coffee you had for breakfast this morning which made you say, "My, this is a swell cup of coffee." You probably didn't take the trouble to think that your enjoyment was the result of the painstaking and skilful efforts of an expert coffee blender.

Take a blended whiskey for instance. The expert blender with that highly developed sense of smell and taste gets busy. Of course, first of all, he must have a considerable "library" of various types of whiskey, each possessing certain dominant characteristics such as flavor, color, body, aroma, tartness, mellowness, etc., etc. With these stocks he can work out any number of combinations.

To make a palatable blend his "ingredients" must be compatible, must get along together. You know, there is such a thing as incompatibility of temperament in whiskey, too.

And proper sequence is of the utmost importance. Take three whiskies, #1, #2, and #3, and blend them together in that order, and you might get a very unsatisfactory end-product. But if you blended #1 and #3, and then added #2 you might end up with a product which would make you say, "My, this is a fine drink of whiskey." So, you see, there is skill and science and unusual talent required in the blending of whiskies. To be sure, expert blenders are rare. And blending is a lucrative profession which you cannot prepare for in college.

Think of this, won't you, the next time you smack your lips over your drink of fine blended whiskey.

Yes, blenders are people—unusual people. And they get a great deal of pleasure out of their contribution to gracious living.

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

100 AXIS AGENTS REPORTED SEIZED IN CHILE ROUNDUP

Drive Said to Prove German Embassy in Argentina Is Spy Center for Latin America.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Information has been received here that police in Chile have arrested about 100 Axis agents in the last few days.

An official source said yesterday that a drive to smash a spy ring in Chile had developed that the German embassy in Argentina was the center for Axis espionage in Latin America.

Guillermo Kunsemuller was arrested by Chilean police Feb. 15, it was learned, and admitted operating a clandestine radio for the German spy ring.

These other developments were disclosed by the same source, who declined the use of his name:

The Argentine and Chilean espionage organizations gathered and sent to Germany valuable information about fortifications, installations, troop movements, ship movements, production figures and materiel descriptions.

Although direct communication with Germany was broken off by Argentina when it severed diplomatic relations, it appears that crews of neutral ships and clandestine radios kept the information going to Berlin.

Gen. Friedrich Wolf, the German military attache in Buenos Aires, distributed instructions from the German high command to agents scattered throughout South America. Gen. Wolf, who was put under House arrest when diplomatic relations were broken, later was released pending his repatriation to Germany.

Another agent in the plot to obtain Allied military secrets was Friedrich von Schultz Hausman, former general manager of the Nord Deutscher Lloyd steamship line. He escaped to Argentina when the Chileans first pressed their investigations of Axis spies, and is now under arrest there.

After seizing Kunsemuller, the Chilean police arrested other spies—Augusto Kroll, Bernardo Timmermann and Hans Graner—who gave further information implicating a number of agents operating in and out of Buenos Aires.

The official source said that the Chilean Government has given every indication that drastic and speedy action will be taken against the enemy agents found there.

Santiago Agrees Important Arrests Have Been Made.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 25 (AP).—An authorized source in the government said last night that the figure of 100 spies reported in Washington to have been arrested in Chile was "pretty high," but agreed on the significance and importance of the arrests.

It was announced recently that 14 persons had been detained and that perhaps half a dozen others were under surveillance.

Union Elects East St. Louisan.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25 (AP.—Eddie R. Stahl of East St. Louis, Ill., was elected president of the International Council of the AFL Aluminum Workers' International Union at the closing session of its three-day convention here yesterday. He was formerly secretary-treasurer of the international council. William L. Cowley of East St. Louis was one of six vice-presidents elected.

On the sentimental side

Something new . . . in a half-hat
Really lovely to look at

$2.98

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609 LOCUST
417 N. SIXTH

715 OLIVE, 710 WASHINGTON, 423 N. 7TH ST., 820 OLIVE
533 N. GRAND, 2726 CHEROKEE, 5209 GRAVOIS
7362 MANCHESTER, 5947 EASTON, 3959 FLORISSANT, 2514 N. FOURTEENTH
EAST ST. LOUIS—238 COLLINSVILLE BELLEVILLE—126 E. MAIN

WASHINGTON **KLINE'S** AT SIXTH (1)

(a) 2-Piece rayon sheer with peplum and portrait neckline, in black, gray or powder; 10 to 18, **22.95**

boulevard shop, fourth floor

(b) Hand-picked wool cardigan of simulated Shetland, in all pastels; Pebble Beach short topper to match or contrast; each 10 to 18; each, **29.95**

country club shop, fourth floor

(c) 2-Piece rayon crepe print, contrasted with solid color butcher spun; purple with chartreuse, gray with yellow; 9 to 15, **16.95**

junior shop, second floor

(d) 5-Button cardigan of all-wool hound's-tooth check in beige, blue or green, 10 to 18, **35.00.** Matching topcoat, **35.00**

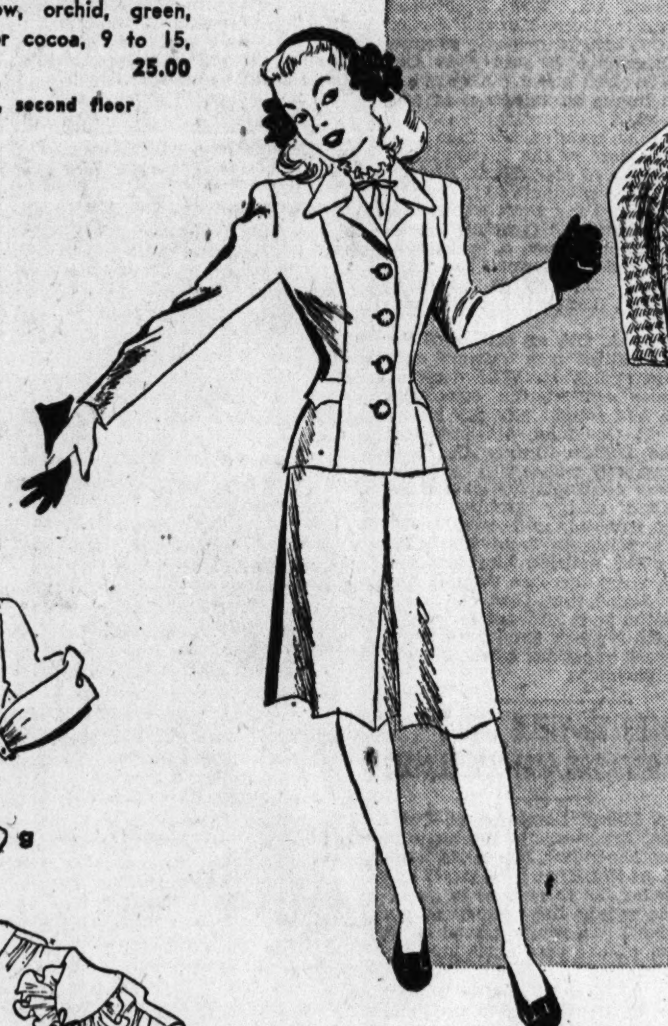
suit salon, third floor

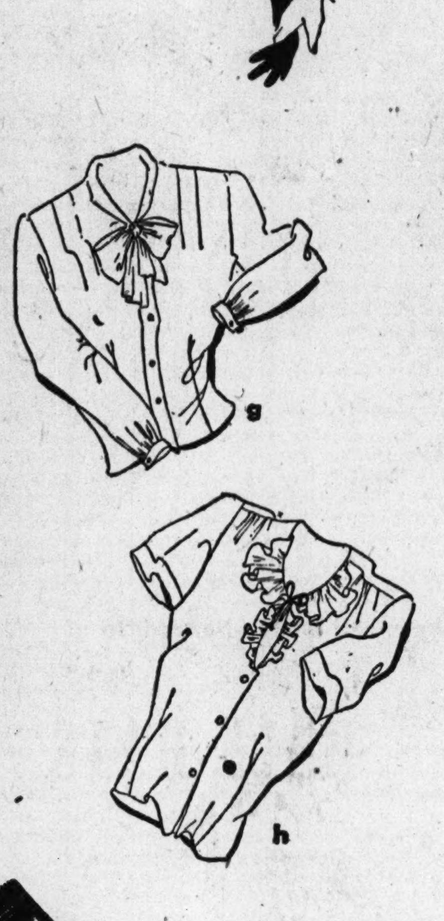
(e) Pincheck or Shetland tailored suit in red, maize, powder or aqua, children's sizes, 7 to 14, **14.98.** Companion boy coat in Shetland or tweed, **14.98**

girls' shop, second floor

(f) 4-button wool Shetland dressmaker in melon, yellow, orchid, green, aqua, powder or cocoa, 9 to 15, **25.00**

junior shop, second floor





SPRING ROUND-UP

(g) Long-sleeved sheer blouse, white, 32 to 38, **3.98**

(h) Ruffled white rayon crepe blouse, 30 to 38, **5.98**

(i) KLINECREST fast-drying Celanese hose, cotton reinforced foot, 8½ to 10½, the pair, **95c**

All above on street floor

(j) Our exclusive "Fashion Five" baby cap of crocheted celtagal straw with felt pompons, in black, brown, turf, red, navy, purple or yellow, **5.00**

millinery, mezzanine

(k) New Dutch cap of stitched rayon ribbon, in black, brown, turf, gold, white, pink, American beauty, navy, red or Copen, **2.00**

hat bar, street floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Grand Leader Since 1892

Dickeys Set a Varied

THEME FOR SPRING

The more dickeys you own, the more srits you have . . . they set the pace you want for any wear, anywhere . . . be elaborately frothy for after-six, beautifully tailored by day. Our street floor collection has them all . . . $2.98 to $8.98

a. Allover embroidered organdy, feminine and frothy, with a V-neck framed in lovely soft ruffle . . . **$8.98**

b. White pique tucked-front with a dramatic, large bow decorated in scroll cutout design. **$3.98**

c. (On figure.) Rayon sheer dickey with a soft frilly jabot bordered in lace . . . **$2.98**

d. All handmade . . . sketched, rayon crepe with hand embroidery in red. Many other handmade styles. **$4.98**

SBF Neckwear—Street Floor

For All-Around Wear

VAN RAALTE V-75

Here's the rayon stocking you choose when you're looking for the "sheer enough, sturdy enough" style for general wear. Van Raalte's exclusive "Flextoe" means extra comfort, lisle reinforced foot means extra wear.

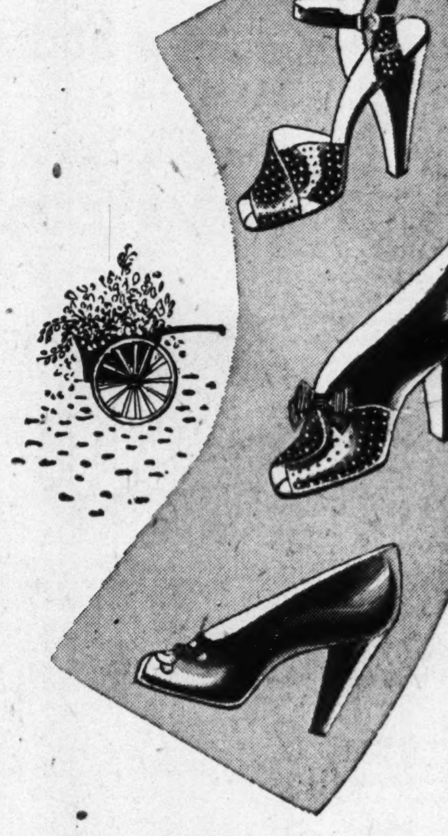
8½ to 10½. $1.01

SBF Hosiery—Street Floor

Sandswept **rich, rough-weave rayon in a dress to wear and love now through summer. A coat-dress . . . you'll slip into it so easily . . . with a contrasting woven straw belt. Casual . . . yet soft; in lime, aqua, gray. Misses'.**

$12.95

SBF Sports Dresses—Fashion Floor, Third



Patent Leather **shines for spring . . . comes in spirited, collegienne styles that are dressy and feminine . . . in the same mood as your newest spring fashions. Sketched . . . two pumps and a sandal in shining black patent leather.**

$6.95

Plus Your Undetached Shoe Coupon

SBF Shoes—Second Floor

Jr. Miss! News in

MENSWEAR GRAY FLANNEL

Here's your prize outfit of the season. A clean-cut cardigan suit topped by a brief coat. It's really a whole wardrobe, because you'll wear the topper with so many other things; and you'll vary the suit with many different accessories. All-wool gray flannel. 9-15.

Each, $29.95

SBF Collegienne Shop—Fashion Floor, Third

"Pliant Ease" Panty Girdles by

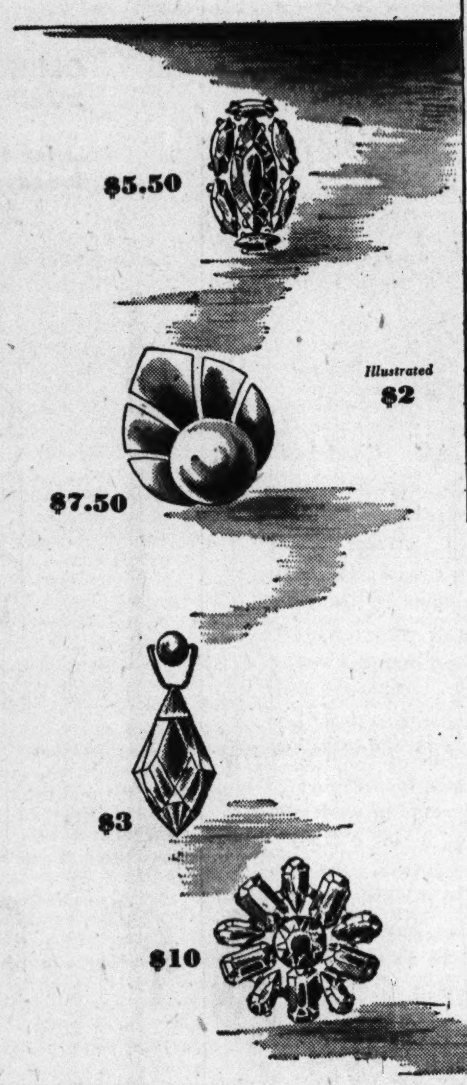
MABS of HOLLYWOOD

Just for youngish figures . . . just the firmness you need. They're cotton batiste with cotton jersey backing for firmness. Tearose, blue and white; small and medium sizes. $3.95

"as always—expert corsetieres to fit you"

SBF Corsets—Second Floor

Spring! . . . Even to the Tips of Your Ears



We are "up to our ears" in spring . . . for we've many new sterling and gold plated sterling earrings to sparkle with your smoothest spring suits, your most feminine spring dresses. Both classic and dressy styles . . . many set with sparkling stones, others simply tailored in sterling.

Come see them . . . soon!

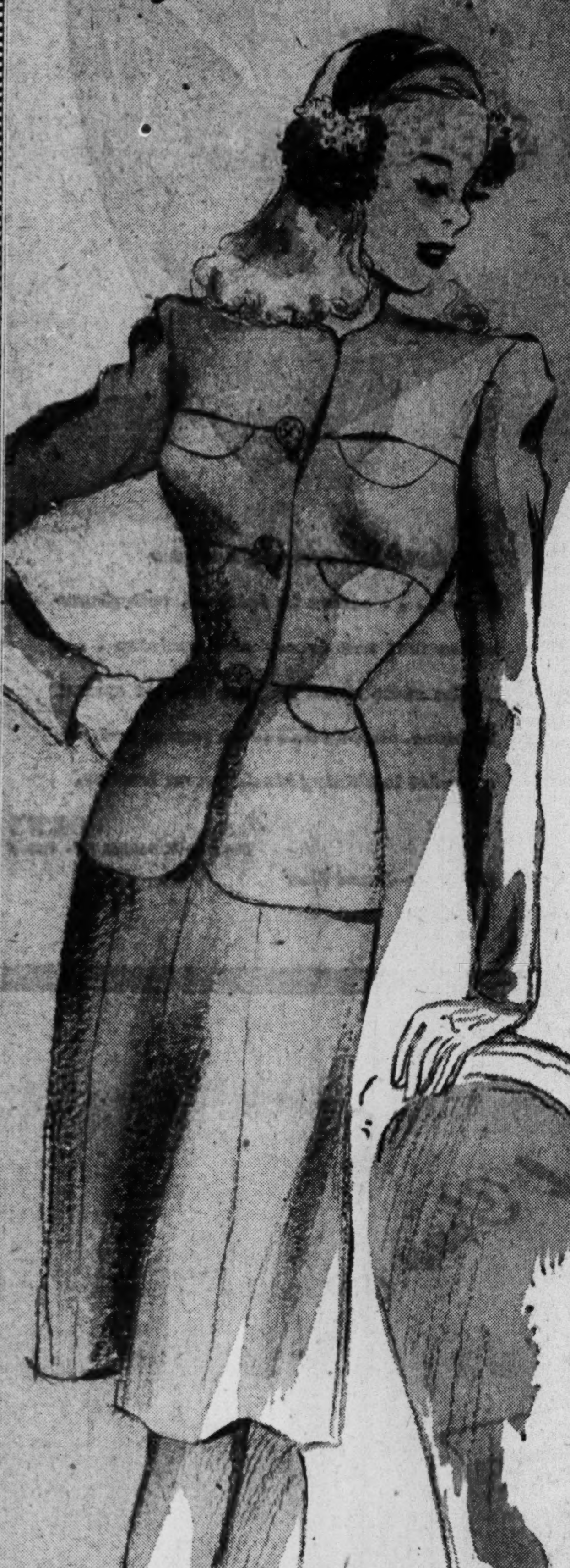
Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

SBF Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

CUNNINGHAMS
419 N. SIXTH STREET

Suits Are Young and

Gray



Gray Comes Into Its Own This Season . . . . in Soft Suits with Those Lovable, Feminine Touches for Juniors and Misses

$29.95 to $69.95

Clearance

WINTER COATS

$48 $89 $109

Plus 10% Federal Tax

CHESTERFIELD SPECIALS $26.88

Senate Overides Veto Of Tax Bill, 72 to 14

Continued From Page One.

Chandler, Chavez, Clark of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Connally, Eastland, George, Gerry, Gillette, Hatch, Hayden, Jackson, Johnson of Colorado, Lucas, Maloney, Maybank, McCarran, McClellan, McFarland, McKellar, O'Daniel, Overton, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Russell, Scrugham, Smith, Truman, Tydings, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of New Jersey, Wheeler—39.

Republicans for overriding: Aiken, Austin, Ball, Brewster, Bridges, Brooks, Buck, Burton, Bushfield, Butler, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Gerguson, Gurney, Hawkes, Holman, Millikin, Moore, Nye, Revercomb, Shipstead, Taft, Thomas of Idaho, Tobey, Vandenberg, Weeks, Wherry, White, Wiley, Willis, Wilson—32.

Progressive for overriding: La Follette—1.

AGAINST OVERRIDING—14.

Democrats against: Bone, Green, Guffey, Hill, Kilgore, Mead, Murdock, Murray, Pepper, Thomas of Utah, Tunnell, Wagner, Wallgren—13.

Republicans against: Langer—1.

The following pair was announced: Ellender, Democrat, and Johnson of California, Republican, for overriding, and Glass, Democrat, against.

Not voting but announced in favor of overriding: Thomas of Oklahoma, Democrat; O'Mahoney, Democrat; Robertson, Republican; and Reed, Republican.

Not voting and position not stated: Downey, Democrat; Stewart, Democrat; McNary, Republican.

Senate Galleries Crowded.

Its galleries were overflowing with curious spectators as the Senate voted.

The vote was announced by Vice-President Wallace. At that instant the bill became law.

Barkley stuck by his announced intention to vote to override Roosevelt.

Spectators jostled for seats when the Senate galleries were opened. The visitors—most of them women—packed every seat in the gallery and stood two-deep against the back wall long before Wallace called the session to order.

Barkley arrived 11 minutes after the session opened. The gallery crowds elbowed for vantage points and leaned forward to watch him take his desk at the front of the chamber. They became silent as the reading clerk began droning through the veto message. This was the Senate's first formal notice that the President had turned down the tax bill.

As the reading clerk finished there were cries of "Vote," "Vote." Wallace recognized Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida.

Pepper proclaimed his unwavering devotion to "liberalism" and Roosevelt.

With full knowledge, he said, that he stood with a small minority against over-riding the veto, Pepper declared: "I have nothing to gain except the inestimable satisfaction of expressing my own conviction."

If the issue simply were overriding the veto of a tax bill passed by Congress, Pepper asserted, he would not be so moved. He was afraid, he said, that the defeat of the President on the tax bill might alter "the permanent course and character of our party."

Lucas Explains His Stand.

Taking the floor after Pepper finished, Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, who usually supports administration policy, said he disagreed with the Florida Senator on the issue involved in the overriding vote.

"I'm voting on the issue of tax legislation, and tax legislation alone," Lucas said.

Senator Langer of North Dakota, the only Republican voting to sustain the veto, declared from the floor that "the President was right in saying this is a bill not for the relief of the needy, but for the relief of the greedy."

"I applaud his courage," Langer said of the President. "When the people understand the operations of this legislation they will rise up and support the President.

"Every war profiteer will gain and the people will lose through this bill. And I assert that more millionaires have been and are being created by this war than were created in World War I."

Langer said that he personally "owed the President nothing" and that the chief executive had, in fact, "gone out of his way to defeat me for the Senate."

"But I am with him in this fight," Langer continued. "The Senate has not done its duty in the matter of tax legislation."

Clark's Views at Caucus.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, is understood to have told the party caucus yesterday that in his opinion the President's telegram asking Barkley to stay as majority leader opened the way "to much greater unanimity among Senate Democrats and a much better relationship between the President and Congress."

Clark proposed acceptance of Barkley's resignation, but made it clear he did so for the sole purpose of having him re-elected unanimously.

That, he is reported to have told his colleagues, "wipes the slate clean."

"By electing him as the new leader, we are making him the undisputed choice of Senate Democrats in a decision in which there is no outside interference. This will give Senator Barkley much greater prestige and make him much more useful than ever before."

7000 Telegrams for Barkley.

In the first 24 hours after his break with Roosevelt, Barkley received some 7000 telegrams.

Five office assistants spent yesterday opening them. They didn't have time to open many of the hundreds of letters also coming in a growing flood.

Aids said virtually all the messages lauded Barkley's stand, but "a few" were critical.

Discounting a Social Security tax freeze, Roosevelt calculated the new bill would bring the Treasury less than a billion dollars. He had asked for $10,500,000,000. The new excise rates will not take effect until April 1.

F. D. R. IS FIRST PRESIDENT TO CARRY TAX FIGHT WITH CONGRESS TO VETO STAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).

TURBULENT has been the word for this country's tax history from the days of the Boston Tea Party to the current congressional revolt against President Roosevelt's veto.

Since the creation of the Treasury in 1789, the United States has resorted to many devices to pay the ever-mounting costs of Federal Government, but Roosevelt is the first chief executive to carry White House disagreement with Congress over taxes to the point of a veto.

Louisville Courier-Journal Assumes Barkley Lost His Head.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25 (AP).—The Courier-Journal (independent) comments editorially as follows on Kentucky Senator Barkley's speech urging passage of the tax bill over President Roosevelt's veto:

"Senator Barkley has caused inordinate rejoicing in the camp of the political enemies of President Roosevelt. . . . We are assuming that Mr. Barkley simply lost his head, that the damage done is not irreparable and even that perhaps the Senator's explosion, untimely and out of place as we think it was, will benefit him in the end. . . . The time and place for it (the explosion) clearly were last Monday at the White House when Mr. Roosevelt read parts of his veto message to Mr. Barkley and other leaders. . . . Mr. Barkley says now he did not know Monday all of the language the President proposed to use but obviously he gave the President no hint of all the pent-up resentments released in his Senate speech Wednesday."

BARKLEY REPLY: 'FAITH IN YOU ENDURES IN ME'

Continued From Page One.

this perilous period my heart has gone out to you in sympathetic understanding, not only of your great responsibility, but your high purpose in meeting that responsibility. I want you to know that that faith in you endures in me today and will continue to endure because I have recognized in you a spokesman of the people, whose chief desire was to advance their welfare and their happiness.

We have on some occasions disagreed as to policies and we have sometimes disagreed as to methods. Frequently I have submerged my own views in recognition of your more intimate knowledge and your greater responsibility. Sometimes you have yielded your views to mine. In all these circumstances we have maintained a mutual respect which I have deeply appreciated.

But it seems to me there is something broader and more fundamental than any personal acquiescense as between you and me over matters of public policy and fundamental principles. In this great crisis of our nation's history we must all seek some common ground upon which we can meet and have confidence in one another. That applies to all the branches of our government. If we cannot trust one another in this tragic period of the history of our nation and the world, how can the people trust us?

I want you to know that you have my utmost confidence and affection and the personal and official relations which have been to me a source of infinite pride, I hope may be continued.

In view of all that happened, I felt compelled to tender my resignation as majority leader at the Democratic conference today. The conference unanimously accepted it and then unanimously re-elected me as majority leader. In spite of my own personal preference to yield this responsibility to some other, in view of their earnest and unanimous action, and in view of your own generous and manly statement to me, I have accepted again the majority leadership of the Senate.

I fervently trust that this incident may be instrumental in bringing the executive and legislative departments closer together in fullest co-operation to the end that we may win this terrible war at the earliest possible moment, bring all of our armed forces back to their homes and loved ones, and be instrumental in bringing to a downhearted and distressed world peace at last.

With great respect, I am,
Cordially and Sincerely Yours,
ALBEN W. BARKLEY.

"delicious with cold cuts!"

Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING

Free recipes at your grocer's

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Factory Authorized FOR HOT POINT UNIVERSAL KELVINATOR RANGES

Distributors for T. K. and CHROMOLUX Electric Range Units

For Most All Make Ranges

Speedy, Safe, Durable, Modern Design

CITY REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO.

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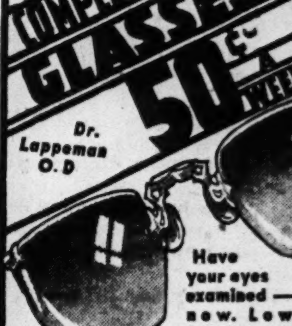
COMPLETE GLASSES 50c A WEEK

Dr. Lappeman O. D



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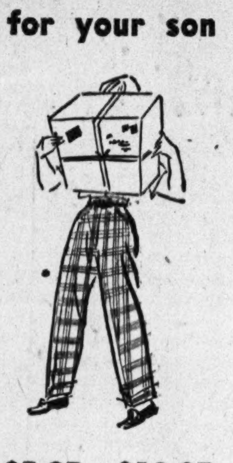
SIXTH & LOCUST

Boyd's

Slacks for your son



$5.95 - $10.95

Sturdy. Good looking. Sharp! Swell! You hear the first two phrases about our slacks from mothers . . . and the latter two exclamations from the young sons, themselves. We're proud of our large selection of slacks for Spring . . . so come in while the choice is complete. Corduroys, wools, glen plaids, flannels and gabardines. Sizes 25 to 33 waist. Fourth Floor.

Boyd's

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VANDERVOORT'S

the store for men

Clipper Craft

America's Greatest Suit Value Through Co-operated Buying of 683 Other Fine Stores!

Clipper Craft Clothes

ALL-WOOL SUITS

$35

NEW ALL-WOOL GABARDINE COATS

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Clipper Craft's All-Wool Covert Topcoats

$32.50

MEN'S CLOTHING SECOND FLOOR

CLIPPER CRAFT CLOTHES

CLIPPER CRAFT CLOTHES SOLD HERE EXCLUSIVELY

Listen to the Dorothy Thompson Broadcast Every Sunday Night!

JAYSON PAJAMAS FOR NIGHT LONG COMFORT

$3.95

If sleeping comfort's important to you . . . and to whom isn't it . . . try these fully-cut, well tailored JAYSONS. Sturdy end-to-end broadcloth fabric in misty tones of blue, tan or green. Sizes A, B, C, D.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—FIRST FLOOR

LANE BRYANT

★ Sizes 8½ to 10½

88c pr.

All legs are lovelier in these 75 denier sheers

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR . . . Full-fashioned, high-twist rayons . . . as skin-smooth and dull as your favorite pre-war stockings . . . Welt and foot knitted in fine long-wearing cotton . . . Perfect for town wear and gala evenings . . . "Wink" and "Flirt" are the two very flattering colors . . .

Mail and Phone Orders (CH. 6767) on 3 (or more) pairs.

Hosiery—Main Floor

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

The $10 Hat Shop presents a three-ring circus in this calot with its three circular rings of rio milan. Two huge pins anchor it to your head. Black, brown or navy. ***$10***

SVB's $10 Hat Shop—Third Floor

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

The rayon shantung suit-dress is as versatile an outfit as one might ever hope to find. So well tailored that no one would ever guess the "mite price." Black, navy, kelly green or London tan. In misses' sizes 12 to 20. ***$14.95***

SVB's Budget Shop—Third Floor

SPEED IN SETTLING CONTRACTS URGED AT SESSION HERE

Navy Man Tells 600 War Plant Heads Groundwork for Conversion Is Being Laid.

The need for speed in terminating war contracts and clearing the way for industry to convert to peacetime production when hostilities cease was stressed by contract termination authorities of Army and Navy at a regional conference held yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

Some 600 contractors, subcontractors and suppliers of war materials from seven states attended the conference, which was sponsored by the War Contract Termination Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and took part in a question-and-answer discussion.

"The essence of successful contract termination is speed," Comdr. J. H. Stewart, executive assistant of the Navy's cost inspection service, told the conference. "We can lose billions of dollars through delay in getting into peacetime production when the war is over."

Groundwork Being Laid.

The War and Navy departments are now engaged in "exploratory work" in certain war plants aimed at developing methods for expediting the processing of termination claims of large contractors, he reported. Accountants and other termination specialists are being installed in these plants to familiarize themselves with accounting and property features. By satisfying themselves of the soundness of a contractor's method in computing his termination claims, the specialists well in advance of wholesale contract cancellation could arrange to reduce the Government's examination to a sampling and testing basis.

Comdr. Stewart pointed out that small and moderate-sized contractors would be the principal sufferers from delay, and would be forced into shutdowns and layoffs if termination funds were not forthcoming promptly. Consequently, he declared, every effort should be bent toward speedily negotiated settlements, subordinating accounting features as far as possible.

Not Mere Auditing Job.

Contract termination should not be viewed as purely an auditing job to be left to auditors, it was emphasized by Col. D. N. Hauseman, director of the readjustment division of the Army Service Forces. The fastest and fairest way to settle contracts is by negotiation between the contractor and the Government, he said, advocating meetings in which the contractor and the contracting officer sit down and, "by a proper give and take, in the regular American way of doing business," try to reach a just, final settlement.

"The Comptroller General of the United States believes that a detailed and minute audit of these thousands and thousands of contracts should be made before any settlement is undertaken," Col. Hauseman continued. "All I can say is to quote what Mr. Baruch (Bernard Baruch, of the Joint Contract Termination Board) said and I do so: 'Any course such as recently proposed by the Comptroller General would quibble the nation into a panic. . . . It would mean unemployment by audit.' I think that takes care of the subject."

This statement evoked a burst of applause.

Responsibility to Subcontractor.

William A. Coolidge, head of the finance section of the Navy's Office of Procurement and Material, expressed the opinion the Government, because of administrative difficulties, will decide not to assume responsibility to the subcontractor for any payment for goods delivered to the prime contractor or to another subcontractor.

However, he added, the Government probably will recognize the moral responsibility to see that the subcontractor is paid for his work in process and for his commitments.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann and Arthur G. Drefs, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, made brief welcoming talks to the conference. W. W. Schneider, chairman of the chamber's War Contract Termination Committee, presided.

FORGERY TO GET '44 AUTO STICKERS IS UNDER INQUIRY

City detectives are investigating complaints fromt he City Tax Collector's office that rubber stamps and employes' signatures have been forged by applicants for 1944 city automobile license stickers to avoid payment of their 1943 personal property taxes.

An ordinance passed last summer requires that applicants for licenses must present a receipt showing their taxes are paid, or show that they do not owe any. In cases where the tax receipt has been lost, or no taxes are owed, the applicant has his license application stamped at the Tax Collector's office with a rubber stamp countersigned by a clerk. Chief of Detectives Herman Siebels said it was these stamps and signatures that have been forged.

Rumors of forgeries had been current for a month, Collector Richard E. Gruner said, but an applicant who presented a stamped application and wanted the signature of an employe of the office placed on it to make it valid led to his asking police for assistance in checking on other applications suspected of being forged. Gruner said about 25,000 applications would be checked.

SCHOOLS GET $4500 IN FIRST WASTE PAPER CURB PICKUP

St. Louis elementary public, Catholic and Lutheran schools have received more than $4500 for their part in the Jan. 23 curb collection of waste paper, Irwin A. Olian, chairman of the St. Louis Waste Paper Committee, announced yesterday. St. Louis Boy Scouts also received $500.

The money, divided among the three groups of schools on the basis of enrollment, was in addition to weekly checks to the schools which are carrying on a continuous collection campaign. Charity organizations, using their own trucking facilities, also received substantial amounts, Olian said.

Another curb collection will take place in St. Louis and St. Louis County Sunday, March 5, and Olian urged the public to have its waste paper tied up in bundles to aid the student volunteers who again will co-operate in the pick-up.

NEW SUPERFORTRESS MOTOR POWER TWICE THAT OF B-17

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Official word that the B-29, the Superfortress bomber, is powered by four motors totaling 8800 horsepower—about twice the power of the B-17—is contained in a summary of specifications for Army aircraft released last night by the Army air forces.

The ship, the world's biggest warplane, which is expected to get its battle test soon, has four Wright Cyclone 18-cylinder radial air-cooled engines of 2200 horsepower each, with four-bladed Hamilton Standard propellers. The details concerning the engines and propellers were the only specific items mentioned for the B-29.

Included in the summary is a description of the "Flying 75," the twin-engine Mitchell which mounts a 75 mm. cannon and 14 .50 caliber machine guns.

ARMY COT HIS ONLY BED, SAYS M. H. HEIL IN DIVORCE SUIT

Melvin H. Heil, owner of the Heil Beauty Supply Co., 4409 West Pine boulevard, filed suit in Circuit Court at Clayton Wednesday to divorce Mrs. M. Ruth Heil, 8900 Sycamore court, Overland, alleging among general indignities that she refused him "the comfort of a bed and provided only an army cot."

Heil also alleged in his petition that his wife frequently ordered him to leave the house, nagged and humiliated him. They were married in 1925, and separated last November. They have one child, Robert Heil, 16 years old.

Chest Colds

To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

"swell in appetizers!"

Dress it up with DURKEE'S DRESSING

FREE recipes at your grocer's

GREENFIELD'S

suits suits suits

If suits are your secret love, un-inhibit yourself right now . . . for we've got them in cardigans, classics, dressmaker and even cut-away styles . . . for Spring and throughout the year! All wools . . . all Townleys . . . all colors . . . and all wonderful!

$25 to $85

Final Clearance!

Townley Winter Coats

$58 were $69 to $99

$78 were $89 to $129

Townley never carries coats from one season to the next! These are drastically reduced for final clearance now!

Greenfield's

LOCUST AT SIXTH

Sonnenfeld's

610-618 WASHINGTON AVE (1)

JUNIOR FASHIONS . . . from Our Second Floor

The COLLARLESS Suit

All-wool gabardine goes "soft" in this cardigan suit with shoulder tucking. Beige, gray, black, 9 to 15. **$35**

The COLLARLESS Coat

Wonderful fitting, all-wool boxy coat smartly UN-collared . . . with flange that forms the pocket. Red, kelly, gold. 9 to 15. **$39.95**

The Casual ENSEMBLE

New trouser skirt with front pleats and buttoned fly. In gray wool and rayon flannel . . . **$5.98**
Eyelet embroidery edged blouse in white rayon crepe . . . **$3.98**
Blazer jacket in red or gold wool and rayon flannel . . . **$14.95**

The PRETTY Date Dress

Very feminine low square neckline on this rayon sheer dress with pleated lingerie and pastel grosgrain ribbon trim. Black, Navy, 9 to 15. **$22.95**

(Junior Deb Shop . . . Second Floor)

SPRING CALIFORNIA JUMPERS

. . . from First Floor Shop

California Chesterfield Jumper in rayon Strutter Cloth . . . red, green, blue, beige. **$5.98**

Collarless rayon crepe blouse . . . **$2.98**

California lapel Jumper in rayon Strutter Cloth . . . with two-tone trimming. Red with chartreuse . . . **$8.98**

Blouse to match in color combinations . . . **$5.98**

(First Floor)

EX-CONVICT STEALS HENNINGS' AUTO, WRECKS IT IN CHASE

Lloyd P. Butler, a former convict, was held by police on a larceny warrant today after he had stolen the automobile of Circuit Attorney Thomas Hennings Jr. and crashed it against a tree in a chase by a motorcycle patrolman, who had recognized the car as having been stolen.

Patrolman Louis Calcaterra said he saw the automobile traveling north in Broadway about 10 minutes after Hennings had reported it stolen from a parking lot at 3609 Washington boulevard. As Calcaterra started after the car, he said, the driver increased his speed. At times the chase reached 70 miles an hour, he asserted.

Calcaterra said Butler attempted to run him down by swerving the automobile toward the motorcycle. When Butler did this at Mallinckrodt and Ninth streets he apparently lost control and crashed against the tree. He was taken to City Hospital and treated for minor bruises. The car was wrecked. Butler told police he worked as a railroad section laborer and lived at Centralia, Ill. In 1940, he said, he was convicted of larceny of a motor vehicle and served a three-year prison sentence.

India-China Veteran

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
CAPT. HERBERT MEREDITH

HOW UNARMED CARGO PLANE DOWNED ZERO

St. Louis Officer Home on Visit Says Pilot Tricked Japanese Into Crash.

An unarmed American Air Force cargo plane operating in the India-China area has been officially credited with downing a Japanese Zero. That is one of the oddities of war in the Eastern Hemisphere reported by Capt. Herbert Meredith, St. Louis flyer at home on furlough after a year of service with the United States Fourteenth Air Force.

"Twelve Zeros spotted eight of our C-47s, none of us with armament, as we were returning to our base," Meredith related yesterday. "They dived down and got four of our planes.

"Then a Zero got on the tail of one of our four remaining ships. The American pilot headed straight for a mountainside. At the last minute, he pulled out and made a getaway. The Jap, intent on rifing his guns, found the controls of his plane too slow to save him. The Zero crashed into the mountain."

Ship Bears "Citation."

Newcomers at the base, Meredith said, always eye the victory emblem, the tiny Japanese flag painted on the nose of the C-47, with suspicion. They think that it is a gag.

For his exploits in the troop-carrier command, Meredith wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster. The D. F. C. is awarded for 50 round trips over the hazardous Himalaya Mountains. The bashful, 24-year-old captain has made 114.

He also has enough flying time spent in air-dropping supplies to Chinese troops in Burma and to Allied soldiers in advanced positions to boost his credited total to 191 missions. The schedule, Meredith said, calls for flying seven days a week, and on Christmas there were more flights than on any other day.

"In newspaper parlance, the passage over the Himalayas is known as the 'hump'," the officer, formerly an accountant, observed. "In India we've dropped the term. The General thought it might be a mental hazard to new flyers."

After a visit with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Berghold, 3505 Greer avenue, and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Meredith, 3650 Castleman avenue, Capt. Meredith will report to the Air Force relocation center in Miami to await another assignment.

The Post-Dispatch radio station, KSD, will broadcast an interview with Capt. Meredith in March, as a part of the first program in a new series called "St. Louis Heroes."

Tucson Votes to Buy Utility.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25 (AP).—This city voted yesterday in favor of acquiring the properties of the Tucson Gas, Electric Light & Power Co., 1127 to 1030. A second election will be necessary to determine the voters' sentiment on a bond issue to finance the purchase.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

As you read the casualty lists—stop and think! Could you have helped save some of those wounded? You might have if you had become a
BLOOD DONOR
Help keep the next list short!
Call
American Red Cross
Blood Donor Service,
1007 Olive, CHestnut 0913,
For Appointments.

LANE BRYANT

Spring Complement!

companion coat and suit

Fashion-wise costume for spring in St. Louis . . . a soft dressmaker suit and a perfect-fitting Topper you can wear over dresses as well . . . Deftly tailored of 100% ALL-WOOL SHETLAND . . . in purple, aqua, copen, cocoa brown and green.

SIZES 18 to 44

SUIT $35
COAT $35

Large Selection of Suits in Women's Sizes

SECOND FLOOR of FASHION

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Our Buyers Have Just Returned

SEE OUR WINDOWS
For Real Diamond Values—
The Secret Behind Our Growth
Open Sat. and Mon. Until 9 P. M.

KRISMAN-FREY Jewelers
719 WASHINGTON AVENUE
LOEW'S THEATRE BLDG.

FINE JEWELRY FOR THREE GENERATIONS

CUNNINGHAMS
419 N. SIXTH STREET

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Templet Time

and we're showing band-box fresh versions of the smartest templets. Black, Brown or Navy piped in white pique . . . $7.95

PERIOD DESIGN BEDROOM OUTFIT

Bed, Chest, Dresser or Vanity, Plus Spring and Mattress! $119

Spring and Mattress Included

Note the stunning bow-front design. Note the gleaming lustre of the rare Honduras Mahogany Veneers. It's a wonderful suite, enduringly constructed. You'll like the sleigh bed, and the large roomy drawers in the dresser and chest. You'll especially like the price, which includes spring and mattress. Don't miss it!

HELLRUNG'S
Hellrung & Grimm H. F. Co.
9th & Washington — 2 Great Stores — 16th & Cass
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Don't you love the way it fits?

A neat trick—if you know how. Custom-made? *No!* A lot of expensive alterations? *No again!* Just the simple magic of Bond's balanced fit—*that's what does it!* Perfectly proportioned models for three distinct figures—*average, taller-than-average, shorter-than-average.* An exciting new cure for fitting headaches. A delightful way to wipe out high alteration charges. No wonder women are flocking to Bond's! *Sizes 10 to 20. Sizes 38 to 44 in sharkskin worsted only.*

PURE WORSTED GLEN PLAIDS
PURE WORSTED TARTAN CHECKS
PURE WORSTED SHARKSKINS
34.95

Charge Account or Budget Service without extra cost

BOND CLOTHES
8th and Washington Ave.
Open Monday, Noon 'Til 9 P. M.

Amusements

BURTON HOLMES
KIEL AUDITORIUM Mon. Eve., Feb. 28
"Mexico City"
New Films; Color
56c TO $1.12—AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE AND AUDITORIUM

KIEL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY, 8:30 — SUNDAY, 3:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
Herbert Van den Burg
Viola Soloist
Tickets, Mat. & Eve., 85c, $1.10, $1.65 $2.20, $2.75, at Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 8:30 P. M.
PENSION FUND 'POP' CONCERT
A Merry Program With Eats and Drinks Served
FUN AND SURPRISES GALORE!
SEATS NOW SELLING at Kiel Auditorium and Aeolian Box Office. Tickets $1.20, 90c, 60c, 30
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 8:30 P. M.
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
Guest Conductor
Program will include "Show Boat," "Porgy & Bess," "Grand Canyon Suite." SEATS NOW SELLING at Auditorium and Aeolian. Tickets, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, 90 cents. Prices include Fed. tax.

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
LAST 3 TIMES | NIGHTS 8:30—$1.12 to $2.80 | MATINEE SAT.—56c to $2.24
S. HUROK presents
KATHERINE DUNHAM in TROPICAL REVUE
Musical Heat Wave
Company of 50
Week Beg. SUNDAY NIGHT Seats Now
JOHN GOLDEN'S LAFF Hit
3 IS A FAMILY
CHICAGO LONG-RUN CAST
458 LAUGHS—IN PERSON!
NIGHTS—56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATS., WED.-SAT.—56c, $1.12, $1.68

Amusements Amusements Amusements

GRAND THEATRE 6th & MARKET
Eleanor SHERIDAN She's Irresistable
HARRY CLEXX ART GARDNER Burlesque's 2 Funny Men
CONTINUOUS MATS. 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVENINGS AT 8:30 Phone CH. 1423
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
XTRA 5 ACTS DELUX VODVIL
NEW SHOW EVERY FRIDAY
BIG MIDNITE JAMBOREE SAT.

Boyd's

Clearance!

Entire Stock of Boyd's

Fur-Trimmed COATS

1—$49.95 Coat	$24
1—$59.95 Coat	$24
2—$69.95 Coats	$48
3—$79.95 Coats	$48
2—$99 Coats	$78
3—$109.95 Coats	$88
1—$119.95 Coats	$94
6—$129.95 Coats	$98
12—$139.95 Coats	$98
1—$149.95 Coat	$108
2—$210 Coats	$168

Third Floor

Fur-Lined Coats reduced 50%

1—$69 Coat	$34.50
1—$89 Coat	$44.50
3—$119 Coats	$59.00
1—$139.95 Coat	$69.00
5—$175 Coats	$87.50
2—$225 Coats	$112.50

Third Floor

Casual Coats — Third Floor

22—$24.95-$29.95 Coats	$14
34—$29.95-$35 Coats	$24
18—$39.95-$45 Coats	$28

Suits—Third Floor

58—29.95-$49.95 Suits $14

Women's Shoes—Mezzanine Fl.

100 Pairs—$6.95-$10.95 Shoes . . . $4.45 (Plus Coupon. Bring Entire Ration Book.)

80 Pairs $3.50-$5.95 Mexican Slippers, $2.95. (Ration Free—No Coupon Required.)

Boyd's

OLIVE AT SIXTH

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BIEDERMAN'S Giant Bargain EXCHANGE STORE

Factory & Floor Samples at Big Reductions

Good Used Furniture

Easy Terms No Carrying Charges

★ Reconditioned and Guaranteed ★

LOCATED ACROSS STREET FROM OUR MAIN STORE

EASY TERMS • NO CARRYING CHARGES • OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Good 9x12 RUGS ___ $9.95

BEDROOM SUITES As Low as $24

LIVING-ROOM TABLES ___ $1

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT BRAND-NEW

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Choice of beautiful velour & tapestry covers

Priced at Only ___ $39

Damaged in shipment. Imperfections so slight they can hardly be seen. Upholstered in velours and tapestries in desirable colors.

Other good Used Living-Room Suites from ____ $12

MATTRESSES, New ____ $5

DRESSERS, As low as ___ $5

BREAKFAST SETS—OAK ___ $7

FREE Delivery Anywhere in Missouri or Illinois

Liberal Trade-In Allowances

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GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE STORE

Eighth & Franklin · Across Street from Main Store

Easy Terms No Carrying Charges

Yanks Bomb Regensburg, Stuttgart, Raids in 6th Day

Continued From Page One.

west and south yesterday shot down 156 Nazi planes. Eighth Air Force bombers downed 83 Nazi planes during their attacks on Schweinfurt and fighter plane factories at Gotha, while their accompanying fighters accounted for 37 others in terrific air battles. Bombers of the Fifteenth Air Force attacking Steyr bagged 36 Nazi fighters.

The Britain-based American forces lost 49 bombers and 10 fighters; the Italy-based formations lost 16 Fortresses and three fighters with two other fighters missing. The R. A. F.'s losses were 35 planes in the night's operations which included attacks on targets in Northwest Germany and "extensive" mine-laying. The Air Ministry said more than 1000 sorties were flown against Germany during the night.

In Tuesday's two-way punch, the first of the series of simultaneous assaults from west and south, the combined American forces shot down 133 German fighters.

510 Nazis in Five Days.

Official communiques showed today that Germany has lost 510 fighter planes in the last five days while attempting to ward off American raids. In addition, dozens of German planes have been smashed on the ground.

The United States has lost 165 bombers, each carrying 10 men, in the same period, while the R. A. F. has announced the loss of 152 planes in night operations, including 79 in the Feb. 20 attack on Leipzig.

Schweinfurt, site of important Nazi ball bearing manufacturing plants, was only one of several targets vital to the German aircraft industry which American heavy bombers hit yesterday in the second two-way assault in three days from bases in England and Italy.

The huge Schweinfurt plants, which were damaged heavily in American raids on Aug. 17 and Oct. 14, had been repaired and rebuilt so that at the time of yesterday's attack their capacity was approximately 40 per cent of the total supply of ball and roller bearings for the German war machine, United States Army headquarters announced.

An entire Fortress division (between 432 and 720 planes) went to Schweinfurt, each ship dumping a bombload smack on the ball bearing plant, returning flyers disclosed. They said they could see smoke pouring from the area when they were 75 miles away on the trip home.

Only one group reported seeing any sizable force of enemy fighters, this being a group of about 100 Germans who were unwilling to press the attack against swarms of escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts, Mustangs and R. A. F. Spitfires.

It was a far different story than on the attack on Schweinfurt last Oct. 14, when a record 60 bombers were lost. The Germans yesterday relied mainly on antiaircraft fire, which was heavy, and smoke pots, which were boiling on all sides when the Fortresses arrived.

From Italy Flying Fortresses leaped across the Alps and battered the Daimler aircraft parts and bearing factory at Steyr and other Italian-based Fortresses hit an oil refinery at Fiume on the Adriatic coast.

Swarms of German fighters came out about 100 miles from Steyr and met the Fortresses near Klagenfurt, just across the Alps. They stuck with the raiders through an hour of furious battle until after the bomb runs.

From Britain, squadrons of Liberators attacked five bearing works in Schweinfurt while one Fortress command blasted a Messerschmitt factory and other plane plants at Gotha, southwest of Berlin, and a second Fortress group hit undisclosed targets in Northern Germany.

Flyers back from the raid on Gotha yesterday afternoon said the sky over that aircraft factory town was like an artist's conception of hell.

With the horizon aglow from fires, roaring where tons of bombs from the Liberators had hit their mark, a terrific air battle raged at 20,000 feet overhead, turning the blue sky into a flaming battlefield.

At one time the sky was so full of blazing wreckage of planes the pilots had to pick their way through them, the flyers said. It was the kind of battle that caused some crewmen to climb gratefully out of their ships and kiss the ground when they landed back at home bases.

Many ships came home with one or two engines dead and showing other battle damage. One had part of its tail shot off. Another had a gaping hole in each wing. Several carried dead or injured and others had thrown everything moveable overboard to conserve gasoline.

The Luftwaffe sent scores of every known kind of German fighter up to stop the huge force headed for Gotha and the Liberators refused to break the tight battle formation. They traded blow for blow. According to the crews, they came out with much the best of the battle.

"A large proportion of the Luftwaffe was in the air against us, but we maintained air supremacy over Germany itself for a distance of 700 miles and a period of three and a half hours," said Capt. James B. Stander of El Paso, Tex., a pilot.

"The enemy made concentrated attacks and came in from all directions at the same time. But their strongest blows made during the bombing run could not shake our attack."

One formation had from 10 to 30 Nazis buzzing around it for nearly three hours.

"Most of the fighters which hit us were rocket-throwing Junkers-88s which would line up five abreast off our tail and lob rockets in rotation" said Lt. Dewitt L. Stubbs of Kansas City, Mo., pilot of the Flying Fortress Kansas City Kitty.

Lt. Col. Lorien L. Johnson of Payson, Utah, co-pilot, described it as a "decisive victory in which American heavy bombers pitted training and precision against Germany's finest fighter defenses and won."

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ST. LOUIS NAVY MAN KILLED IN AIR CRASH OFF CALIFORNIA

William D. Kimes, aviation ordnance mate, was killed in an airplane accident Wednesday off the coast of California, the Navy Department informed his mother, Mrs. F. S. Kimes, 725 Aubert avenue, last night.

Kimes, 20 years old, was stationed at the Navy Auxiliary Air Station at Holtville, Cal. He attended Soldan High School and enlisted in the Navy in June, 1940. He has three brothers in the Navy, Seaman Kenneth, Storekeeper Carl and Aviation Cadet Jack Kimes.

5TH ARMY REPELS TWO LIGHT NAZI THRUSTS AT ANZIO

Continued From Page One.

It was said to have been brought from Northern Italy.

The two beachhead attacks were launched by only a company of infantry in each case—usually about 200 men. They were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy, it was announced.

Allied artillery got the range of a German tank concentration near the so-called factory in the Carroceto area and forced it to dispense.

Although the Germans maintained close contact against the Allied beachhead, the passing of a fifth day without major developments gave the Fifth Army valuable time to strengthen its defenses against an expected third full-scale German offensive.

The Germans continued to make a number of nuisance infiltrations around Allied outposts south of the Nazis' main rallying point at Carroceto, but a Fifth Army spokesman said these were being kept under control.

Eighth Army Front.

Patrols sent out by the British Eighth Army found German positions still firm. Allied mortar fire tore into a considerable German movement in the Arielli area inland from the Adriatic coast.

Mediterranean air forces flew 950 sorties yesterday in operations ranging from a second heavy bomber attack in two days on an aircraft parts factory at Steyr, Austria, to routine patrols over the beachhead where only four German planes were observed during the day.

Thirteen enemy aircraft were destroyed in a Spitfire raid on a Yugoslav landing field. American Twelfth Air Force Mitchell medium bombers attacked landing strips at Fabrica di Roma, 30 miles northwest of Rome.

German headquarters yesterday claimed the following successes in the last seven days in the beachhead area: The capture of 705 British prisoners, 642 American prisoners and 149 prisoners of so far undetermined nationality; the destruction of 56 tanks and the capture of four undamaged Sherman tanks.

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MRS. EDGAR ROZIER FUNERAL TO BE AT 9 A. M. TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Nidelet Rozier, a descendant of two early St. Louis families and wife of Edgar Rozier, retired real estate lawyer, will be tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the St. Louis Cathedral, 4401 Lindell boulevard, with burial at Ste. Genevieve, Mo. She died of a lung infection yesterday at DePaul Hospital.

Mrs. Rozier, 64 years old, lived at 4451 Westminster place. She was a granddaughter of Col. Robert M. Renick, a West Point graduate of 1835, who organized the First Missouri Regiment during the Civil War and was one of the founders of Washington University. Her grandmother, Mrs. Celeste Pratt, was born here in 1810, a member of a family of early French settlers.

Surviving are her husband, a sister, Mrs. James Lambe, and a brother, Stephen Nidelet.

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TWO FREE-SPENDING 'OFFICERS' SEIZED AS ARMY FUGITIVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP). — Two youngsters in resplendent officers' uniforms climaxed a lavish spending spree last night by throwing a dinner party attended by some prominent Washington residents.

It was really a sentational affair, especially when a squad of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents walked in and seized the two hosts as long-term military prisoners, lately escaped from Fort Knox, Ky. F. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover said they had passed several thousand dollars worth of fradulent checks since arriving here Feb. 5. He identified the prisoners as Douglas Ray Allred, 20 years old, former bank employe in Portland, Ore., who posed as Maj. Allen Ward, and Edward Richard Malone Jr., 18, former Brooklyn high school boy, who registered as Capt. J. E. Daley, when they rented a $35-a-day suite in one of Washington's leading hotels and began acquiring friends on the basis of free spending and entertaining. Hoover said they were serving sentences for repeated infractions of military laws when they escaped from Fort Knox.

Allred, Hoover said, estimated he had spent $1500 for military uniforms alone since arriving in the capital.

MORE CROSS-TOWN STREETS URGED ON PLAN COMMISSION

Russell Report Shows Need for North-South Links—Would Widen Present Arteries.

Recommendations that the City Plan Commission consider a program for establishing a large number of cross-town streets to link the north and south sections of St. Louis more closely together were made yesterday by Ernest J. Russell, architect, who assumed the chairmanship of the commission.

Outlining this program as the chief unfinished business of the commission under the old ordinance which provided for the commission's establishment, Russell pointed out that at present there were only two streets which effectively "tie together" these sections of the city. These, he said, were Broadway and Kingshighway.

"More recently some interest has been shown in widening and developing Third street," he added, "but many more north-south streets are needed.

Several Streets Suggested.

He advocated that the commission make studies to determine the possibility of widening, straightening and make cross-town thoroughfares of Fourteenth and Eighteenth streets; of Jefferson, Grand, Vandeventer, Newstead and Hodiamont avenues and of Union boulevard.

Russell said that the city had already developed a system of east-west traffic arteries which had "encouraged much of our population to move outside the limits of the city." He suggested that in building the north-south arteries the city "avoid the same mistake."

At the same time the Commission makes a study of these traffic thoroughfares, Russell said, it should also undertake a more complete study of the causes of blight in certain residential areas and a study of the control of nuisances which grow up in these areas. He pointed out that, until these nuisances and the blight they cause are controlled, the city may expect to continue to lose population to the newer county residential areas.

Zoning Proposal Studied.

The proposed zoning ordinance for the city had been submitted for study to various civic organizations, Russell said, and numerous changes in minor details had been suggested. Upon his recommendation, the Commission put off consideration of these changes until the next regular meeting. It approved formally the report presented to it last month by its recreation committee. The report presented a construction program for recreational facilities for the next 15 years.

After its open meeting the commission went into an executive session to discuss the removal of Miss Clara T. Pendleton as assistant engineer. No action was taken, but the commission announced it would meet again in a closed session next Thursday afternoon to again consider the action.

Neither members of the commission nor Miss Pendleton, an employe of that body for 18 years, would comment on the matter. She presented a resignation several months ago, but withdrew it before any action was taken. Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann said his attention had been called to "personality clashes" among employes of the commission, but that he had refused to enter the controversy and had directed the commission to dispose of the matter itself.

BIG VITEBSK BASE EVACUATED, SAYS BERLIN BROADCAST

Continued From Page One.

announced yesterday by Premier Joseph Stalin, was one of more than 100 towns and villages taken by Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's army in a three-day drive that pierced German defenses on a 31-mile front and gained up to 15 miles. The Russians "completely liquidated the important German bridgehead on the left bank of the Dnieper east of Rogachev and Zhlobin," it was announced.

One formation of Rokossovsky's army was credited with killing 4000 enemy troops, capturing many prisoners and quantities of war material, including 62 big guns.

Giving additonal details on the capture of Dno, Moscow said the Russians routed 30,000 German troops in storming the last imporatnt base east of Pskov, Baltic gateway city. Dno is about 60 miles from Pskov.

The Soviet command announced that altogether yesterday Russian forces converging on Pskov from the north, northeast and east captured 190 localities, including a village 20 miles above the city.

Reception for James D. Parks.

A reception for James D. Parks, Negro head of the art department of Lincoln University, will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the People's Art Center Association, 2811 Washington boulevard, where an exhibition of his paintings is being shown.

EDWARDSVILLE GIRL, 5, KILLED BY TRUCK ON HIGHWAY 66

Carol Ann Buhr, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buhr, 663 Frederick street, Edwardsville, was killed late yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a truck on U. S. Highway 66 near the eastern boundary of Edwardsville.

Thomas Grote, 26, of Worth, Ill., driver of the truck for the Decatur Cartage Co., said the child apparently watched another car pass then darted into the path of the truck.

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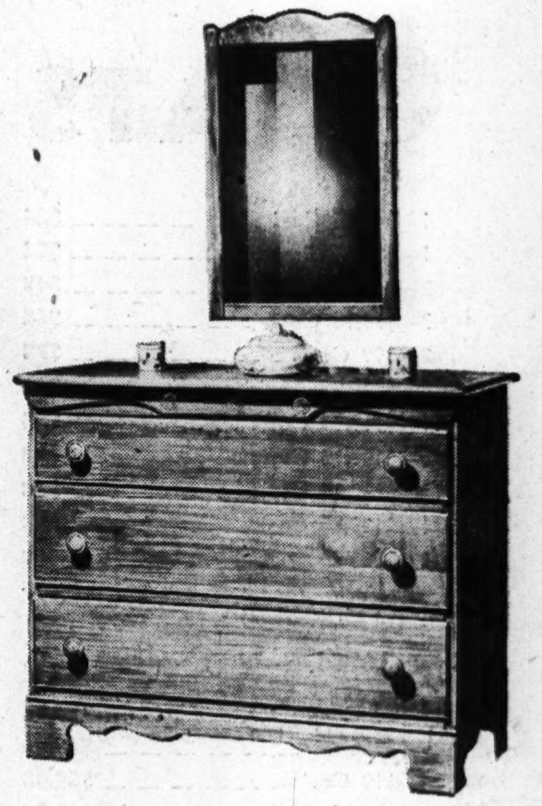

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HELEN GAHAGAN FOR CONGRESS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP).—Helen Gahagan, Democratic National Committeewoman and wife of Actor Melvin Douglas, announced last night she would run for Congress from the Fourteenth District, in Los Angeles County.

She will be opposed by G. Vernon Bennett, Democratic County committee chairman.

JUDGE MAKES MAN KISS HANDS, FEET OF WOMAN HE KICKED

Defendant Then Is Put Back in Jail Another Week to 'Think It Over.'

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP). — A clerk who was in Felony Court on a charge of assault with intent to kill yesterday obeyed an order of Judge Joseph H. McGarry and knelt down and kissed the hands and feet of the woman he allegedly kicked.

The clerk, Thomas J. McLaughlin, admitted he had kicked Mrs. Edna Hanson after she had tried to escort him from a South Side drug store where she is employed. Mrs. Hanson testified she required treatment at a hospital and lost several days' work as a result of the kick.

McLaughlin, admitting he was guilty, told Judge McGarry he was intoxicated and "I didn't know what I was doing." McLaughlin was held in jail in lieu of $5000 bail, as Judge McGarry continued the case to March 3, stating: "That'll give you another week in jail to think over what you've done."

RAMIREZ FORCED OUT IN ARGENTINA BY ARMY CLIQUE

Continued From Page One.

and only the announcements that Ramirez had not resigned, Velazco's statements and a few press reports filtered through.

Velazco announced that the Undersecretariat of the Press would be abolished and that the press would be permitted to publish news freely "so long as it adhered to the truth."

Bloodless Coup.

The coup appeared to have been bloodless, but dispatches from the Argentine capital said that new rumors continued to circulate about the city and that in some parts of the capital truckloads of troops took up positions.

Detachments from the main police headquarters, including mounted police, also were assigned to duty.

The Buenos Aires newspaper La Nacion said that Cabinet members and a group of army officers gathered about 11 o'clock last night at Farrell's War Department offices and conferred until 1:20 before going to the President's palace, remaining there until about 2:50 a. m.

A Buenos Aires dispatch said that Velazco told newspaper men soon after assuming his new post that he was going to see "the new President, Gen. Farrell," and that later Farrell arrived at Government House accompanied by his aides-de-camp.

Balks Ramirez Plan.

Another report said that only yesterday Ramirez had planned to infuse new blood into his cabinet, including a new post for Gen. Gilbert.

He was reported to have repeatedly sought support of his plan to throw overboard the ultra-nationalistic group opposing him and even had promised some civilians that he would call for elections.

Another dispatch said that Farrell and a group of officers had conferred with Ramirez again at his residence this morning, apparently to discuss the brief announcement and presumably to talk things over with Col. Peron, who is frequently called "the young power behind the throne."

The group was reported to have included Gen. von der Becke, chief of the Argentine army staff and brother of a member of the board of directors of the German chemical firm Schering.

The first Associated Press dispatch from Buenos Aires after a news blackout imposed by Argentine censors was limited to a War Department release of a statement signed by Ramirez and addressed to the Argentine people. It said:

"Exhausted by the intense tasks of government which make it necessary for me to take a rest, on this date I delegate the office which I occupy to Vice-President Gen. Edelmiro Farrell."

Stand of Army Group.

Farrell was reported to have resigned his post as war minister as a means of obtaining a free hand to push Ramirez out.

A former amateur boxing champion and a cavalry officer, Farrell has had little opportunity heretofore to demonstrate his abilities as a statesman.

It is believed here that the fact that he has been serving as vice-president might have influenced the army group opposing Ramirez to put him into the president's chair. It was recalled that on previous occasions, when there were rumors that Ramirez might resign there was some anxiety in Argentine circles that other American countries might balk at recognizing a new de facto government.

The army group might have been influenced in backing Farrell by the belief that he would be regarded as a logical successor to Ramirez and that the question of withdrawing recognition of the government would not arise in other capitals.

According to private advices from Buenos Aires, Ramirez assembled a large group of army officers at Campo de Mayo garrison on the outskirts of the city and requested their view of his idea that his military government should gradually veer toward democratic normalization of the country through the appointment of civilians to cabinet posts. A majority of the officers were reported to have opposed the move.

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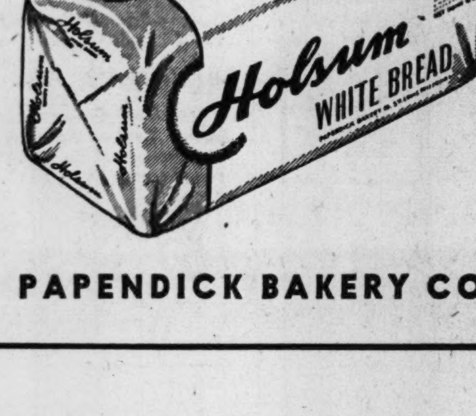

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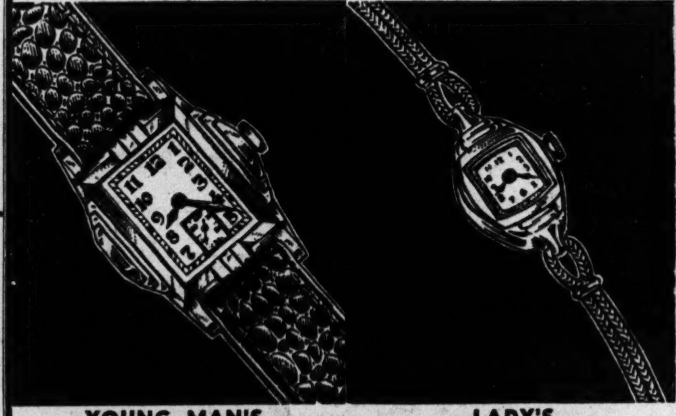
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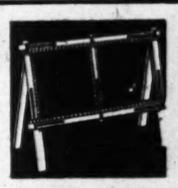
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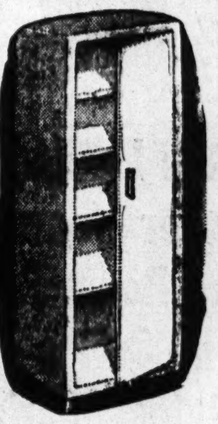
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OPA DESCRIBES BLACK MARKET IN GASOLINE

75 Million Gallons Sold Illegally in January, Agency Reports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration, reporting illegal use of 75 million gallons of gasoline in January as a result of black market operations, gave a cross-section analysis today of how the fuel was drained from the rationed supply.

The agency's account tells, for example, of a dealer who sold gasoline at 42½ cents a gallon without collecting coupons and then purchased counterfeit stamps to replenish his supply. It includes also the case of a pawnshop operator who served as a distributor of black market coupons, as well as an instance where two peddlers of coupons got their stock by persuading a 15-year-old boy to steal coupons from his father.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles reported such operations, had served to keep monthly rations of low-mileage motorists about 25 per cent smaller than they should be.

Citing the case of the dealer who charged 42½ cents for his gasoline, OPA said that when questioned about sales without coupons "he admitted he had bought both stolen and counterfeit coupons . . . in amounts varying from 300 to 400 gallons worth."

The agency said it was counting on its "all-out" enforcement drive "to stop this misappropriation of our critical gasoline supply and protect the share of the legitimate consumer against competitors who use any means to get more than their share."

Bride Hurt by Charivari Prank.

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 25 (AP).—A charivari prank put Mrs. Ola Clark, Salisbury bride, in a Moberly hospital with a fracture of her right arm. The Clarks were married Wednesday and that night a charivari crowd went to their home and started to ride Mr. and Mrs. Clark on a rail. The bride fell from the rail.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
Bring in Your Old Part for Sample
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16) LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

"LEAVE IT TO" TY-ROLER
. . . IF YOU THINK IT'S EYE TROUBLE EST. 1895
EASY BUDGET TERMS
L. LUCAS, O.D.
TY-ROLER Optical Co.
218 N. 6th ST. (6th & Olive) MA 2991
8:30 to 6 Sat. & Mon. Till 8

GLAZED TWO-LIGHT WINDOWS
Opening Sizes
2'4"x4'10", $2.44
2'4"x5'2"— 2.63
2'6"x4'6"— 2.44
1⅜-IN. CHECK RAIL
We can furnish frames for these windows for brick or frame walls
Also Porch and Window Screens and Combination Storm and Screen Doors for Immediate Delivery.
ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Nat. Bridge 15 Free City-County Delivery—NE. 6868

UNION-MAY-STERN

Buys Out

ENTIRE STOCKS of FINE FURNITURE from FAIR MERCANTILE CO.
5257 SHAW AV.

Every Department is Loaded With Fine Pre-War Furniture—The Kind You'll Enjoy for Years and Years to Come! High Grade Spring-filled Living-Room Furniture of Pre-War Construction—Bedroom and Dining Suites—Anything You Might Need for Your Home! Modern Styles! Period Styles! You're Sure to Find Just What You Want at the Price You Want to Pay! But Don't Sit Back and Think You Can Wait! Furniture Like This and Values Like These Are Sure to Move Out in a Hurry and We Urge You to Take Advantage of Them Now! Here Are Some Typical Values! There Are Thousands More in All Departments in Our Stores!

★

2 and 3 Pc. Mohair & Tapestry Living Room Suites — $89.44
2-Pc. Velour and Needletex Living Room Suites, Lovely Styles — $139.00
2-Pc. Needletex & Satin Damask Living Room Suites, Modern Styles — $149.00
2-Pc. Living Room and Bed-Davenport Suites, Some Spring-filled — $169.00
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Loompoint Living Room Suite, Remarkable Value — $129.00
2-Pc. De Luxe Satin Damask & Loompoint Suites, Many Lovely Styles — $189.00
Sofas, Wide Selection, Many Spring-filled — $189, $169, $149, $129, $109, $79.00
3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suites of hardwood in walnut or maple finish, $49.95
3-Pc. Early American Bedroom Suite of mahogany finish hardwood — $79.00
3-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite with large Chestrobe — $119.00
3-Pc. Colonial Style Maple Bedroom Suite—a Fine Value at — $89.00
3-Pc. Mahogany, Limed Oak, Satinwood and Walnut Bedroom Suites — $149.00
3 and 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites—Prima Vera, Walnut and Mahogany — $169.00
3-Pc. Prima Vera, Walnut, Swedish Maple and Mahog. Bedroom Suites, $189.00
9-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Suite with Credenza Buffet & China Cab., $159.00
9-Pc. Walnut and Antique Oak Dining Room Suites — $169.00
9-Pc. Massive Walnut Veneer Dining Suite with big Credenza Buffet — $189.00
9-Pc. Fine Walnut Chippendale Dining Room Suite—remarkable value, $369.00
9-Pc. Fine Honduras Mahogany Dining Suite with big credenza buffet, $395.00
5-Pc. Fine Solid Oak Dinette Suites, white and brown finish — $39.75
5-Pc. Heavy Oak, Limed Oak and Swedish Maple Dinette Suites — $49.95
Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rugs made by Mohawk Mills—splendid selection, $39.50
Extra Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rugs from renowned makers, fine choice, $49.50
11.3x12 Broadloom Rugs—deep, heavy pile—lovely colors & patterns — $69.95
One lot of walnut finish glass-top Tables—coffee, cocktail, lamp, end — $3.95
Cocktail, Coffee, End, Lamp and Occasional Tables, many styles — $5.95
A group of fine Coffee, Lamp, End and Cocktail Tables — $8.95
Period Style Mahogany Kneehole Desks, 9-drawer — $29.75

EASY TERMS — TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Open Nights Until 9 O'clock

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
A grand selection of patterns and colors. Smooth surface.
$3.95

Heavy Mattresses
Durable, firmly tufted Mattresses covered with heavy ticking. Full or twin size.
$5.88

Pull-Up CHAIRS
Comfortable Chairs covered in heavy tapestry—walnut finish hardwood frames.
$8.95

COFFEE TABLES
A group of walnut-finish hardwood tables with veneered tops and removable glass trays. French style.
$5.88

Felt-Base REMNANTS
Good heavy quality, in sizes up to 8 square yards. Priced to clear at, per sq. yd.
29c

STUDIO COUCHES
Beautiful fully upholstered studio couches that open to full size comfortable beds.
$49.95

5-Pc. Breakf'st Sets
Sturdy 5-pc. oak Breakfast Sets white enameled. Extension table and 4 chairs.
$16.88

Large Drop-Side Cribs
Attractive drop-side Cribs of hardwood in honey maple finish.
$9.95

Sturdy Box Springs
Sturdy foundations for under your mattresses. Covered in durable ACA ticking.
$12.95

Cricket CHAIRS
Quaint Colonial style chairs of hardwood in honey maple finish. Cretonne back and seat pads.
$5.88

OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
5921 EASTON AVE.
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

UNION-MAY-STERN

100% WOOL FLEECE
Chesterfield Coats
For Women and Misses
$39.95

There's something about a Chesterfield Coat that's ageless. Whether you're in your teens, your twenties, thirties, forties or thereafters—whether you're tall or short, slender or stout, you'll look just right in a Chesterfield. We have a very fine selection. The one sketched is of 100% WOOL fleece and comes in new high shades of gold, lilac, red and lime green—with large plastic buttons—in sizes 12 to 18.

EASY TERMS

Girl's Coat
$8.95
Adorable double-breasted wrap-around style of hound's-tooth tweed (45% rayon, 55% wool). Belted back, with the belt tying in front. Sizes 3 to 6½.

100% Wool Coat & Cap Set
$13.95
For boys 3 to 7. Made of 100% wool tweed, tested for durability and wear. Beige and brown mixture.

★

Feel Like a Million . . . and look it!

100% Wool Tough Worsted New Spring Suits
Virgin Worsteds (not re-worked wool). Suits that are tops in style—that men or young men wear with pride for business or dress. Single or double-breasted, in regular, long, short and stout models.
$35

Virgin Wool Tweed TOPCOATS
A coat you can wear in St. Louis weather with pleasure and comfort. All sizes to 50.
$29.50

LONG, EASY TERMS

DIAMONDS of Fine Quality on EASY TERMS

Above—beautifully sculptured design 14k gold ring set with a lovely diamond. Only $69.50.

At left—glamorous 8-Diamond Duet—3-Diamond Engagement Ring and 5-Diamond Wedding Band.

OPEN NITES TILL 9

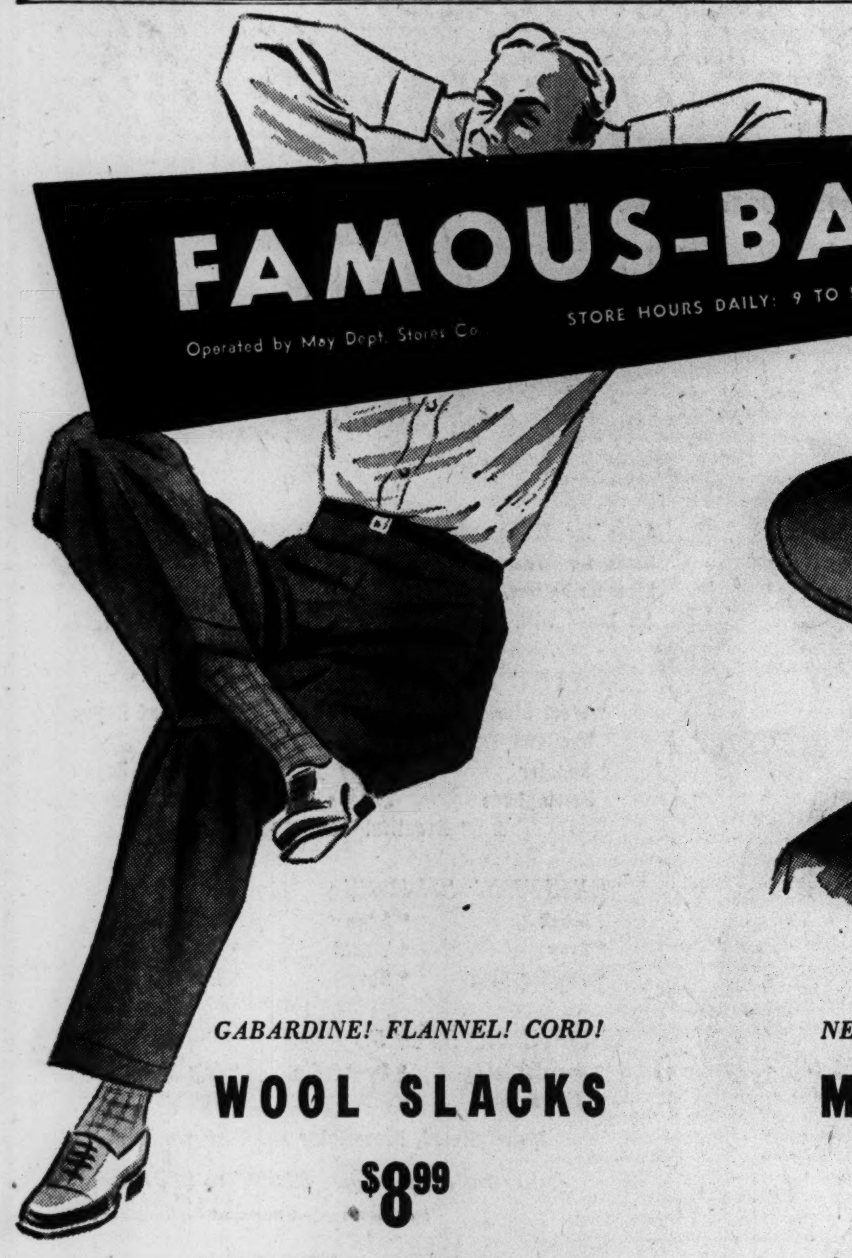
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO | ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944 | PAGES 1—4B



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. | STORE HOURS DAILY: 9 TO 5 | We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

GABARDINE! FLANNEL! CORD!

WOOL SLACKS

$8.99

Style perfect! A brand-new arrival in Spring Slacks . . . in the fabrics that smart men everywhere demand! In popular colors that include brown, mid-brown, tan, gray and blue. Waist sizes are from 29 to 44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Sportswear —Second Floor

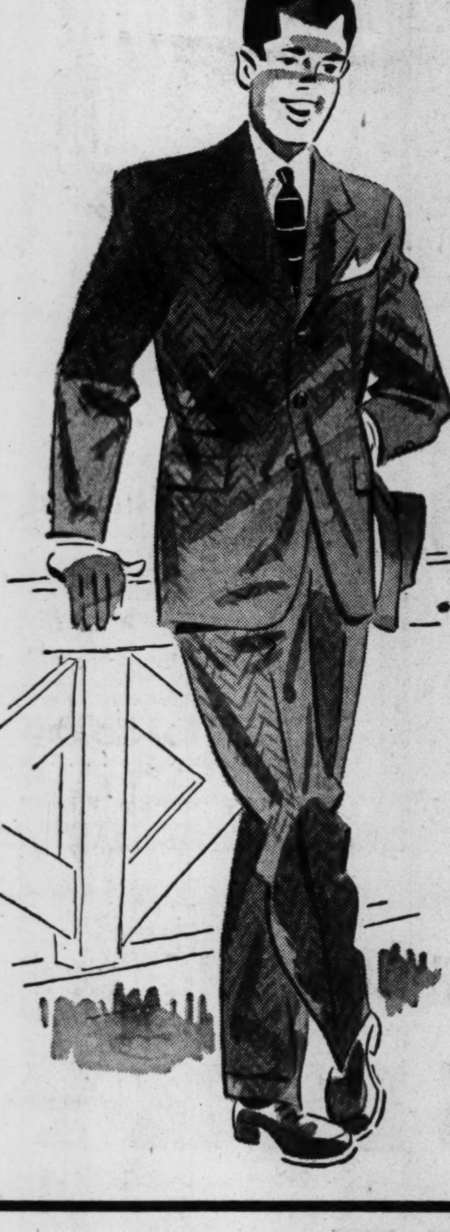
NEW SPRING ARRIVALS IN

MANSON HATS

$5.85

Advance Spring hits in men's hats! Manson hats are staunch favorites with men who demand style, comfort and long wear! Welts, bound and raw edges . . . popular lightweights. Choice color range.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hat Shop —Second Floor



NEW SPRING-MINDED SUITS FOR ROUGH AND READY BOYS! SIZES 12 TO 18

BOYS' PREP SUITS

$17.95

New single breasted suits for boys! Well tailored, expert detailing, in popular herringbone and diagonal tweed patterns that boys like! Fine for all school activities! The coat will team up with extra pairs of contrasting slacks! Tans, browns, grays.

EXTRA SLACKS to wear with the coats. Several styles — — — — — — — — — — — — — —$3.98 to $5.98

FELT HATS FOR BOYS — — — — — — — — — — — —$2.98

Styled for boys 12 to 18. In tan or brown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTORS OF U. S. NAVAL UNIFORMS

(No. 185)

Commissioned or Warrant Officers' Service Blue Uniforms, $40
Commissioned or Warrant Officers' Overcoats — — — — — —$50
Aviation Winter Working Uniforms — — — — — — — — — — —$50
Commissioned Officers' or Warrant Officers' Rain Coat-Overcoat with removable lining — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —$37.50
Gray-Khaki Uniforms — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —$15.38

Alterations Completed on Same Day of Purchase If Necessary!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Naval Officers' Uniforms—Second Floor

Barrcrest Spotlight is on

STRIPES

BARRCREST SUITS

$35 and $40

and a great value!

New Barrcrest suits for spring stress stripes . . . narrow, medium, wide, pin and chalk, to mention a few! All-wool worsteds, finished and unfinished. Barrcrest suits are the perfect blending of style, tailoring and fabric superiority. Try one on Saturday . . . here only, our very own suit, tailored to exacting standards and of fine quality woolens we know you will appreciate! And you'll also appreciate the extra savings of Eagle Stamps!

The Famous-Barr Roll of Honor

Famed Brands Exclusive With Us!

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS — — — — $55
ROGERS PEET SUITS — — $55 to $95
WORSTED TEX SUITS — $42 and $48.50
KEN CALVERT SUITS — $42.50 and $50
BARRCREST SUITS — — — $35 and $40

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Clothing—Second Floor

It's Famous-Barr
for Famous
Quality Clothes

Your Income Tax: How to Fill Out Long Form Told in Detail

How a Salaried Man Can Figure Out Just What He Owes.

This is the fifth of a series on income tax blank difficulties.

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—The place to start filling out your long form Federal income tax blank is on page 3.

That's where you list your deductions.

To illustrate, line by line, the task remaining, we'll take for our example Mr. Aloysius Marblehead.

Let's say he notes contributions of $160 to church and charity; $180 for interest he paid on a loan; deductible taxes of $125.

He is married and has one child. These facts are recorded on page 3, too. He claims $1200 exemption as a married man; $350 credit for one dependent—son Mortimer.

Now he turns to page 1.

The Automatic Widgets Co. of Poor, Me., paid Aloysius $90 a week in 1943, so he enters the sum of $4680 in the first line in both columns—for both the income and Victory tax. And repeats the figures on the line opposite "total."

He has a couple of deductible expenses—$25 for dues to a professional society, $15 for professional publications—so he enters $40 in both columns. This leaves his compensation after deductible expenses" as $4640 in both columns. This figure also is carried down to the "total income" line.

He now puts in his deductions (from page 3) opposite contributions, interest and taxes, and totals them—$465. Like other ordinary taxpayers, he can't take any deductions in the Victory tax column.

The deductions leave his income tax net income as $4175. But his Victory tax net income is still $4640.

Back to Page 3 Again.

Here Aloysius flips over to Page 3 again. (Since his income is solely from salary, he can skip Page 2 entirely.)

He must compute his earned income credit. He writes in his earned net income (Item 1 on Page 1, compensation after deductible expenses), $4640, and his net income (Item 18, Page 1) of $4175. His earned income credit is 10 per cent of the smaller figure. That makes it $417.50.

He answers the questions at the bottom of the page, and turns to Page 4.

There he writes his income tax net income, $4175, and subtracts his personal exemption ($1200) and credit for dependents ($350), leaving $2625 as his surtax net income. Next he deducts his earned income credit ($417.50) to find the amount subject to normal tax—$2207.50.

Comes now some multiplication. His normal tax is 6 per cent of $2207.50 or $132.45.

Next the surtax on $2625. On the first $2000 (at 13 per cent) it's $260. On the other $625, at 16 per cent, it's $100. He sets down the total surtax, $360.

The two taxes, $132.45 and $360, are added as Item 10—$492.45. This also is carried down as Item 12.

Figuring Victory Tax.

Here Aloysius sighs and jumps to the bottom part of the page to figure his Victory tax.

His Victory tax net income (from Page 1) is $4640. The $624 exemption is subtracted, leaving $4016. The Victory tax before credits is 5 per cent of that, or $200.80.

As a married man with one child, Aloysius gets a credit of 42 per cent of this tax or $84.34. So his net Victory tax is $116.46. This tax is entered higher on the page under Line 13. Added to the other taxes that makes a total of $608.91.

At this point Aloysius runs into the "forgiveness feature."

His tax for 1942 was $340.08. Three-fourths of it is "forgiven." That's three times $80.02, or $255.06. The remaining $85.02 is carried out to the tax column and added to the other taxes.

Thus Marblehead finds his total tax liability is $693.93.

So now he lists how much of that he already has paid: $431.60 taken out of his pay; $170.04 he paid last March and June on 1942 taxes; $17 he paid in September and December on his declaration of estimated tax. Total payments—$618.64.

That leaves an unpaid balance of $75.29.

Now our married taxpayer returns to page 1.

He lists that unpaid balance of $75.29. He can postpone until next year the payment of one-half the unforgiven portion of tax (line 19-C on page 4). That's half of $85.02, or $42.51.

This figure goes on page 1, where it is subtracted, leaving $32.78 Aloysius must send in with his return.

Next: What a service man's wife must do about taxes.

SPECIAL ELECTION APRIL 4

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25 (AP).—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell yesterday called a special election in the Fifth Legislative District of St. Louis April 4 to elect a successor to State Representative Phillips W. Moss, Republican, who died last week.

The Governor would not comment when asked if the April 4 special election call indicated the likelihood of a special session of the Legislature soon after that date. He has announced he is considering asking the Legislature to revise voting laws for service men.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Depend on
TONSILINE
For QUICK RELIEF of
SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

"My friends all want to know how I make such deliciously different Soy GRIDDLE CAKES..."

THE SECRET IS GOLDEN WHEAT-SOY!
Your griddle cakes are only as good as the mix you use. But GOLDEN WHEAT-SOY assures you of *perfect* results every time! Each cake comes off the griddle so light and tender ... so tasty ... so rich in hearty protein nourishment. Soy flour, you see, is what makes them so good!

Not just a pancake flour ... but the world's finest Griddle Cake Mix!

Recipe for Wheat Soy Waffles
2 cups Golden Wheat-Soy Mix
2 tablespoons sugar, if desired
2 eggs
1½ cups cold milk
¾ cup melted shortening
Measure Golden Wheat-Soy Mix without packing. Mix with sugar, if desired. Beat eggs until light. Add milk and shortening, and add to Golden Mix. Beat until smooth. Bake in a moderately hot waffle iron until browned. Makes six waffles.

GOLDEN WHEAT Soy
MAKES THE GRANDEST GRIDDLE CAKES

Help wartime meals two ways with California navel oranges

the HIGH-VITAMIN ORANGE JUICE

More Vitamins Per Glass

1. Get off to a better start in the morning by enjoying a 6 to 8 ounce glass of delicious California Navel orange juice at breakfast. You'll get all the important vitamin C you need each day...for California Navels give you the HIGH-VITAMIN JUICE. Five years of independent scientific tests prove they have more vitamin C, more vitamin A, more calcium per glass, plus valuable amounts of B_1, B_2 (G) and other minerals.

BEST FOR JUICE

SEEDLESS—easy to peel, slice, section

More Ways to Use Them

2. Nature made the seedless California Navel oranges ideal for adding color and variety to wartime meals. They're easier to slice and section for delicious salads, fruit cups, and desserts. Use them to top off a well-balanced box lunch. And give them to the children as a nutritious between-meal snack. (They are perfect to peel and eat!) No other orange helps so many ways to make up for the canned fruit shortage.

and Every use!

THE NAVEL MEANS SEEDLESS
No straining ... no waste. "Sunkist" stamped on the skin identifies the finest fruit from 14,500 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Have a good supply of Sunkist Oranges on hand. They're good "keepers." BEST FOR JUICE—*and Every use!*
Copyright, 1944, California Fruit Growers Exchange

SMALL SIZES BEST BUY NOW!
Your dealer is featuring those juicy small size California Navel oranges. You can't beat them for a real health value. They are plentiful—for extra economy buy at least two dozen at a time.

Sunkist
CALIFORNIA *Navel* ORANGES

Low Priced Fashion Firsts

Famous-Barr Co's
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FOR SPORTS or DRESS
COATS and SUITS

12 to 18 12 to 20

Sizes for Misses, 12 to 20
Sizes for Women, 38 to 44
Sizes for Petites, 33½ to 45½
All Lined with Rayon!

$24.95 Ea.

SMART FABRICS
- Wool Simulating Shetland
- Stunning Stripes
- Wool and Rayon Twills
- Popular Herringbone
- Fancy Tweeds
- Wool and Rayon Crepes
- Beautiful Wool Gabardines

EXCITING SHADES
- Black
- Aqua
- Gold
- Gray
- Wheat
- Lilac
- Powder Blue
- Navy
- Heather

POPULAR STYLES
- Chesterfields
- Boxy
- Boy Style
- Balmacaans
- Fitted
- Reefers

Man-Tailored, Dressmaker and Cardigan Suits

Other Suits and Coats $16.95 to $33 Each

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat and Suit Depts.

Fashion Tonic for SPRING!
DRESSES

Lovely Styles to Flatter Women and Misses!

$8.95 Ea.

Lovely Fabrics!
Rayon Crepe
Rayon Romaine
Rayon Jersey
Rayon Cynara
Many Other Rayon Weaves

One and two piecers! Navy, prints, pastels, combinations. Slenderizing, flattering types in both tailored and dressy versions. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, half sizes 18½ to 24½.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Department

Sizes 14 to 20

SUIT BRIMS
Clever Hats For Spring 1944!

$3.69

Luscious pastel hats to go with your spring suits: lime, copen, purple plus plenty of navy, black and brown. Two stunning felts, one with a jaunty feather to flatter you . . . this spring!

Millinery—Basement Economy Store

Women's Full-Fashioned
HOSIERY
65c
Slight Seconds

Fine gauge rayon chiffon hosiery with picot edge tops, shadow welts, narrow heels, cradle soles! Reinforced at points of wear with either rayon or cotton. Seasonable shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

SUDS-LOVING COTTON

BLOUSES

by Glenwear

$2.98 Each

It's easy to keep up the spring freshness of this Glenwear two-some! Wear the one with the embroidered eyelet ruffling, while the other blouse with the butterfly jabot is on the line to dry. Have them both in your workaday suit-or-skirt wardrobe. And you'll always look dainty and neat. Sizes 32 to 38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

HALF HAT to show off your hair . . . give you the unexcelled look of smooth-browed innocence. In sew and sew straw with a cockade of fringe spilling down the middle. Black, brown, navy blue and red _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ **$6.98**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Millinery—Fifth Floor

JUST IN! BRAND-NEW RAYON

KAY KORD HANDBAGS, $5.98

Encore . . . for these prizes you picked off so eagerly a few months back! Cleverly draped, handsomely styled . . . they're an added attraction to your spring suits and frocks. Shown, tophandle in black or navy with inside zip, lucite clasp.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbags—Main Floor

MATCH YOUR SHOES, BAG TO

PATENT LEATHER BELTS, $1.50

The sparkling beauty of patent leather at your waist . . . picking up the gleam of your shoes and bag! Twinkling tonic for your spring prints and sheers . . . in black.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Belts—Main Floor

LOOK PRETTY IN A FRILLED

PASTEL FROCK

$19.95

Be your most femininely pretty self in this daintily frilled afternoon frock. The low V-neckline, the slender curves of the dress do flattering things to your figure. Rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor

A TOUCH OF BRAID ON THIS

DRESSMAKER SUIT

$35

Here's a perfect example of a 'round the clock suit. Simply stated in fine wool crepe tailored along dressmaker lines, note the gently tucked waist. Trimmed with braid. Black or brown. Misses'.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

THESE ARE TOPS IN JR-HI LANE!

SUITS 'N' COATS

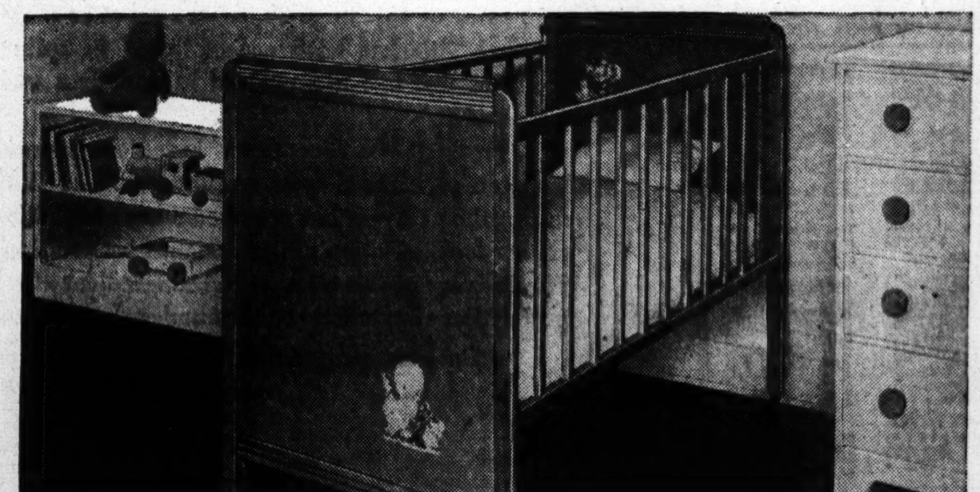
CHALK STRIPE SUIT, two-piece style, of 100% wool. Popular cardigan neckline, in men's wear gray flannel with white stripe. Sizes 10 to 16 _ _ **$16.98**

HERRINGBONE TWEED suit, single breasted style, trimly tailored. Sizes 10 to 16 _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ **$16.95**

HAT AND BAG SET, pastel, navy or red _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ **$4.25**

HERRINGBONE TWEED COAT, single breasted style, in all-wool. Popular classic style. In natural color. Sizes 10-16, **$25**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jr.-Hi Lane—Fifth Floor



CLEARANCE OF NURSERY FURNITURE

FULL LENGTH SOLID PANEL CRIB, with gay nursery decals. Handy drop-side and easy rolling casters. Rich maple finish. $19.98 value _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ **$13.77**

CRIB MATTRESSES of cotton linters felt. Full crib size, well tufted with A.C.A. ticking _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ **$6.77**

STURDY PLAY YARD, smooth folding floor, with easy take-apart-sides. Natural finished oak _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ **$7.47**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

NEW PATENT LEATHER

DEBBIES!

$4.48 to $4.98

New patent leather Debbies, open toe or wall toe pumps, to wear with new spring print dresses, and bright suits. Rayon faille bow trim.

Plus Undetached Ration Coupon

Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor

WHITE HORSE CELLAR

Estab. 1742

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the WHITE HORSE CELLAR, in EDINBURGH at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.

Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above 6 pence per pound.*

*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N. Y.

COURT PROCEDURE PROPOSAL HITS CONVENTION SNAG

Judicial Committee Votes Both Ways on Plan to Let Supreme Court Set Practice Rules.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 25.—The Judicial Department Committee of the Constitutional Convention struck a snag yesterday in attempting to frame a progressive judicial article for the proposed new Constitution, when it reached a tentative provision taking from the Legislature the power to make rules of practice and procedure for the courts and placing the power in the Supreme Court.

This is a recognized judicial reform which has been bitterly and successfully opposed in the Legislature at nearly every session in the last 15 years by reactionary lawyers and lawyer-legislators with extensive practice in the criminal courts.

Final Action Deferred.

Under the leadership of Delegate O. C. Tee of Hamilton, opponents of the proposed change were successful in obtaining a vote of 10 to 8 in favor of retaining the power in the Legislature, but the action later was reconsidered and the committee voted, 15 to 3, in favoring court control of procedure.

However, later the committee, consisting wholly of lawyers, became involved in a legalistic maze over the technical meaning of the words "practice," "procedure" and "pleading," and final action on the section was deferred until court decisions closely defining the words could be examined.

Tee was aided by Delegates O. E. Brown of Ozark and M. E. Ford of Maryville. Ford, a former State Senator, who as a legislator was a leader for judicial reform, has taken a position consistently in defense of legislative power, that position being the basis of his opposition to a change in the present law.

Proponents Surprised.

Advocates of the change were taken by surprise when they met defeat in the first vote yesterday, the committee having previously gone on record tentatively as favoring it. They immediately swung into action and succeeded in obtaining a reconsideration. Chairman Richard Righter of Kansas City, former Gov. Guy B. Park of Platte City, Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, Alroy S. Phillips of St. Louis and Claude Arnold of Puxico delivered vigorous arguments in support of placing the power in the courts.

Park said the people had become disgusted with delays in the courts and that the delays were largely due to the antiquated procedure set up by the Legislature.

"The lawyers on this committee," he said, "should not imitate the lawyers in the Legislature and those who are opposed to progress."

Mayer, a lawyer of many years' experience, who has virtually retired from practice, said there had been a heavy falling off in the business of the courts, and consequently in the business of lawyers. "The people are sick and tired of the law's delays," he said. "They have created many administrative agencies which are not governed by the rules of procedure set up for the courts, and where many matters are decided expeditiously."

Technical Question Raised.

After it appeared that the matter had been disposed of, Brown raised a question as to the technical meaning of the word "procedure" and moved that it be stricken out. He feared that it would give the Supreme Court the power to change the rules of evidence.

Legal dictionaries were sent for and a hasty examination failed to satisfy the delegates, there being some suport for the theory that rules of evidence might be included. Mayer suggested that the language be changed to cover "pleading and practice," but this, too, resulted in an extended controversy and the decision was made to defer action until the lawyers could look up the law.

The committee expects to have the judicial article, with the exception of the portion dealing with the selection of judges, completed within the next week. The selection section, which includes the question of the retention of the nonpartisan court plan for appellate judges and circuit and probate judges in St. Louis and Kansas City, will be taken up March 2.

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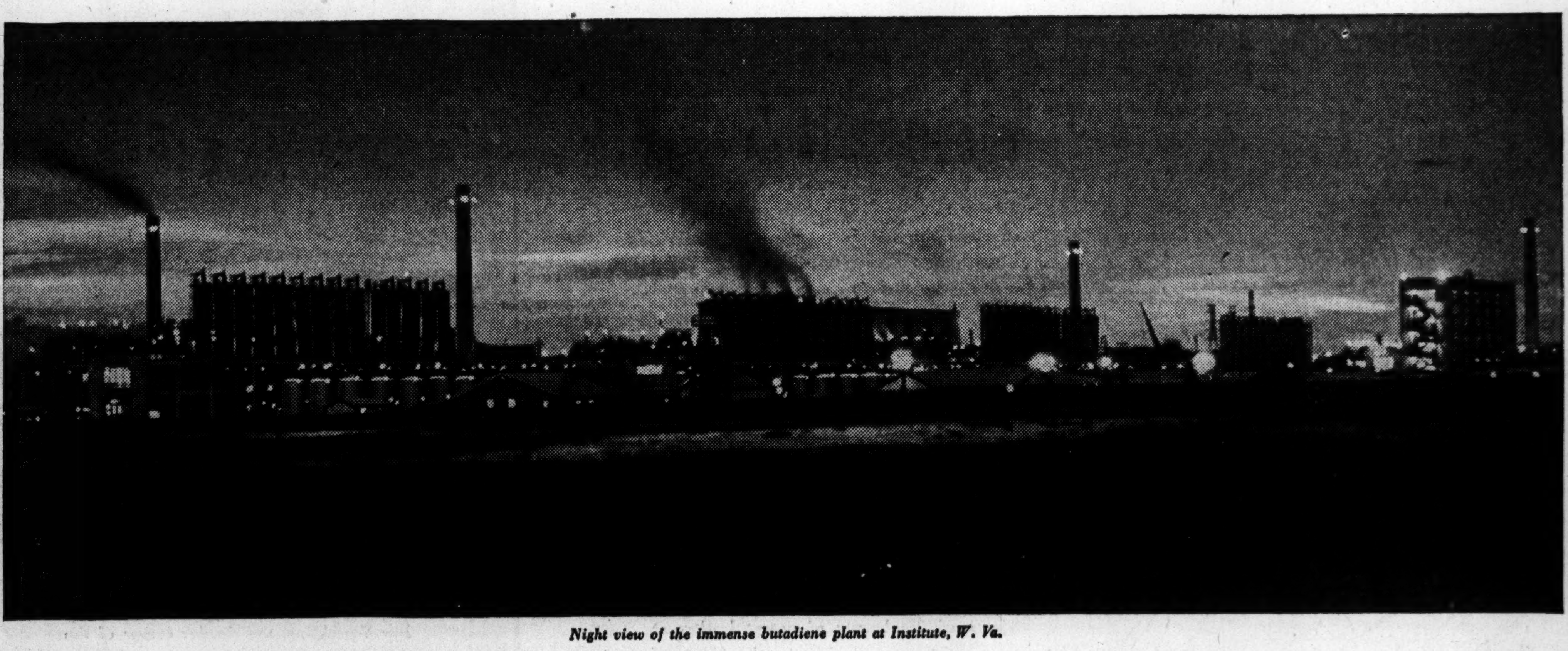
for the Government's Synthetic Rubber Program

(INSTITUTE, W. VA. PLANT)

FEBRUARY 18, 1943—FEBRUARY 18, 1944



Night view of the immense butadiene plant at Institute, W. Va.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS MONTH the first tank car of butadiene was shipped from the Government's large integrated rubber project at Institute, W. Va. This historic shipment came from the immense butadiene plant which was designed and built by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION for the Government's Defense Plant Corporation—and is being operated by this Unit of UCC, for the Rubber Reserve Company.

FIRST YEAR'S PRODUCTION OVER THE RATED CAPACITY—that is the record of this huge 80,000-ton-per-year plant during its first twelve months! This has been accomplished in spite of the many inherent problems that had to be solved in starting a wholly new project of this magnitude.

Over 8/10 of a short ton of butadiene is required to make about one long ton of Buna S type synthetic rubber. Butadiene from this plant during the past year has provided more than 90,000 long tons of synthetic rubber for the Nation's requirements, both military and essential civilian. The delivery of this all important ingredient also has made possible early production of synthetic rubber under the Government's program.

NOW HUGE BUTADIENE PRODUCER—although originally designed to produce 80,000 tons annual capacity, the Institute plant is now delivering butadiene at a rate of more than 100,000 tons per year. An identical plant using Carbide's process was put into operation by the Koppers United Company in September, 1943, at Kobuta, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

OVER 75% OF THE TOTAL PRODUCTION OF BUTADIENE for the Government's synthetic rubber program in 1943 came from the alcohol process developed by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION.

In addition to the plant at Institute, Carbide made available plans for the large plant at Kobuta, which was built and is being operated for the Government by Koppers United Company.

CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION also has designed and built for the Defense Plant Corporation, and is operating for the Rubber Reserve Company, another large butadiene plant at Louisville, Ky.

Business men, technicians, teachers, and others are invited to send for the book XX-32 "Butadiene and Styrene for Buna S Synthetic Rubber from Grain Alcohol" which explains what these plants do, and what their place is in the Government's rubber program.

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The material herein has been reviewed and passed by the Office of Rubber Director, the Rubber Reserve Company, the Defense Plant Corporation, and the War Department.

RUSSIA MAKING ALLIANCES TO PROTECT SELF IN EVENT COLLECTIVE SECURITY FAILS

Basic Principles of Foreign Policy Unchanged—Definite Allied Views on Postwar Reich Would Aid—Attack on Vatican More Anti-Political Than Anti-Religious.

By DAVID M. NICHOL

Copyright, 1944, by Chicago Daily News—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (By Radio).

EVENTS of the last few weeks have produced the impression abroad that Allied relations with the Soviet Union are on less firm ground than previously and have created some bewilderment about the general lines of Moscow's policy.

In the opinion of qualified observers here, there is no reason to believe that relations are worsening at all or that Moscow is unwilling in any sense to fulfill the obligations it undertook here and at Teheran. What bewilderment has occurred is the result largely of failure to understand a few basic principles of the Soviet Union's foreign policy.

Moscow's requirements are no different now than they were six months ago, or have been for most of the war period. They include security from attack, establishment of friendly neighboring governments, incorporation of Western Ukraine and White Russian territories, which ethnologically belong to this country, and certainty that Germany will not emerge again in the predictable future as a threat to the peace of Europe.

Pacts as Bulwark.

In pursuance of these aims, Moscow is following a program which is one of the causes of the existing confusion. It seems prepared to have these requirements carried out under some such system of collective action as was envisioned at the Moscow conference.

But the Soviet Union, likewise, is taking precautions against possible failure of such a program; it, therefore, is undertaking to build a structure of alliances which would only become important if collective security appears unworkable for any reason.

This is the explanation of Russia's pact with Czecho-Slovakia and equally of the Soviets' expressed desire for the creation of a "strong and independent Poland." In this connection, one editorial writer makes the reasonable assertion that "friendship and independence of nations are not mutually exclusive," but on the contrary, are the logical outcome of a relationship based on a common battle against a common enemy.

Among other causes of uncertainty abroad are the Supreme Soviet's decision creating foreign commissariats for the 16 republics and a series of newspaper articles which have included: Attacks on Wendell Willkie, publication of the much-quoted "Cairo Peace Rumor," sharp criticism of the Vatican, and the newest charge that exchanged German prisoners are being sent to this front.

Fears Seem Baseless.

The decision to grant increased authority to the republics of the Soviet Union seems to be the normal evolution of a government which has been highly centralized and now finds it necessary to shift some of this responsibility away from Moscow. As far as foreign affairs are concerned, it must be admitted that there are immense differences of interest, say, between the Ukraine and its immediate European neighbors, as contrasted with the Far Eastern districts of this vast country.

The argument of some persons that this is nothing more than a devious plot to increase peace conference representation is hardly realistic. The Soviet Union's postwar position will depend on its geography, its resources and the victories its armies are now winning. Whether this is advanced by one or 16 spokesmen can make little difference.

The newspaper attacks, it must be admitted, have been bitter. The extreme language in which they have been couched, however, is not unusual in connection with domestic problems in the Soviet Union, which are mostly unnoticed outside. It is a form of leading and influencing public opinion, which has produced results at home in many cases. It was evolved without regard for the sensitivity of foreigners. Now, when applied to these external affairs, it sometimes gives an exaggerated impression.

There is reason to believe that the Soviet Government now recognizes this fact.

It is understood, for example, that there will be no more communication with the Polish Government through such channels, but that these in future, in event of their occurrence at all, will be handled through normal diplomatic means.

Attack on Vatican.

The attack on the Vatican is not anti-religious as much as it is against political activity by the Church. It is not a wholly new accusation nor has it been confined to the Soviet Union.

The Willkie attack was written by a veteran Soviet journalist. It was obviously less intended as criticism of an individual than as another expression of Moscow's determination that the Baltic states should not be considered in any other light than as Soviet republics.

It is a policy which the Allied governments at least tacitly have recognized by omitting to include the question on the agenda of the Moscow conference.

The "Cairo Peace Rumor" strikes close to home. If there is any subject about which genuine concern exists among the Soviet leaders, it is the possibility of some separate agreement. Publication of the brief item in Pravda, Communist party organ, created a stir of resentment abroad. It should never be forgotten, however, that it also created a stir in Moscow.

The newest public request to President Roosevelt to delay the invasion of Western Europe until an appeal could be made to the German people over the heads of the Hitler government is precisely the type of activity which keeps these doubts alive.

(The above paragraph refers to a Washington dispatch to the London Times which said the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom had made the request to President Roosevelt in a letter.)

Feelers to Moscow?

Without mentioning the Cairo report, the influential bi-weekly, War and the Working Class, in its current issue, devotes a lengthy article to German peace maneuvers. It is pointed out that any belligerent in face of certain defeat begins seeking a way out diplomatically, and that the Germans tried such a method in the last war. Inferentially, it suggests that the Soviet Union may have received some such proposals.

"The experience of history shows," the article declares, "that the enemy may directly, or through intermediaries, make proposals of separate peace simultaneously to several members of a coalition."

Moscow may equally be presumed to have turned these down. Nothing but complete destruction of the military power of Germany can meet its minimum requirements. Anything else would be little more than groundwork for World War III.

In face of this necessity, the apparent lack of any clearly defined American or British policy towards postwar Germany can only be disturbing. Moscow itself has some internal disputes about the exact means to be applied, but of general aims, there can be no question. To a government which lends itself so readily to expression of policy, once it has been determined, the vagueness of Washington and London in this respect can be hardly understood.

Reds Mince No Words.

Moscow said bluntly that the Nazis must go, the German army must go and war criminals must be swiftly and thoroughly punished. The Soviet Union seems, in addition to be prepared to agree to a sizable acquisition of Eastern German territory by reconstituted Poland.

It is not known here whether Dr. Edouard Benes, President of the Czech Government-in-Exile, suggested some form of postwar administration for Germany by neighboring powers which have been victimized, but it is not the type of thing to which Moscow would oppose strenuous objection. To this country, which knows so well from bitter experience the full power of the German military machine, there can be only one main aim—its destruction.

Some definition of Allied views, it is felt here, would be one of the most helpful means of clearing the air. Meanwhile, any doubts about Moscow's general feelings toward American would seem removed by such indications as the decoration on Friday of 51 soldiers, sailors and merchant seamen. The decoration which was awarded to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—the Order of Suvorov, First Class—is the same, for example, which was given to Premier Marshal Stalin on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the revolution last November.

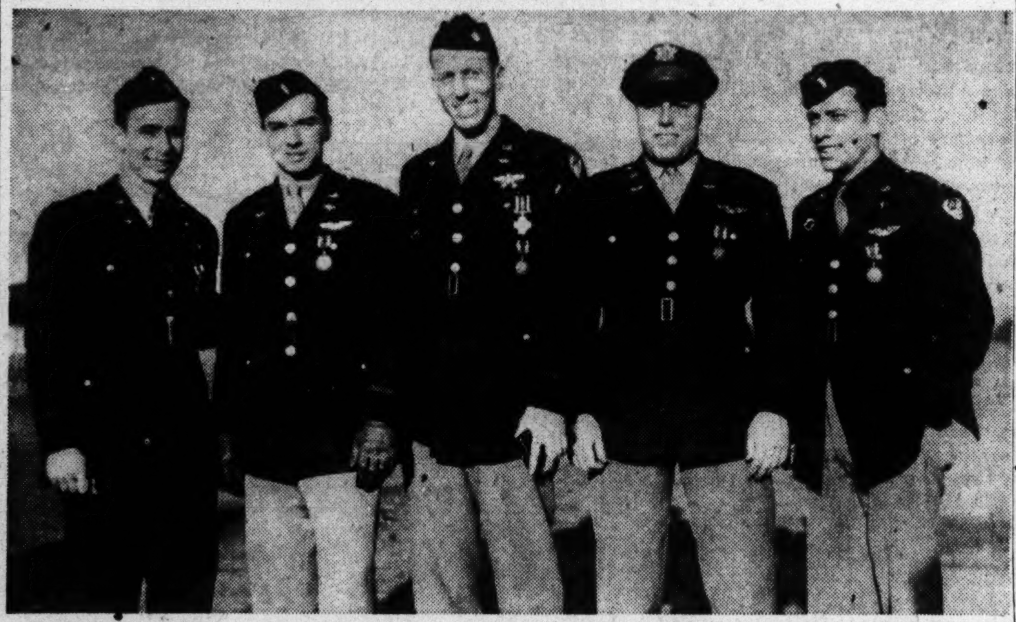
ST. LOUISAN SET UP POSTOFFICE IN MARSHALLS UNDER FIRE

Facing machine gun fire and air bombardment, Staff Sgt. William L. Shetterly, former postal employe at the Cabanne branch office, now on leave with the Marines, set up a postoffice on one of the Marshall Islands even before it had been secured, his friends here have learned.

Assisted by two other Marines, he carried ashore more than 20,000 V-mail forms, apparatus for sending V-mail and other postal equipment to establish an operating postoffice which dispatched more than 5000 letters in less than 24 hours after landing.

Sgt. Shetterly, 44, a veteran of World War 1, formerly resided with his wife at 6772 Dillenberger avenue. She is now employed in Washington, D. C. His brother, Ralph Shetterly of 1029A Art Hill place, has learned that a citation for this action will be awarded Sgt. Shetterly.

Col. Howard and Four of His Men Get Medals



LT. COL. JAMES H. HOWARD, 30 Crestwood drive, Clayton, (center) and four Missouri members of his record-breaking Mustang fighter group at a recent ceremony in England where they were decorated for outstanding service. From the left: CAPT. WALLACE N. EMMER, 6304 South Rosebury drive, Clayton; LT. GEORGE W. HALL of Kansas City; COL. HOWARD; CAPT. ROBERT W. STEPHENS, 5052 Pernod avenue, St. Louis, and LT. WILLIAM R. NACY of Jefferson City.

Why the Allies Do Not Invade In West Now

4 Men Needed Behind Lines for One at Front—Supply Problem.

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP).

WHY don't we hurl large forces across the English Channel and end the war?

This is a question many Americans and Britons are asking. The blunt answer is: "Because the Germans might fling them right back at us."

If just the opening of a Western front would bring victory, it would be a different question, but it is going to take weeks and months of the bloodiest kind of fighting on the Continent before Adolf Hitler collapses.

Because this task is more than one of a mere landing of 50 divisions. In the average man's mind a division means about 15,000 men, but the experience in Africa, Sicily and Italy indicate that to supply one fighting man at the front it takes from four to eight behind the front when bases are thousands of miles away and supplies must be unloaded from ships to smaller craft, unloaded on land and carried to depots, sorted and then taken to the front.

The longer men must fight on foreign soil the more essential do the behind-the-lines soldiers become as the war moves away from the ports and supply becomes more complex. Therefore, a division to a military man means handling not 15,000 men, but 60,000 or more. Once they are ashore, it takes tons of shipping to keep them going. This is known as the "tail" of an army.

When one recognizes that the Germans have been able to boost their strength along the "west wall" to 60 divisions it is easy to understand the determination of the Allied high command not to move until it is certain that the punch will carry through to victory.

Despite countless thousands of dead left in Russia, the German Army must suffer much more killing before a collapse comes. Its reserves have been drained almost dry by the Russian front but frontline strength is almost as formidable as ever and not until the decimated divisions cannot be replaced is the end near for Hitler.

This is going to take many fierce battles in Europe.

It is recognized too that the tremendous Russian punch which has amazed the world cannot go on indefinitely. The Red Army cannot ignore the fundamental laws of battle, and the farther away its supply lines stretch across devastated areas, the weaker becomes the frontline drive, just as the German attack faltered and failed at the gates of Moscow.

VIENNA EVACUATION REPORT

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 25 (AP).—A Budapest dispatch to the Morgon Tidningen today said Vienna authorities were preparing to evacuate the former Austrian capital beginning March 1.

Nazis Guilty of Glaring Mistakes In Effort to Wipe Out Beachhead

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, Feb. 23 (Delayed) (AP).

THE German army's weakness in materiel and morale are exposed to world view in the drawnout battle of the beachhead below Rome.

Twice this month the Nazis have boasted that Field Marshal Albert Kesserling's Fourteenth Army was poised for a knockout blow.

Daily the German Propaganda Ministry sucked every drop of encouragement from the "campaign of aninihilation" being waged against the beachhead.

But somewhere—on the Russian steppes or in the African desert—the German army apparently lost its will to win.

Reduction of a beachhead is a highly technical military assignment requiring a tight co-ordination of all the besieging forces, alert opportunism to exploit each advantage and a fiery dashing spirit among all field commanders and troops.

Glaring Nazi Errors.

If battles are won by the General making the fewest mistakes then the Germans already have lost this one.

Among the now glaring German mistakes are these:

1. Underestimation of the fighting strength of the Allied forces around Anzio and consequently the failure to build up a striking force with an advantage in size of at least two to one.

2. Failure to equal or exceed the Allies in firepower and unity of artillery action. The Germans are using more long-range guns than the Allies, but they are inferior in medium and light calibers. Their artillery concentrations have been much less effective than the joint barrages of the Americans and British. Allied artillery again and again strikes the enemy like a bullwhip, cleaning out entire zones where the Germans are trying to assemble troops for an attack. This area shelling, like area bombing, produces total destruction.

Nazis Lack Good Officers.

3. Helter-skelter mixture of infantry units in a single operation. Companies from different battalions from different divisions are thrown into conglomerate forces and suddenly thrust into strange sectors under new commanders. Because of an obvious German shortage of good officers from the rank of captain to colonel, the leadership frequently falters at the crucial moment for the groping troops.

4. Bad timing, both as to the start and the continuity of attacks which the Allies were prepared in advance to break. Teutonic stubborness in persisting with an operation ill-fated from the outset cost thousands of lives on several occasions. On the other hand, certain attacks were discontinued just when a big tactical advantage had been won.

Impossible Promises.

5. Phoney pep talks to fresh troops based on impossible promises that the beachhead would be crushed within a matter of hours or days. After such talks the troops were mentally unprepared for the fury of British-American shellfire and the bitter resistance of entrenched Allied infantry. Their disillusionment was followed by apathy and lack of aggressive spirit.

Kesselring's offensive against the 33-day-old beachhead probably cost the Germans more casualties than the famous defeat at El Alamein in Egypt. The Allied commander is perfectly confident that the beachhead can survive the heaviest blow that Kesselring may yet strike.

Lt. Gen. Mark Clark toured the front on a visit to the beachhead today and conferred with divisional commanders. He reaffirmed his confidence in the situation.

Pyle Describes Night March In the Mud

So Dark He Followed White Map on Soldier's Back as Beacon.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN ITALY, Feb. 25 (By Wireless).

AFTER the marching order came it took our company about 15 minutes to get itself together, with the head of the line assembled at the appointed place in front of the kitchen tent at the edge of the olive grove.

It was midnight. The night was utterly black. It was the dark of the moon, and thick, low clouds further darkened the sky. "In two years overseas, this is the blackest night we've ever moved," one soldier said.

With a couple of others, I felt my way from our pig shed down to where we thought the kitchen tent was. We knew we were near it, but we couldn't see it.

"It's up ahead about 50 feet," one soldier said.

I butted in and said, "No, it's over to the right about 30 feet."

Just at that moment a flash of fire from one of our nearby cannon brightened the countryside for a split second, and we saw the tent. It was six feet in front of us. That's how dark it was.

* * *

'Let's Get Along.'

ONE by one the platoon leaders felt their way up to the head of the column, reported their platoons ready in line, and felt their way back. Finally the lieutenant said, "Let's go."

There's no military formality about a night movement of infantry. You don't try to keep step. Nobody says "Forward march," or any of that parade ground stuff. After a rest the lieutenant says, "All right, let's get along." And everybody gets up and starts.

In trying to get out of the orchard we lost our various places. Finally everybody stopped and called one another's name in order to get reassembled. The lieutenant and the sergeant would call for me occasionally to make sure I was still along.

When we fell in again, I was marching behind Sgt. Vincent Conners of Imogene, Ia. His nackname is "Pete." We hadn't gone

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

U. S. Winning Military War Against Japan, but Can Lose Political One, Weller Asserts

Correspondent in St. Louis Talk Says We Must Consider Permanent Use of Islands, Taken at Great Cost, to Insure Peace—Japanese Planning Ahead.

By RUFUS JARMAN

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

THE United States is winning the war of arms against Japan, "slowly and at enormous and unparalleled expense, but we are losing the war in the Pacific politically," George Weller, war correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News, told members of the Contemporary Club last night at a meeting in the Missouri Athletic Club.

This nation, Weller said, is expending the lives of its men and its treasures of resources in fortifying islands of the Pacific and in taking them from the Japanese, without giving thought to achieving permanent use of them in the postwar world. They will be needed in years to come as bastions, he said, if a series of future wars between this nation and Japan is to be prevented.

The Japanese made some disastrous mistakes early in this war, which probably will cost them the victory at arms, Weller asserted.

"But the Japanese are a very teachable people," he said. "They will not make the same mistakes in their next war against America, for which all Japanese leaders are planning, if they lose this one."

Weller, who won the Pulitzer prize last year for his story of an appendicitis operation undersea on a submarine sailor by a pharmacist's mate, returned to the United States several weeks ago after watching the war for two years in the Southwest Pacific. He earlier had witnessed the fall of Greece to the Germans, then the fall of Singapore, and later the fall of Java, from which he sent his last dispatch minutes before the Japanese took over.

'Just the First War.'

"This probably will not be our last war with Japan," Weller said. "Every Japanese officer wants another one. I remember seeing at the abandoned enemy airfield at Munda a note that a Japanese colonel had pinned on a tree for our inspection. It said: 'This is just the first war.'

"The margin of American inventiveness over the enemy, in designing weapons of war, is very narrow, indeed, and we are not better fighters," the correspondent went on. "We are simply overpowering the enemy for the moment because we have the resources to do it with. Japan is slowly being obliterated by the sheer force of our arms.

"In the next war with Japan, perhaps the United States will not have the preponderance of resources it enjoys in this one."

Weller called attention to this nation's lavish expenditure of resources, to the fact that one-third of the topsoil of the United States has eroded, and to Secretary Harold Ickes' recent statement that "America cannot oil another war." The depletion of American resources, Weller said, is likely to swing the balances in the enemy's favor if America and Japan fight a series of wars like those of Rome and Carthage and of Athens and Sparta.

2 Methods of Defense.

The speaker said there are two schools of thought as to how the United States can best prepare for future dealings with the Japanese.

One is a "barrier" type of defense, which would consist of this nation fortifying islands off its own coasts with the idea of making it difficult for the enemy to penetrate to the continental United States.

He said he favored the second school of thought, which would "contain" the enemy. This would

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

STORM OVER THE TAX BILL

Congress Needs Prodding

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am amazed and alarmed at the recent turn in events in Congress following the President's recent veto of the tax bill.

The President's veto message was indeed strong, but it is becoming increasingly evident that Congress needs some strong prodding to bring it to its feet. Congress does not have a very good wartime record outside of the appropriation measures which it has passed without question. Instead of swallowing hard and accepting their obligation to the nation, Congressmen have reacted violently with petty rancor and childish stubbornness.

If ever Congress labored for six or eight months on a mountain and brought forth a mouse, this tax bill is it.

Instead of working as elected representatives of this nation, and putting the welfare of this nation above all else, we now find Congressmen joining together and falling over one another in an attempt to salve their personal feelings. Their personal feelings mean more to them than any honor this nation can bestow upon them.

Some members seem to have forgotten that the President has the constitutional power and duty to veto a tax bill or any other bill which he thinks is not beneficial to our nation. What really hurt most was the sharp veto message. The shoe must indeed have pinched hard in some cases. Those whom the shoe did not pinch did not fly off the handle.

It is very unfortunate that this has happened. Congress and President Wilson parted company during the last war and the result was a serious blow to our country and to the peace of the whole world. Are we now seeing history repeat itself?

I think we should try to shame Congress into doing what is right, as was done on the congressional pension bill. We must make Congress realize that the stern conditions of war call for overriding of personal feelings and ambitions.

W. HEINZ.
Roxana, Ill.

Voters Support Tax Veto

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I air-mailed your fine editorial supporting the President's vote of the tax bill to Senator Clark. I had very little hope, in view of the Senator's past record, that he would vote to sustain the veto.

If only Congress could be made to understand that the voters realize it is creating a smoke-screen to cover up its real lack of statemanship by overriding the President's veto!

Please keep up the good work.

IVA RODENBAUGH.

Congressional Do-Nothings

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The cartoon in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 19, "All That Saved Him," is one of the best, and how true! Again President Roosevelt has tried to save the country by vetoing the tax bill, just as he saved us all—bankers, big business and the little man—in 1933.

Back in 1856, the "Know-Nothings," a political party, sprang up, but soon disappeared. It has occurred to me that "Do-Nothings" would be a very good name for our Congress. E. B. W.

Lilliputian Senators

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

On his fifth voyage, Gulliver returned to Lilliput and was elected President. As he was 12 times as tall as the average Lilliputian and 1728 times as big in brain, he saw that a war with Blefuscu was inevitable, and managed to get the Lilliputians to prepare for it.

With the war at a crucial stage, Gulliver asked the pigmy Parliament for a tax bill to raise 10½ billions of simoleons (corresponding to our dollars). But, fearing that their constituents, who wanted to win the war for survival but did not want to pay for it, would vote them out if they passed such a bill, the Lilliputian Senators offered him a bill to raise only about one-fifth of the amount. This Gulliver vetoed.

Parliament members whose high dignity and integrity had been insulted by his refusal to sign the tax bill they had framed, business men with whose divine right to run their businesses as they chose he had ventured to interfere, citizens out of sympathy with the war, those who had been howling about their taxes, and editors anxious to climb on the band-wagon of popular opposition, all began to loose a storm of tiny but barbed and venomous arrows at Gulliver's unprotected hands and face.

The end? Let's get Swift back from the River Styx to write it. No other hand could do the subject justice.

JOHN HARRINGTON SMITH.
Washington University.

Mr. Roosevelt's Leadership

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I agree with the letter by Raymond Leslie Buell that Mr. Willkie's strong medicine is needed by the American people, but I disagree with him when he says the President's leadership has been supine. Mr. Roosevelt did have the nerve to veto an inadequate tax bill sent to him by Congress.

LUCIEN N. BARNES.
Columbia, Mo.

A Defeat at Home

The fight which has erupted between the President and Congress in words of immoderacy and bitter violence on both sides is beginning to assume recognizable form.

On one side there is the theory that total war should be supported by total taxation. On the other is the theory that total war should be supported by no more taxation than circumstances conspicuously force us into accepting. The issue is high taxes or low taxes—both these terms being relative to the staggering vast demands of war, since the low taxes for total war which Congress proposes would amount to inordinately high taxes for normal times of peace.

The primary issue in the dispute, therefore, is whether or not the tax bill is adequate to total war. Mr. Roosevelt says it is "wholly ineffective." The Treasury shares his view. The leader of the Republican party, Mr. Willkie, goes even further. He condemns as "far too low" both the two and a half billions granted by Congress and the 10½ billions demanded by the President and the Treasury, and declares the bill should provide more nearly for 16 billions.

Majority Leader Barkley, in his long statement castigating the President for the veto of the tax bill, interestingly and perhaps significantly enough never once contends that the measure is adequate, never once defends it in terms of sufficiency for total war.

Mr. Barkley says the amount provided by the bill is large, and he makes several comparisons to show how large it is. He compares it with the national debt before the First World War; with the cost of the Federal Government before the First World War; with the appropriation for relief in liberated countries; with mustering-out pay. But all the comparisons which Mr. Barkley makes are irrelevant.

The tax measure is not, unfortunately, intended to run the Federal Government for the fiscal year 1912, or to apply on the national debt of that year, or to relieve the suffering of freed peoples, or to provide mustering-out pay for our fighting men. If it were, it might serve very handsomely.

It is, instead, intended to fight the war that is on our hands at this very moment. The only comparison that makes any difference in the world is comparison with the requirements of the war we are fighting—but that comparison makes all the difference in the world.

Two great facts of our national future are being determined now, not only by the results of the dispute between the President and Congress, but also by the terms on which their differences of opinion are argued.

In point of time, the first is whether or not inflation is going to get the better of us. Shall our people suffer the cruel, needless, destructive economic war of uncontrolled economy at home, at the same time as they are called upon to suffer the loss and sorrow of physical war abroad—and all because their representatives in Congress lacked the vision and courage to protect them?

The second question is whether or not we shall emerge from the war with a crushing burden of debt. Mr. Willkie has very wisely pointed out that the nation will have many large and unusual expenses in the years just after the war. He has justly declared that it would be wrong, a shirking of our responsibility, for those of us who stay at home to call on our soldiers to pay, when they have won the war and returned home, any part of the war debt which we could and should have paid ourselves while the war was still in progress.

So far, the forces of timid taxation have won. The power of veto, by which the President has twice held off a congressional assault upon subsidies, another sector of the anti-inflation front, has been overruled in the House by a vote of all but three of the voting Republicans, joined by 99 out of 188 Democrats.

The Roosevelt-haters, the forces of reaction, are having their day in the field. The hope of a Roosevelt defeat for a fourth term, and encouragement that taxation will be more along the lines of special interests, enliven the stock market.

The war went well on the overseas fronts yesterday, but we lost a battle at home.

A Plan for "Memorial Monday"

If a bill just approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee becomes law, its effect is likely to be just the opposite of what its sponsors have in mind. The object is to insure that proper respect is paid to the memory of the men and women who have lost their lives in the country's service in this war. It is a proper objective which will be universally approved, but the method provided to achieve this end is presidential proclamation of a "Memory Monday" each month as an occasion for services and ceremonies.

Memorial day is formally set aside once a year for this purpose. Many cities, including St. Louis, are planning memorials to honor their war dead. America will not forget those who are giving their lives in this war, and it needs no such artificial reminders as a monthly day of dedication, which would in time become commonplace by repetition. The best honor the country can pay its fallen fighters is to carry on resolutely the tasks of war, and to strive for a real peace that will not make their sacrifices vain. These are duties for every day, and their fulfillment is a far better tribute than parades and set speeches on the first Monday of every month.

The Nazis should be finding out by now that total war is something you can get totally tired of.

Eat Cabbage and Conquer

Some people like cabbage and some do not; nevertheless, cabbage is the official victory food for Feb. 24-March 4. Cabbage, says the War Food Administration, is almost too plentiful. To non-admirers, cabbage may seem plentiful at any time, but WFA says positively that the winter harvest of cabbage is estimated to be 74 per cent larger than last year's.

A few kind words for the cabbage would, therefore, be not only true and beautiful, but also patriotic. It is virtually impossible to make cabbage anything but delicious. This fine vegetable of many personalities is, to begin with, excellent raw and alone. In the intermediate states, it is something to write home for more of, either as ordinary slaw or as the German type of slaw, with bacon drippings and bits of bacon. Cooked, it is one wonderful taste when accompanied by side-meat, and an equally wonderful taste of an altogether different order when cooked in milk.

Here's to the cabbage, to the succulent, crunchy, odoriferous *oleracea capitata*—a mouthful in name, a zestful mouthful in person.

When War Jobs End

Termination of war contracts is rapidly bringing into existence problems which generally have been regarded as belonging exculsively to the postwar period. The principal problem is unemployment, and it is becoming clear now how this is related to the shifting emphasis of industrial activity even while the war continues.

The conference held in St. Louis yesterday, under the auspices of the Contract Termination Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was in the nature of a clinic, with responsible officers from the War and Navy departments directing attention to helpful procedures. This meeting was told that already more than 10,000 prime contracts have been terminated, involving perhaps 10 times as many subcontracts. There is prospect of cancellation in the next few months of additional contracts involving about two and a half billion dollars in orders.

If contract terminations thus far have not caused noticeable unemployment, it is because new war contracts still are being placed in large volume. The time will come when this no longer is true, and labor released from war jobs will have to find employment in production for civilian consumption if it is to be employed at all. How urgent this problem is likely to be is seen from the fact that 50 billions annually of our production is for carrying on the war.

What disturbs industry about contract termination, and this is of great concern to labor, is the lag between production for war and production for peace. The contractors assert that, unless they are paid promptly what is due them on the contracts that are canceled, they will not have sufficient ready capital for quick conversion to peacetime production. The Baruch report recognized this and recommended speedy determination of the Government's liability on contracts and prompt payment in full.

One of the difficulties the Army and Navy have encountered in attempting quick settlement of war contracts is the failure of managements to present their claims, promptly, fully and with the supporting proof which ordinary prudence requires. For example, 400 claims now pending for Army settlement have been delayed six months or longer because of failure of the contractors to give required information. In many cases, not even inventories of the finished goods on hand and materials in process had been supplied.

Industry has an obligation to co-operate fully in every way that will expedite the settlement of contracts. By doing so, it will speed up reconversion to production of civilian goods and will help to guard against unemployment and depression.

Gerald Smith Hires a Hall

The doctrines of Gerald L. K. Smith are obnoxious to the great majority of St. Louisans. Nevertheless, the city has a tradition of free speech even "for the thought we hate," to quote the late Justice Holmes' fine phrase, and it is in keeping with this tradition that the Municipal Auditorium Commission has approved Smith's application to rent the building's Convention Hall for a rally of his supporters.

To bar this apostle of reaction and defeatism from the hall would be to martyrize him, to give him a point for demagogic oratory in an effort to gain sympathy and support. As it is, he will be operating in the open, where he can be watched. St. Louisans by and large have enough confidence in democracy to believe that it will survive even though Gerald Smith is allowed to hire a hall for his roaring and ranting.

On Finding Airport Sites

The suggestion of Oliver L. Parks, head of the Parks Air College, that a small landing field for light planes be built on the central riverfront, encountered various objections at Wednesday's meeting of the Municipal Airport Commission.

Milton M. Kinsey, chairman of the commission, was not impressed by the suggestion and thought the Federal Government, which owns the land, would not consent to its use as anything but a park. J. Gates Williams, head of the Chamber of Commerce Air Board, said the suggestion was impracticable, while Julian C. Spotts, superintendent of the area for the National Park Service, did not think such use of the land could be made under the terms of the Historic Sites Act.

With all respect for the formidable question marks raised by these and other men, the necessities of the Air Age, if St. Louis is to be ready for it, will call for daring thinking and the will to overcome obstacles. The central riverfront site is one of a list of 20 possible sites which Parks says will be needed for private flying and shuttle service after the war. No doubt there are objections to all these sites.

In the case of another major air field, the city has seen the difficulty of a meeting of minds. After extensive study of the question, resulting in pretty general agreement that Columbia Bottoms should be chosen as the city's major Airport No. 2, a majority of the Board of Aldermen expressed their dissent, citing objections to the proposal.

Columbia Bottoms admittedly is not ideal, nor is Meramec Bottoms, the other site approved by the St. Louis County Planning Commission. Nor is the central riverfront ideal even for small planes because of high buildings and various other factors. But the city will find, as it goes deeper into the airport site problem, that somewhere along the line the search for the ideal must give way to the demands of reality.

It will find there are few sites for large or small planes that cannot be criticised, yet, if St. Louis is not to be a whistle stop on the air map of the future, the city will have to make the best of the sites that are available.

Doctors in the Army are traveling by plane and parachute. Nature seems to be gradually catching onto the stork idea.

"A POOR THING BUT MINE OWN"

The Will to Win the Future

The Mirror of Public Opinion

This war, which at the start seemed only in defense of tradition, has become a struggle for the economic advancement of mankind, speaker declares; the promise of the postwar world is held to depend upon better distribution of a maximum production to all.

From an Address by Paul Greer to the School of Mines and Metallurgy of the University of Missouri

The arrival of a scientific and rational age requires not only a change of method, but new spirit and vision.

The central fact of our times is that technological development has outstripped our social system. The great manifestations of aviation and electricity, the marriage of physics and chemistry, are offering the promise of abundance to a world in which there has never been enough light and warmth and food.

Between this bountiful field and its harvest lies the myth of over-production. Yet abundance finally can be made a blessing instead of a menace, once our instinctive distrust of a better world has been dispelled.

We may depend upon it, things will not snap back into their old shapes at war's end. A conflict that in its beginning seemed nothing more than a defense of the traditional way of life in the democracies has, in its later stages, become a planetary revolution with the objective of security and economic advancement for all mankind.

A Need for Reasonableness

The task of leadership from here on calls less for force and emotionalism than for a direct appeal to the reasonableness of man. If there is to come out of this war a wider life, the unfolding of the wings of the human spirit, this will not be by any physical overturn, but by an internal stirring in the hearts and minds of the people as individuals.

Nature still is rich, but man by his own lack of forethought has disinherited himself. It is not that we are without some immensely wealthy families in America, but I like to toy with the idea that even the richest among them, controlling this or that natural resource or industry, may be considered poorer than any peasant of Russia, where each citizen is co-owner of all the riches, developed or undeveloped, of his country.

Such criticism as I would make of the system of our Russian ally is that it is based on a producer interest rather than a consumer right. To possess great resources, and to be equipped with technical skill, are of small benefit until out of them come goods for our more adequate living. This recognition of the consumer is a basic postulate of a more reasoned world.

The bottleneck of distribution will hamper our best efforts at production under present conditions, for it now costs more to move goods into the hands of the consumer than to produce them. In 60 years from 1870, while the population of the United States trebled, the volume of production of goods increased ninefold. While only three and one-half times as many workers were able to multiply production nine times, those employed in distribution increased almost ninefold.

As consumers we have paid every cost, industrial and commercial, in our economic system. The problem of living, once personal and physical, now calls for group economic planning. It was an able engineer, Sidney A. Reeve, who wrote in that amazing book, "Modern Economic Tendencies":

"Man has never passed through a hideous social crisis which could not have been foreseen and prevented by a conservative, but courageous and timely, reliance upon wisdom which had been basic for centuries before. The irritating causes lie in fixed institutions, which remain unchanged while the needs of the times alter. It is neither the snobbish indifference at the top nor the ignorant bitterness at the bottom which causes crises, but intellectual timidity and inertia everywhere."

The Impact of Emotion

Up to now, such changes or reforms as have arisen have come less from the fact that they were reasonable than from a sense of outrage or insult that set emotions ablaze.

The costs of this war to America, like the costs of the long depression that preceded it, are to be measured only in the consumable goods that were not produced. This is why it is fundamentally so important to make sure of full production upon the outbreak of peace. We must immediately begin to manufacture all those consumer products, from clothing to chemicals and electrical supplies, that have been almost irreplaceable for the duration of the conflict.

Where we have the raw materials, the technique and the willing hands, everything is possible. It is by these things that men live, not by bookkeeping. If indeed we can bring our social and economic practices in line with the reality of our technical abilities, America need not suffer another period of unemployment, depression or lack of the best things of life.

The Existing Circumstances

From the Omaha World-Herald.

Perhaps you are tired of hearing about war bonds, patriotism, your duty to the boys in the foxholes, etc., etc. If so, skip the rest of this piece because it wouldn't interest you.

Among the letters which came to a certain desk in this newspaper office the other day was one containing a clipping. It was part of an advertisement from a Southern newspaper, supporting the fourth war loan drive, and it read as follows:

"You won't have to explain to ALL the boys in battle why you couldn't afford to buy that extra bond in the fourth war loan . . . Because, you see ALL the boys won't be coming back."

The clipping was sent by an Omaha woman who wrote: "This clipping seems to me particularly good. Perhaps it just appeals to me under existing circumstances."

Existing circumstances? Well, the woman had a son, and he won't be coming back.

Maybe this little incident will help you understand how some folks feel about such tiresome subjects as war bonds, patriotism, your duty to the boys in the foxholes, etc., etc.

Nazi Myth of Race Superiority Is Refuted by Scientific Data

"Race and Crime" by Willem Adriaan Bonger. (Columbia University Press, New York.)

From the Nazi-made wreckage of The Netherlands has come a book that gives the lie to one of Hitler's most poisonous doctrines, the myth of race superiority. It is the last work of the internationally famed University of Amsterdam criminologist, Prof. Willem Adriaan Bonger. With a barrage of statistics and carefully drawn conclusions, "Race and Crime" explodes the notion that some races are more predisposed to crime than others.

Bonger died in the same May, 1940, in which the Germans invaded Holland. One of the last things he did was to put his manuscript in the hands of Margaret Mathews Hordyk, who brought it to this country and translated it from the Dutch. Nowhere does the book show a trace of hysteria or partisanship; it is in the best academic tradition of calm analysis.

* * *

After summarizing the major European and American theories about the effect of race on crime, Prof. Bonger draws together the relevant statistical tables on the subject. Most of the book is devoted to white European groups because there is plenty of information about them. But there is a chapter on the Negroes in the United States, and American data on crime among immigrants.

By demonstrating again and again that the greater or lesser criminality of any group can be best explained by its role in society, Prof. Bonger demolishes the racialists. If, he points out, race determined crime, there would be no changes in the crime rates of various groups. Yet crime in Northern Europe has declined astonishingly in the past decades, although the "stock" is the same. And although their "race" is the same, men commit more crimes than women; people from one occupational class more than those from others.

* * *

Moreover, in the United States, there is a sharp drop in criminality among the sons and daughters of immigrants as compared with their parents. This indicates that where and, most important, how people are brought up and live will probably determine how many of them will turn to crime. No race can be said to be better or worse than any other, more or less prone to criminality.

Armed with irrefutable data, "Race and Crime" thus disposes of the Hitlerian pseudo-scientists. After fairly considering their work, Prof. Bonger concludes that they and all others who substitute "malevolence and nonsense" for honesty in this field "should be the objects of criminological studies rather than the authors of them."

MILTON D. STEWART.
Glenn Dale, Md.

Unusual Novel of the Southwest

"Duel in the Sun," by Niven Busch. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

This is an out-of-the-ordinary novel of the Southwest of the post-bellum period. Mr. Busch's great contribution is creation of Pearl Chavez—part-Indian waif and poor relation who moves in on the fabulous Spanish Bit ranch of Texas Senator Jackson T. McCanles and grows up. She dominates the book and—no mean accomplishment in 246 pages of well-delineated characters—does most to maintain the chapter-to-chapter suspense.

The volume opens with a hanging, is spiced with killings, an old-fashioned train holdup, a threatened double lynching and a jail delivery. Should one ask more? Mr. Busch might have taken on the Civil War with his Scarlett O'Hara of the plains. But there is a paper shortage.

WALTER LIPPMANN

The Oil of Arabia

OIL is very important, yet is only one of many things about which we very much need to form a national policy for our dealings with the rest of the world. There are other essential raw materials of which our domestic reserves are dwindling. We have to arrange for the future of civil aviation, of merchant shipping, of radio, telegraph and telephone communications. We shall need a policy, for we have none now, covering many aspects of international trade, including the complicated subjects of cartels, tariffs and currency.

As yet the United States Government is not organized to deal with these questions. What happens is that some part of the Government becomes aware of some part of some problem, takes a position, has a talk with the President and obtains his approval and then announces a "policy." Other departments of the Government, equally or more concerned with the same subject, are often scarcely consulted. For example, the Army, as the Truman committee has pointed out, carried out the Canol project in Canada at a cost of $130,000,000 without consulting Mr. Ickes, the Petroleum Administration or the chairman of the War Production Board.

And now Mr. Ickes has had the President's approval to committing the Government to build a pipe line from the Persian Gulf across Arabia and through either Palestine or Egypt to the Eastern Mediterranean. But on this project, which has the most complicated and far-reaching political and strategic effects on our foreign policy, the State Department would seem not to have been seriously consulted.

This is obviously not the way to conduct government.

What Is 'Assuring Access'?

We may take an example from the useful introductory report on petroleum matters just issued by the Truman committee. One of its conclusions is that with the depletion of our oil reserves in this hemisphere in sight, we must now recognize "the importance to the United States of assuring access to some of the petroleum resources in the Eastern Hemisphere."

This is undoubtedly true. But what we need to think about very clearly indeed is just what we mean by "assuring access." For, of course, we have now and have had for some years very large oil concessions in the Eastern Hemisphere. In the Persian Gulf region, which is now believed to be the richest oil field yet discovered in the world, American interests have had since 1933-34 about 40 per cent of the so-called proved oil reserves. The British and Dutch interests, which work together, have about 54 per cent. In the Netherlands East Indies, American companies have what is said to be about a half-interest in the proved reserves. These are, of course, estimates on which experts differ considerably.

When we remember that, in addition to our domestic reserves, American companies have also a 70 per cent interest in the Caribbean area, it is evident that we have a very fair share of the known oil reserves of the world. The real question then is to know what the Truman committee means, and what the Government ought to mean, by "assuring access" to the oil of the Eastern Hemisphere.

The Persian Gulf is a very long distance from the United States. By sea, when the Mediterranean is open, it is something like 8500 miles. If Mr. Ickes builds his pipe line into the Eastern Mediterranean, the distance for tankers will be cut down to something like 5300 miles.

Now the first question we have to ask ourselves is whether and how a great oil reserve in the Middle East, which delivers oil through a pipe line that ends in Palestine or in Egypt, gives assured access for the United States. It would not have given assured access in this war until Eisenhower, Alexander and Montgomery had recovered North Africa and had conquered Sicily and South Italy. The Ickes contract with the American companies carries with it a provision of a reserve for the Army and Navy of one billion barrels. But the pipe line taps the reserve only if the Army and Navy are certain that in time of war they can send tankers across the Mediterranean to the end of the pipe line.

We Have to Make a Deal.

It follows, does it not, that in order to have assured access to this oil reserve in the Middle East, we must be absolutely sure either that the Mediterranean cannot be closed as it was from 1940 to 1943, or that we have such naval command of the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans that tankers can pass safely around Africa. This means, if we think clearly about it, that in order to make a sound oil policy we have first to make a naval agreement with Britain and with France and with the other Mediterranean countries, to see to it that we can always be sure of getting to the oil reserves.

If we do not do that, these oil reserves in the Middle East may be of no more use to us in time of war than if we had acquired large rubber plantations in Malaya and the East Indies.

We have now gone as far as we can go by means of the excellent personal relations between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt and with general principles like those adopted at Moscow. We now need something more permanent than a great friendship and something more concrete than general principles. We need a military agreement covering the use of bases, the continuation of the combined staffs and the maintenance of a proper level of armaments. Then we can solve these economic questions, but not sooner. For they can be treated as purely commercial questions only after the deeper questions of security have been settled.

(Copyright, 1944.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Uncertain Relations With the British

IT is time we were facing some unpleasant truths. Despite beneath-the-surface expressions of good will that come from both sides, relations with our chief ally, Great Britain, are deteriorating.

Too many Americans, in uniform and out, are returning from the war fronts with a grudge against the British. They air these grudges privately in Washington to their superiors, in little off-the-record lunches, in futile protests to the powers that be.

But invariably they are told to keep still. Don't say a word! You'll be considered anti-British. Hush, hush!

Nothing, it seems to me, could be more stupid and, in the long run, really more "anti-British." Co-operation between English-speaking peoples in the postwar world is a prime essential. But co-operation can come only on a basis of understanding and reality.

That is why certain things need saying so badly. If everything is postponed, until the end of the war, then there is likely to be an explosion that may permanently impair a sound working relationship.

The Issue of Burma.

The latest disaffection is over the failure, in spite of rather generous resources, to open a campaign from India to retake Burma. Because of the approaching monsoon, it is now almost too late for any significant action. American commanders in the Far Eastern theater are said to be bitterly disappointed in Lord Louis Mountbatten, whose appointment to the India-Burma command was taken as a pledge of major operations and not in some distant future.

The Washington Post, which can scarcely be considered "anti-British," in an editorial pointed to "the definite lack of correlation between the strategic plans which Washington favors in the war on Japan and those to which London clings." No good is done, the editorial said, by disguising the conflict.

If this were an isolated instance, it would deserve no comment. It could be written off as one of those military disagreements bound to occur in any war and particularly in a war of global extent.

The truth is, however, that it is in a familiar pattern. Recently an American official of considerable status returned from the Middle East with bitter tales of British intrigue that worked to our detriment. Our economic experts have come from Africa with accounts of how Great Britain is building a new empire in Africa, an empire that excludes our economic interests. In England you hear many complaints about Americans, particularly on the score of the higher pay our men receive over there.

All this is simmering below the surface. Part of it may be put down to envy, malice or whatever. But not all of it can be written off that way.

Frank Discussion Needed.

Isn't it possible to air some of these grievances? To discuss them frankly? Even between the officials on opposite sides of the table, there has apparently been no frank facing of unpleasant issues. Rightly or wrongly, our men in the field have come to believe they will not get the backing from Washington which their British opposites get from London.

Apparently the assumption here is that if these troublesome matters are ignored, they will be settled by the mere passage of time. That is wishful thinking. Too many people, some of them with powerful weapons, will use every opportunity to foment ill will.

There is little point in assigning blame. It is quite possible that the greater share of the blame falls on Washington. A candid analysis might reveal that. The British have come more than half-way in approaching us. The astonishing fact is that not since 1940 has any important United States diplomatic figure gone to London.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden has been in Washington twice. Other members of the British Cabinet have come over. True, Harry Hopkins has gone on two missions, but primarily to discuss supply and military matters. The British have felt slighted on this score. Besides the issues between us as allies, there are major questions relating to the surrender of Germany that have not been resolved. The time is overdue for some plain talk.

(Copyright, 1944.)

James Boyd, Author, Dies.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP).—James Boyd, author of historical novels, died today in Princeton oHspital. He had suffered a stroke last night. He was 56 years old. His best-known novels were "Drums Marching On," "Long Hunt," "Roll River," and "Bitter Creek."

PILOT OF FORTRESS IS MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. J. M. Gold, Alton, Was Based in England—Other Casualties From Area.

Lt. Joseph M. Gold, husband of Mrs. Ruth W. Gold, 316 Bluff street, Alton, a Flying Fortress pilot stationed in England, is missing in action, his wife has been officially notified. Lt. Gold, 26 years old, enlisted in April, 1942, and has been overseas since last September.

Pvt. Milton S. Vogt, an American Ranger, son of Leonard J. Vogt, Mayestown, Ill., was killed in action in Italy, his father has been informed in a telegram from the War Department. Vogt, 25 years old, who was inducted into the Army in February, 1942, had been employed by the Century Electric Co. He lived at 2700 South Broadway.

Marine Pvt. William A. Johnson, 19 years old, has been killed in action in the South Pacific, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, 2712 North Thirteenth street, have been notified. Johnson attended Central High School and was a clerk at the Cluett, Peabody Co., 1718 Washington avenue, before he enlisted in January, 1943.

Cpl. Kenneth F. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jones, 3424 Caroline street, has been missing in action in Italy since Jan. 25, his parents have been informed. Before his induction into the Army in October, 1941, Jones, 23 years old, was employed by the Terminal Railroad Association.

Pvt. Joseph V. Rizzo was wounded in action in Italy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rizzo, 4970 Alcott avenue, have learned. Rizzo, 21 years old, was inducted in December, 1942, and has been overseas since last August. His wife, Mrs. Syble Rizzo now lives with her parents in Shawnee, Ok.

Pvt. Willard W. Winder has been wounded in Italy, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Freda Winder, 708A Park avenue. Winder, 20 years old, was inducted in January, 1943, and has been overseas since last June.

Sgt. Clarence J. Fiebig, 19 years old, a radioman-gunner on an Army bomber, was killed in action Feb. 15 in the South Pacific, his mother, Mrs. Matilda Fiebig, 2421 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, was informed. Fiebig, overseas eight months, enlisted in July, 1941.

Pfc. Floyd E. Canniff, 21, son of Thomas F. Canniff, 1712 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, has been wounded in action in Italy. He joined the Army in November, 1940, and has been in foreign service since December, 1941.

Machinist's Mate Vincent Cammarata, 18, son of Tony Cammarata, 5514 Columbia avenue, is missing in action in the Italian war theater, according to a Navy Department message. He enlisted in the Navy in January, 1943, and was ordered to sea last April.

Marine Pvt. Albert W. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Adams, living near East St. Louis, was wounded in action in the South Pacific and is now in a hospital in Australia, his parents have learned in a letter from him received Feb. 19. Adams, 18 years old, enlisted in the Marines in November, 1942, and has been overseas since last October.

FUNERAL OF ALBERT E. GEITZ

Funeral services for Albert E. Geitz, Clayton health inspector and smoke inspector, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Bopp undertaking establishment, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Geitz, 63 years old, who lived at 203 Linden avenue, Clayton, died of an intestinal disease Wednesday at Faith Hospital. He was former president of the old Geitz House Furniture Co. and served twice as head of the St. Louis Retail Furniture Dealers' Association. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Geitz, and a son, Pvt. Charles Geitz.

Casualties

RIZZO WINDER

JOHNSON GOLD

CAMMARATA JONES

SYMPHONY TO PRESENT NEW FANTASY BY READ

Kansas Cityan's Composition for Viola on Program for Tomorrow, Sunday.

"Fantasy for Viola and Orchestra," composed by Gardner Read of Kansas City, will be offered by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, With Vladimir Golschmann as conductor and Herbert Van den Burg as soloist, at concerts in Kiel Auditorium tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon.

Van den Burg, principal violist of the orchestra, is a native of The Hague and received his education at The Netherlands Royal Conservatory and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He has been with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra since 1931, when Golschmann became its permanent conductor.

The "Faantasy for Viola and Orchestra" is the latest work of Read, teacher of composition at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. His "Sketches of the City" were played by Golschmann and the orchestra last season.

The program:

Concerto for Orchestra in D Major — C. P. E. Bach
(Arranged by Maximilian Steinberg)
Allegro moderato
Andante lento molto
Allegro

Symphony in D Major "London" No. 2 — Haydn
Adagio; Allegro
Andante
Menuetto; Allegro

Fantasy for Viola and Orchestra — Read
(First St. Louis performances)

Brigg Fair, an English Rhapsody—Delius

"Scherzo" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — —Mendelssohn

Dances from "Three-Cornered Hat" Suite No. 2 — — — —De Falla
(First St. Louis performances)

EX-WIFE OF GEN. MACARTHUR AND ARMY BAND MAN TO WED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Lionel Atwill, divorced wife of the actor and formerly the wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will be married March 1 to Capt. Alf Heiberg, Army Air Forces band leader, she disclosed today.

Mrs. Atwill, who met the band leader at a servicemen's party here about a year ago, said the wedding would take place at the Washington home of her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

Mrs. Atwill first was married to Walter B. Brooks of Baltimore in 1911 and divorced him in Paris in 1919. Her marriage to Gen. MacArthur took place in 1922 at Palm Beach, Fla. She and the General were divorced in Reno in 1929. Shortly after that divorce she was married to the screen and stage actor, Lionel Atwill, whom she divorced last year.

PEOPLE LOSING PEACE, SAYS NORMAN THOMAS

Socialist Asserts Roosevelt Has Appeasement Policy Toward Stalin, Churchill.

The people are losing the peace as fast as the United Nations are winning the war, Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, told an audience of 500 last night at St. Louis House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. He puts blame for the situation on what he terms Roosevelt's appeasement policy toward Stalin and Churchill.

In the light of the Moscow-Cairo-Teheran declarations and accompanying events, Thomas said, Roosevelt is underwriting the Balkanization of Europe, leaving it to "sphere of influence" policies of Russia and England, and in Asia is underwriting the restoration of tottering empires against the will of the people to be governed.

A continuation of such a policy, he asserted, would doom the United States to another war within the next three decades, with Russia, China, or with Asiatic territories now considered colonials.

Thomas thought the United States should formulate a foreign policy that will set a "contagious example," contingent on the establishment of positive, direct aims to be achieved.

"If what we want is peace, we must have mutual understanding and forgiveness for our enemies, substitute internationalism and supervised guidance for imperialism, and effect a co-operation between peoples that will be more than a police-force alliance," Thomas said. He advocated regional federations, which in turn would be bound together in a world federation to the destruction of power politics.

"If universal military conscription and competitive armaments continue after the end of the war, we have lost the peace," he concluded.

The meeting, at first scheduled for a basement hall, moved to larger quarters when the room overflowed.

In a radio speech over station KSD, yesterday afternoon, Thomas condemned administrative procedure that allowed James V. Bennett, director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, to head an inquiry into charges that inmates of the United States Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo., had been victims of brutality, stating that he felt no executive should be called on to head an official investigation of an institution under his own administration.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. GEORGE WELCH SIMMONS, 21 Westmoreland place, has a young guest in her home, Virginia Pierpont, a granddaughter, aged two. The second child of Mrs. Simmons' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trimble Pierpont Jr. (Georgia Simmons) of Winnetka, Ill., the small visitor, who has been here two weeks will remain with her grandmother a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont hope to be able to visit in St. Louis sometime this spring.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis S. Haslam, 5836 Cabanne avenue, and Mrs. John C. Boyd of the Park Plaza will leave next week on a tour of Mexico. Making their headquarters in Mexico City, they will take side trips to neighboring districts, including Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla and Toluca. Mrs. Halsam and Mrs. Boyd expect to be away two weeks.

* * *

Leaving next week for the East will be Mrs. William S. Lines Jr., who has spent three months as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler, and Mr. Fowler, 43 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Lines intends to make a short stay in New York before returning to her home, Overvale, in Phoenixville, Conn.

* * *

Visitors in St. Louis this week are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel Cox Fahey, who with their young daughter, Lucey, arrived Wednesday evening from the East. They are guests of Mrs. Fahey's mother, Mrs. Eric Bernays, 14 North Kingshighway. Col. Fahey is stationed at Riverdale, Md.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zeibig of Denny road, Kirkwood, are expected home today from San Francisco, Cal. They have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Wallace Delafield Niedringhaus. Mrs. Niedringhaus, formerly Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig, will either accompany her parents home or follow them shortly. Lt. Niedringhaus is awaiting assignment.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Orr, 57 Kingsbury place, are at the Clermont Hotel, Berkeley, Cal., visiting their son, William Campbell Orr. They left St. Louis earlier this month and plan to be away several weeks.

Mr. Orr is an instructor in chemistry at the University of California and at the same time is doing research in chemistry in the graduate school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siegel of Huntleigh Village left Wednesday for Washington, D. C. Mr. Siegel is on a business trip. His wife will visit their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Siegel, a student at Garrison Forest School near Baltimore.

—Edwyn Studio Photograph.

MISS ZANITA MARIE PADBERG

THE engagement of Miss Zanita Marie Padberg to Ens. Robert Lee Wagner, U. S. N. R., was announced at a tea at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Former Judge and Mrs. Eugene L. Padberg, 3400 Utah street.

White folders embossed in red and blue with pictures of George Washington, and bearing the names of the engaged couple, were presented to the guests on arrival. The red, white and blue color scheme was further emphasized by white snapdragon, red carnations and iris, which centered the tea table. Miss Genevieve Bodet of New Orleans, La.; Miss Betty Pickel, Miss Mary Jane Welsch, Miss Janet Windler and Miss Patricia Padberg, sister of the bride-elect, served.

A graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Miss Padberg is a senior at Maryville College. She is a sister of Eugene L. Padberg Jr. of the Department of Justice, and Lt. Hubert C. Padberg, who is stationed with the Naval Reserve at McDill Field, Lakeland, Fla.

The prospective groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Wagner, 3665 Humphrey street, attended St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia. He is now on duty as a flight instructor at Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air Station. His brothers are Lt. Francis J. Wagner Jr., based at Fort Knox, Ky., and Richard Wagner.

MISS ELIZABETH METCALF BRISTOW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bristow, 7199 Washington boulevard, University City, became the bride of Ens. Louis Yates Horton, U.S.N.R., last night at the home of her parents. The Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families. A small reception followed the wedding.

Mr. Bristow gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a two-piece suit of Navy blue sheer and carried white orchids. She was unattended.

Frederick Deming, a fraternity brother of Ens. Horton, acted as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Chevy Chase Country School, Chevy Chase, Md., and Washington University. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Ens. Horton, son of Mr. Everard G. Horton, 3120 Portis avenue, is a graduate of Washington University, where he received his master's degree in business administration. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity. He received his naval indoctrination training at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., and was recently commissioned there.

Ens. and Mrs. Horton will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., while he completes his naval training. His wife will stay with him until he is called to active duty.

Mrs. Horton's brother, Lt. Jesse Metcalf Bristow, U. S. N. R., is on active duty in the South Pacific and so was unable to attend the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow, 4953 West Pine boulevard, is spending several weeks in Tucson, Ariz., where she is a guest at Diamond W Ranch.

INTERRACIAL DANCE AFTER MEETING OF CLUB BEACON

An interracial dance will follow the meeting of Club Beacon at 8 o'clock tonight at Carver House, Negro settlement house at 3035 Bell avenue. Club Beacon is an affiliate of American Youth for Democracy, national anti-Fascist youth organization.

The program, called "Unity for Victory," will be the combined celebration of the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln, and Frederick Douglass, Negro orator and journalist. J Knowles Robbins, a member of the faculty at The Principia and president of the St. Louis Chapter of France Forever, will speak.

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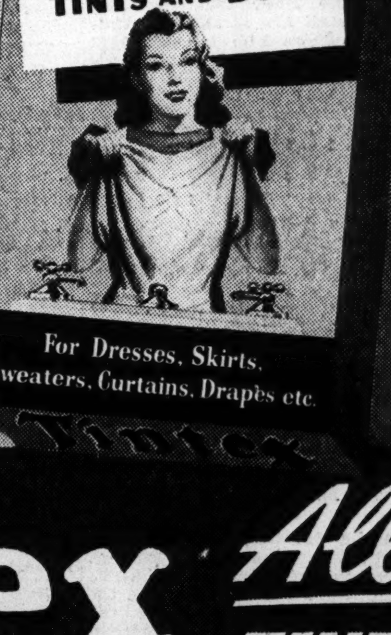

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Cleveland Five After 22nd Win

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

AT NORMANDY—Beaumont vs. Ferguson (third place), 7:30; Wellston vs. Clayton (championship), 8:45.

AT C. B. C.—Kirkwood vs. Ritenour (third place), 7:30; Webster Groves vs. Maplewood (championship), 8:45.

AT SOUTH SIDE—Roosevelt vs. University City (third place), 7:15; Cleveland vs. South Side (championship), 8:30.

AT CLAYTON SUBREGION (semifinals)—Principia vs. St. Louis U. High, 7:30; Brentwood vs. Soldan, 8:45.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

AT SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC (semifinals)—Cleveland 42, Roosevelt 24; South Side 27, University City 23.

AT CLAYTON (quarterfinals)—Principia Academy 47, Blewett 32; St. Louis U. High 52, Jennings 14.

By Harold Tuthill

Three of the four subregional basketball champions will be crowned tonight, and, in the fourth tournament the semifinals will be contested with the winners completing the field for the regional tournament next week.

So far the six teams which have been assured of regional berths are undefeated Cleveland, the City champion; South Side Catholic, the Preparatory League titleholder and four suburban representatives—Webster Groves, Maplewood, Wellston and Clayton. The remaining two will be determined by tonight's semifinals at Clayton in which Principia Academy, beaten only once in 15 games, will oppose St. Louis U. High at 7:30 o'clock and Brentwood, the County League champion and victor in 19 of its 20 games, will battle Soldan at 8:45.

No. 21 for Cleveland.

The Junior Billikens advanced by smothering Jennings, 52 to 14, and Principia eliminated Blewett, 47 to 32, in the quarterfinals last night at Clayton.

Cleveland gained its twenty-first consecutive triumph at Roosevelt's expense, 42 to 24, and now has tied the long string put together by Maplewood in 1934. Another victory for the Carondelet five will give it the distinction of owning one of the longest, if not THE longest, winning streak in the history of St. Louis high school basketball.

The "shoot, shoot babies" from Carondelet encountered less trouble from Roosevelt than they expected. Whereas the Rough Riders pressed Cleveland all the way in the City title game a week ago, last night they were almost docile as Bob Schmidt scored 22 points, eight on free throws, and his mate, Ken Meng, added eight more, six on charity tosses, for a rather easy triumph.

Wellston Plays Clayton.

Cleveland now will oppose South Side, the host school, for the championship at 8:30. The Green Dragons survived by nosing out University City, 27 to 23. The Indians will play Roosevelt in the third-place game at 7:15.

Pairings for finals at Normandy are Beaumont against Ferguson at 7:30 for consolation honors and Wellston against Clayton at 8:45 for the championship, while at C. B. C., Webster Groves and Maplewood will battle for the title at 8:45, preceded by the consolation game between Kirkwood and Ritenour at 7:30.

Clayton's final will be played tomorrow night.

THE BOX SCORES

At South Side.

Cleveland (42).	FG.	FT.	F.	Roosevelt (24).	FG.	FT.	F.
Meng rf	1	6	3	Taylor rf	0	2	2
Schmidt lf	7	8	4	Ham'ster rf	0	0	1
Roschke c	1	1	0	Graham lf	1	0	5
Hooten c	1	1	1	Fied'man lf	0	0	0
Dinyer rg	3	0	1	Campbell c	4	1	3
Wiley lg	0	0	2	Beck c	0	0	0
Totals	13	16	11	Ulrich rg	3	4	3
				Gradolf rg	0	0	1
				Hoffst'er lg	0	1	2
				Schue'ler lg	0	0	0
				Totals	8	8	17

Score at half—Cleveland 21, Roosevelt 9. Rerefee—Schammel. Umpire—Greenlig.

Univ. City (23).	FG.	FT.	F.	South Side (27).	FG.	FT.	F.
Mickels'n rf	3	4	1	McFarl'd rf	1	2	1
Benson lf	1	0	2	Ruzicka lf	2	0	2
Adzick c	1	1	4	Guderm'h c	4	1	1
Ballard c	0	0	0	Lahay rg	0	2	2
Stone rg	1	0	1	Lampe lg	3	2	1
Orr rg	0	0	3				
Molasky lg	2	2	2	Totals	10	7	7
Totals	8	7	13				

Score at half—University City 9, South Side 15. Referee—Greening. Umpire—Schammel.

At Clayton.

Blewett (32).	FG.	FT.	F.	Principia (47).	FG.	FT.	F.
Light rf	4	5	2	Pike rf	3	0	2
Reddan lf	0	0	2	Wright rf	4	1	3
Braunst'n lf	0	0	2	McCarter lf	5	2	4
Wolf c	4	0	0	Hathaw'y lf	0	1	1
Smith c	1	0	3	Shutt c	5	0	4
Proctor rg	0	0	2	Denison c	1	0	1
Tracy rg	0	0	2	Foote rg	0	2	3
Carrara lg	2	1	2	Elliott rg	0	0	0
Schneider lf	1	2	0	Glatt lg	1	3	3
				Fisher lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	15	Totals	19	9	21

Score at half—Blewett 14, Principia 25. Referee—Ed Potter. Umpire—Bob Cochran.

St. L. U. High (52).	FG.	FT.	F.	Jennings (14).	FG.	FT.	F.
Sommers rf	2	1	1	Eshenr'r rf	2	2	2
Linkul rf	2	1	3	Hogan rf	0	0	0
Wild lf	5	1	2	Jack lf	0	1	0
Greene lf	1	1	2	Ronan lf	0	0	4
Macauley c	4	0	0	Woodall c	0	0	2
Nigh c	1	0	1	Forbes c	0	1	0
Rosent'l rg	2	3	3	Hinch rg	1	1	1
Wrape rg	1	2	2	Horner rg	0	2	1
Kavan'h lg	2	1	1	Barber lg	0	1	4
Cary lg	1	0	2	Barrett lg	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	17	Totals	3	8	14

Score at half—St. Louis U. High 25, Jennings 7. Referee—Bob Cochran. Umpire—Ed Potter.

School Swimming Finals Tonight

Roosevelt High places almost half the qualifiers in the finals of the Public High School League swimming championships, to be held at Wilson Pool, Washington University, tonight. The Rough Riders will be represented by 15 swimmers while all others of the seven competing schools will have only 22.

Two relay races and diving events will conclude the program, which opens at 8 p. m.

Champions Enter the International Scrap

Photographed at the Navy's Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, California, are these former college champions: EVERETT RIDDLE and GEORGE ROBOTHAM of U. C. L. A.'s Pacific Coast Conference championship football team in 1942; IRVING MOORE, national junior pole-vaulting champion; BURL JENNINGS, national intercollegiate wrestling champion for two years, and GROVER KLEMMER, quarter-mile champion and record holder.

Jay Bees Sharpen Up for Phillips by Beating Bears

By Harold Flachsbart

The nationally famous Phillips Oilers will be the next basketball opponents of the Jefferson Barracks Jay Bees in a game Sunday afternoon at the post gymnasium, and for the first time this season there is great concern at the Barracks about the club's unbeaten record.

It's true, the Jay Bees last night romped over Washington University's skidding Bears for the second time in eight days, this victory by a 53-31 margin, and it was the Soldiers' twelfth consecutive triumph, but Bill Martin, Mr. Basketball himself—the player-coach of the club—suffered a leg injury in the procedure.

While Martin is by no means the whole Barracks team, he is a good part of it, and his steadying influence as well as his excellent ball handling and sharp shooting cannot be overemphasized. And the painful bruise he suffered just below the right knee, causing much swelling, may seriously handicap him against his old teammates, the Oilers.

They Could Make It Close.

Probably the Jay Bees don't figure to beat the Phillips club anyway, but with Martin at his best, and anxious to show the A. A. U. team the way the Army plays its basketball, it could develop into a good match. Phillips has won 21 and lost only two decisions.

Washington, showing two new players in Richard Snell and Max Akers, both service students, kept within striking distance of Martin and Co. last night for one half, but the Bees poured in 19 points in a big third quarter, and when the fourth period got under way the score was 40-21 and the Bears were through.

Bill Martin held Stan London, Washington forward who made such remarkable point totals earlier in the season against industrial teams, to one field goal while the J. B. captain-coach covered him. The Hilltoppers' center, Bob Sherman, was also impotent, and although the Jay Bees missed numerous shots in the first half, somebody on the club always has his inning, and this time there were two hot shots in Don McVey, formerly of Purdue, and Don Martin of Georgetown.

Each Gets 14 Points.

Each caged 14 points, and all but one free throw of the 28 markers came in the second and third periods. Bill Martin made four fields goals—all in the first six minutes of the final quarter.

Washington will play Parks Air College across the river tonight in its semifinal game of the season. **And that will be the last W. U. contest for London, who enters the Navy tomorrow and will be stationed at DePauw University, where Bob Kinnan, 1943 W. U. athletic director, is basketball coach.**

JEFF. BAR. (53).	FG.	FT.	Pts.	WASH. U. (31).	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Weimer f	0	2	2	London f	2	2	6
Haight f	0	0	0	Brake f	4	5	13
Thompson f	0	0	0	Sherman c	1	0	2
McVey f	6	2	14	Levinson c	0	0	0
Pugh c	2	2	6	Kretz g	0	1	1
Schottel c	1	1	3	Snell g	3	1	7
B. Martin g	4	1	9	Akers g	1	0	2
Buck g	0	0	0	Lake g	0	0	0
D.Martin g	6	2	14	Totals	11	9	31
Fauteck g	2	1	5				
Totals	21	11	53				

Score at half: Jay Bees 21, Washington 16.

Officials—Clay Van Reen (Bradley Tech.), and Mike Riegert (Iowa).

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
Jay Bees	6	15	19	13	53
Washington	5	11	5	10	31

Fouls: Jefferson Barracks—Weimar 2, Thompson, McVey 2, Pugh, B. Martin 2, Buck 2, D. Martin, Fauteck 2, Haight; Washington—Sherman 3, Levinson, Kretz 3, Snell 3, Akers, Lake.

McIntire to Arrive Here Next Monday

Bobby McIntire, veteran Detroit lightweight, and Joey Pirrone, Cleveland's challenger for the 135-pound title, will both train at the South Broadway A. C., if the South Side club gives its consent, Matchmaker Jack Callahan of the Arena said today.

The fighters are scheduled to arrive early next week to resume training for their scheduled 10-round bout next Friday night. McIntire is due in Monday and Pirrone, Tuesday.

Jay Bees to Play In Ozark Tourney

JEFFERSON BARRACKS' strong basketball team, which has scored 739 points in winning 12 straight games, has entered the Ozark A. A. U. tournament March 3-5 at the St. Louis U. gym, it was announced last night by Capt. Albert Spurlock, physical training director at the Barracks.

Most of the top industrial clubs in the St. Louis area are also expected to compete in the A. A. U. event, and the tournament could develop a meeting between the Jay Bees and Meramec Caverns, who won the first game of the Muny final playoffs. A contest between these teams originally scheduled for this week was canceled.

Writer in School Paper Opposes Sports As Drain on Funds

A one-man effort at St. Louis University started by an editorial printed in the University News three weeks ago urging that intercollegiate sports be barred forever at the college flared up today—without getting much attention at the university.

The editorial, written by Herb Gebhart, urged that "big time" athletics interfered with educational processes, piled up financial losses and otherwise were valueless to the school, and disagreed with the "common assumption that football teams bring students."

"Dukes" Duford, athletic director, said today that he didn't pay any attention to it, as he had heard similar arguments before, and he believed that as long as the Rev. Patrick J. Halloran, S. J., was president of the university, there would be athletics.

Jack McGuire, sports editor of the News, said it was not the opinion of the news or the staff, merely reflected the opinion of the writer, although some on the staff agreed with Gebhart.

Limited Service For Slats Marion

FORT JACKSON, S. C., Feb. 25 (AP).

MARTIN (SLATS) MARION, former St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, was accepted for limited military service here yesterday after taking a pre-induction physical examination. He lives at Antreville, S. C.

Fort officials were unable to say immediately whether Marion would be sent to an Army reception center, or be returned home to await a call.

Marion was examined here on Jan. 24 and was accepted by the Army in a limited-service capacity.

Szabo Opposes Longson Tonight

One of the numerous crowd of "ex-champions" of the heavyweight wrestling world, Sandor Szabo, will oppose Bill Longson in the featured bout on the Kiel Auditorium program tonight.

Another "ex-holder" of the so-called title, Dave Levin, will face the Swedish Angel in a secondary feature. The Angel was the winner in a recent meeting with Levin.

Other bouts: Earl McCready vs. Verne Baxeter; Gino Garibaldi vs. Lou Plummer, and Ralph Garibaldi vs. Thor Morgan.

First bout will start at 8:30 p. m.

East Side Fives In Tuneup Games

Southwestern Illinois Conference basketball teams will tune up in week-end games for the State regional tournaments next week.

Tonight, East St. Louis will entertain Decatur, Belleville will be at home to Dupo, Granite City will invade Gillespie, Wood River will entertain Greenville and Roxana will be host to Kincaid.

Championship Collinsville will have Decatur as its guest tomorrow night, while Central Catholic will travel to Highland and Edwardsville will be at home to Quincy.

Big Score for Boy's Club.

Boy's Club basketball team, which has fallen into the habit of high scores, carried on last night against St. Adalbert A. C., the East St. Louis C. Y. C. League leader. Boy's Club, topped by Vernon Schmidt, ran up 87 points while holding St. Adalbert to 59.

Switzer to Compete in Golf Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP).—The dopesters leaned to Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Byron Nelson and Pvt. Melvin "Chick" Harbert today as 43 professionals and 38 amateurs began play in the first round of the $5000 New Orleans open golf tournament.

Harbert crowded into the tight little circle of favorites yesterday in the pro-amateur tourney, a tuneup for the big test. He shot a 4-under-par 68 to lead the professionals, pounding out six birdies.

Harbert, 23 pounds lighter since joining the Army, is on leave from the Air Forces training command at Lincoln, Neb. He recently finished fourth in the San Antonio Open with a 278, despite the fact "it was the first round of golf I'd played in five months."

McSpaden and Nelson also come by their status with the experts legitimately.

McSpaden has won three out of five big winter tournaments and Nelson has been dogging his heels most of the way, winning the San Francisco Open. McSpaden carded a 70 yesterday to tie with Jimmy Hines for second best individual score. Nelson was one over par with a 73 but said his game was "just about what I expected."

Other standouts entered in the 72-hole medal play open today are Harry Cooper, Sammy Byrd, Craig Wood, Ed Dudley and Tony Penna.

All tourney prizes are to be war bonds, and golfing fans must buy bonds to gain admittance to the City Park course.

The amateur field will be sparked by Fred Haas Jr., the Crescent City Walker Cup ace; Jack Munger of Houston, Tex., a former Southern champion; Dale Mory of Baton Rouge, and Joe Switzer of St. Louis.

Pvt. Bill Price Enters County Table Tennis Event Here Sunday

Bill Price, perennial local table tennis champion, now a private in the Army, home on furlough, has filed his entry in the St. Louis County table tennis championships to be played at St. Louis Table Tennis Club rooms, Sunday. Price, being shifted from a Texas camp to one in Maryland, will be here for eight days, according to Tommy Gibbons, St. Louis T. T. Association president. The former local champion has one leg on the J. Spencer Gould trophy and will try for a second leg.

Another famous table tennis star now in the Army, Sol Schiff of New York, stopped in St. Louis en route to Camp Crowder long enough to play an exhibition with Tommy Gibbons at U. S. O. center yesterday. Schiff, four time national champion, won in straight sets, 21-16 and 21-10. He said he hopes to get a furlough to play in the national championships here in April.

Venice and Lebanon In District Final

Venice, the host school, will battle Lebanon tonight for the district championship and the right to participate in the regional high school basketball tournament at Edwardsville next week as a result of last night's semifinals which saw Venice eliminate Troy, 33 to 29, and Lebanon nose out Bethalto, 28 to 26. Tonight's final will start at 8 o'clock.

Both finalists had to put on second-half rallies to overcome deficits at intermission time.

Venice (33).	FG.	FT.	F.	Troy (29).	FG.	FT.	F.
McCarthy rf	2	1	5	Welder f	3	1	1
Hackney lf	2	2	3	Lewis lf	2	3	0
Miller c	3	3	1	O.Brendel lf	3	3	1
Reid'be'r, rg	4	1	5	Friedli c	0	0	4
Shank lg	0	1	1	E Brendel c	0	0	0
Scaturro lg	1	1	1	Dunstan rg	2	0	0
				Hood lg	1	0	1
Totals	12	9	17	Heinlein lg	0	0	0
				Totals	14	7	7

Score at half: Venice 11, Troy 13. Referee—Jenkins. Umpire—Tabor.

Lebanon (28).	FG.	FT.	F.	Bethalto (26).	FG.	FT.	F.
Schaeffer rf	4	3	2	Berghoff rf	1	0	0
Hohrein lf	0	1	3	Shulte lf	0	1	4
L.Der'ody c	2	5	5	Erzen lf	2	6	0
Landen c	0	0	1	Taylor c	2	0	3
Leek rg	2	1	4	Gray rg	3	1	5
H.De'ody lg	0	0	0	Neuh'ber rg	0	2	1
Chapple lg	1	0	5	Arlerbe'y lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	10	20	Dodd lg	0	0	0
				Totals	8	10	13

Score at half: Lebanon 9, Bethalto 10. Referee—Tabor. Umpire—Jenkins.

Demaree Released.

Frank Demaree, veteran outfielder, has been given his unconditional release, Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, announced last night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Fall River, Mass.—Larney Moore, 154, Hempstead, N. Y., and Johnny Brown, 150, New York, drew (10); Eddie Meniz, 132, Fall River, outpointed Jack Woods, 133 Royal Navy (8).

Allentown, Pa.—Jimmy Anest, 139, New York, outpointed Lester "Cueball" Young, 136, Philadelphia (8); Bill Deering, 170, Harrisburg, O., knocked out Jimmy Long, 168½, Chester, Pa. (7).

Philadelphia—Billy Arnold, 141, Philadelphia, knocked out Buck Streator, 143, Collingswood, N. J. (1); Jackie Saunders, 185½, Philadelphia, knocked out Bill Wesley, 210, Philadelphia (3).

Portland, Me. — Boyo Malion, 155½, British Navy, outpointed Billy Lancaster, 154, Portland (8); Oscar Suggs, 150½, Newport, R. I., outpointed Jimmy Cook, 149, Portland (8).

Highland Park, N. J.—Bella Carubia, 150, Astoria, N. Y., outpointed Freddie Graham, 155, New York (8); Rocky Graziano, 150, New York, knocked out Manny Morales, 155, Puerto Rico (4).

HIGH ROLLERS

SINGLE	THREE
ROGERS RECREATION. Co-Op League.	
Gene McCabe 201	
E. J. LeVeque 201	Lee Kappel 541
Lammert Ladies.	
D. Enders 185	C. Breer 454
Electric Board of Trade.	
A. Stumpf 255	M. Gebauer 622
Federal Ladies.	
A. Stiegemeyer 193	R. Ritter 563
Purina Girls.	
M. Zibell 190	M. Zibell 503
DEL-MAR RECREATION. Mound City League.	
A. Bell 215	E. Rohe 580
Army Medical Depot.	
Lt. Mills 202	Capt. Loytty 579
STEIN BROTHERS. Associated Drug League.	
Bob Warner 245	Bob Warner 655
Thursday Night League.	
W. Slattery 241	L. Pohlmann 668
SWEENEY'S RECREATION. Cotton Belt League.	
G. Branner 221	
J. Williams 221	C. Rigney 586
ARWAY RECREATION. Independent Packing Co. (Girls).	
Jane Stewart 161	Jane Stewart 427
Independent Packing Co. (Men.)	
Rocco Cento 222	Rocco Cento 557
BOWLING GRAND. Thursday Handicap.	
Sladek 245	Drumm 628
BENTON PARK. Brewery Workers.	
O. Dellmore 227	O. Dellmore 611
Merchants League.	
P. Bouchaert 263	P. Bouchaert 652
Retail Druggists.	
S. Hearle 215	S. Hearle 579
Ninth Ward Republicans.	
M. Schneider 198	H. Sterr 551
BOWLING ESQUIRE. Esquire Ladies League.	
B. Leahy 177	E. Monning 522
Aeronautical Chart Plant.	
W. & S. RECREATION. Belt Handicap.	
F. Behrens 235	H. Holtsclaw 596
SARATOGA RECREATION. Richmond Heights League.	
T. Walworth 216	E. Buechner 606
ST. ANTHONY'S ALLEY. St. Anthony's Booster League.	
Elmer Fitzpatrick 229	Robert Gleich 576

SINGLE	THREE
HEIDEL ALLEYS. Santa Maria League.	
J. Woldridge 230	F. Koehler 573
U. CITY BOWLING LANES. West Side Major Handicap.	
Albenesius 221	Fedak 578
MUELLER'S RECREATION. Mueller's Ladies' League.	
B. Passe 198	E. Kratz 507
Wednesday Night Men.	
J. Elias 225	
L. Molascka 225	Pete Wilde 615
American Legion "A."	
L. Dietrick 241	L. Dietrick 603
American Legion "B."	
W. Brennan 221	C. Beckmeyer 556
Bush League.	
Sailor Douglas 206	
Ben Scherr 206	John Haberstock 574
Printing Craftsmen League.	
John Graaf 227	Ed Anass 589
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS. DeAndreis Girls' League.	
Betty Streckfus 213	Betty Streckfus 485
Sterling Aluminum.	
R. Broaders 211	
C. Trost 211	W. Mundlock 555
St. Louis Public Service.	
B. Bullock 221	B. Bullock 556
WELLSTON ALLEYS. Overland Business Women.	
Ruth Tudor 190	
Pauline Dixon 190	F. Sontheimer 495
Wellston White Way.	
Ed Sills 210	
Giles McCoy 210	H. Dahman 575
Wellston Women.	
E. Duchrow 196	
L. Gillman 196	L. Duchrow 552
GRAND-ST. LOUIS ALLEY. Major Handicap.	
A. Kochera 210	O. Holmes 587
International Hat (Ladies).	
T. Hoock 178	T. Hoock 495
Thursday Handicap.	
S. Ambrose 249	Dr. Lise 609
Carter Division 'A'.	
S. Olsten 226	R. Binder 571
DeAndreis K. of C.	
L. Quinn 247	B. Fleck 607
CENTRAL ALLEYS. Wood Products League.	
Al Gehner 243	Paul Fehlig 609
UNIVERSITY CITY LANES. Ladies' Handicap.	
M. Fitzsimmons 203	C. Gillett 514

extra++ innings

by J. Roy Stockton

"Wild Horse" Back Home

Cardinals Can Use Wild Horse's Color.

JOHNNY LEONARD MARTIN has lost some of his speed. His joints creak from the wear and tear of much striving on the baseball diamonds. But there's still a lot of color in the old Wild Horse and the Redbirds certainly can use the former maestro of the Mudcats. For in the years since the old Gashouse Gang the Cardinals have been a team of rapidly diminishing color.

All the old hard-riding Gas Housers have departed. Leo Durocher went to Brooklyn, Frankie Frisch dabbled in radio for a year in Boston and then moved to Pittsburgh to manage the Pirates. Joe Medwick shifted to Brooklyn and then to New York. Ripper Collins dallied for a time in the majors after leaving the Redbirds, but now is a minor league manager. Dizzy Dean is a broadcaster and Brother Paul is a barrel staver.

The Cardinals have done all right in recent years, with a world championship and two penants in the last two seasons, but the team has been one of drab efficiency, rather than color. In the old Gashouse Gang days, you never knew when hell would break loose, but you knew that certainly it would shortly. In contrast the Cardinals of recent years have been more like a well-chaperoned Sunday School squad on tour.

Johnny a Ring-Leader In Gashouse Gang Days.

JOHNNY (that's the way he was christened, not John) had much to do with inspiring the Gashouse Gang tag that New York writers hung on the Redbirds of the Frankie Frisch days. . . . He always was the first Cardinal player to muss up his uniform. After a couple of heads-first slides, his uniform looked as if it had never been laundered. And it was the appearance of the team's uniforms, after a hot-weather double-header in Boston, that made the Cardinals look to the New York writers like a squad from the other side of the tracks.

Pepper played Gashouse Gang baseball, too. He was a one-man show wherever he went. He was spectacular on the field and amusing in the dugout, on the trains or in hotel lobbies. If you heard undue sneezing in a swanky hotel lobby, it probably was Pepper who had dropped sneeze powder from the mezzanine. If a paper bag full of water burst splashingly near a pedestrian in front of a hotel, you immediately thought of the Wild Horse. If you heard wierd, lugubrious music, it was Pepper and his hillbilly band. And you heard it, morning, noon and night.

Outstanding Figure In World Series Lore.

ALWAYS a colorful figure on the diamond, Pepper reached the peak during the World Series of 1931. He was a one-man destroyer of the hopes of the Athletics that year, as he stole everything but Mickey Cockrane's suspenders and lambasted the offerings of Connie Mack's best pitchers.

Sports observers recently have been asked to name the sports achievement that stands out most sharply in their memories. The feats of Bobby Jones and Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb have been cited as outstanding. But a similar poll in 1932 probably would have made most observers forget Jones and Ruth and Cobb. No man ever dominated a series as Pepper did the Cardinal-Athletic competition of 1931.

Pepper didn't hesitate when he had a chance to come back to the Cardinals. Here to consider an offer from a sponsor of baseball broadcasting, the Wild Horse was asked by Sam Breadon if he would like to return to the Redbirds. "I sure would," he replied, and the more he thought of it the surer he became. When he arrived at his Oklahoma home, he announced that he would return to St. Louis.

Pepper wasn't happy as manager of the Rochester Club last season. He always was accustomed to cheers from the stands and one day when his managerial strategy went wrong, as the best strategy will go at times, the stands booed the Wild Horse. It was too much for Pepper and he announced he was quitting. He was going home. Friends explained that he couldn't do a thing like that, that he had to prove that he could take the bitter as well as the sweet. Pepper agreed and stayed. But he didn't like it. And so when Breadon offered a move back to the majors, the Wild Horse of the Osage was happy. It will be good to see him back in the old corral.

Three Games Tonight In Negro High League

Douglass High of Webster Groves, leading the Illinois-Missouri Negro Basketball League race with a record of 10 victories, two defeats, opposes Sumner High in a league game tonight at Sumner. The latter team has split 10 games and is sixth in the eight-team league.

Other games tonight: Vashon, St. Louis, at Lovejoy, Ill.; Washington Tech. at Dunbar.

Industrial Handball Results.

Results in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial handball championship tournament matches played yesterday: Carl Dammer, Proctor & Gamble, defeated Arthur Sona, Kearney Corp., 21-0, 21-10; John Hobath, Busch-Sulzer, defeated J. Finnegan, Curitss-Wright, 21-6, 21-9.

SHORT WAVES

The war has wiped two more names off Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics' roster. . . . RIP RADCLIFFE, obtained from the Tigers, has decided to stay on his Tulsa (Ok.) war plant job, while Joe Moore, outfielder, will join the Navy. . . . BROOKLYN'S BUMS will dazzle the National League with their new night game uniforms next season. . . . At home, the club will wear white suits of shiny satin with blue trimmings, while it will be vice versa on the road. . . . President Branch Rickey said that Pitcher RUBE MELTON appeared to be the club's only serious holdout.

Radcliff

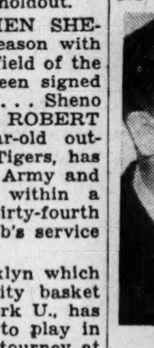
INFIELDER STEPHEN SHENO, who played last season with Jersey City and Springfield of the Eastern League, has been signed by the Boston Braves. . . . Sheno is listed as 4-F. . . . ROBERT (NED) HARRIS, 27-year-old outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, has been inducted into the Army and will report for duty within a month. . . . He's the thirty-fourth player to go on the club's service list.

ST. JOHN'S of Brooklyn which won the New York City basket title, defeating New York U., has accepted an invitation to play in the national invitation tourney at Madison Square Garden, March 16, 20, 22, 26. . . . The BUFFALO BISONS and INDIANAPOLIS played to a 6-6 tie in an American Hockey League match. . . . It was the sixth draw in eight meetings between the clubs this season.

The ARDMORE-DURANT basket game was canceled because there was no Ardmore team. . . . Supt. George D. Hann suspended 150 boys, including all but two of the players, as a result of fights following the school's annual oratorical contest. . . . Fighting spread throughout the city with sophs and juniors ganging the seniors.

Buffalo of the International League has purchased Pitcher LOWELL HAMMONS from the Hagerstown club of the Interstate League. . . . Hammons recently was discharged from the armed forces. . . . KEN HEINEMAN, who played professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, has passed his preinduction physical test and is headed for duty with the Navy.

Golfing at AHMERST COLLEGE is due for a lift under the terms of the will of Everett A. White, probated at Hamilton, Bermuda. . . . White stipulated that he income from $60,000 and from all his real estate shall go to Amherst to "be used and expended for the purpose of promoting and generally furthering the game of golf, and golf only, among the students and faculty of said college."



Clark.

ROBERT SEYMOUR, fullback of the Washington Redskins, has been rejected by the Army because of a knee injury. . . . SAMMY BELL, second baseman of the Baltimore club of the International League, has notified Manager Tommy Thomas that he has decided to retire from baseball. . . . LT. COMDR. GEORGE (POSTY) CLARK, former professional football coach, and later athletic director at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, has been assigned to similar duties at the Navy's Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, Cal.

McQuay-Norris Plays Atlas in Cage Final

Atlas Power team, champions of the Ranger division of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League, will oppose McQuay-Norris, champions of the Commando division, in the league final at Soulard Center, tonight. Play starts at 8:30 p. m. Atlas team will be disbanded after Tuesday, four players being transferred from this area. The McQuay-Norris team is a contender for the Municipal League championship, also.

Champion and No. 2 In Handball Final

The tournament committee was justified in its estimate of players when Sam Tannenbaum, defending titleholder, and Oscar Klayman, seeded No. 2, reached the final of the Y. M. H. A. singles handball championship. They will meet for the title, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Tannenbaum won his semifinal match from Hyman Novak, 21-17, 17-21, 21-9; Klayman won from Julius Kantor, 21-9, 21-12. Other class finals will also be played Sunday.

2-WAY PROTECTION for CLEAN SMOKING

Royalton FILTERWELL

$1

FilterWell is the most satisfying pipe $1 ever bought. Safeguards smoking two ways . . . with easy-to-replace filter that absorbs "Nico-Tars" (tobacco sediment) . . . and an in-built well that prevents "back-firing" of moisture into the mouth. Result: sweeter, cooler smoking in a clean, dry pipe.

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QUALITY TOBACCOS MUST BE FULLY AGED AND THEN PROPERLY CONDITIONED TO GIVE YOU FRESH GOOD SMOKING

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MARVELS

THE *Fresh* CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

STEPHANO BROS., PHILA., PA., MAKERS OF QUALITY CIGARETTES FOR HALF A CENTURY

Politas' Early Lead Defeats Emerson Girls

Awed by the fact they were participating in an "international" undertaking, the Emerson Electric Girls basketball team temporarily lost their touch at the start of their game with Mexico City's Politas here last night and before they could recover, the visitors had a winning advantage.

Led by Center Ruby Lloyd, a six-footer, the Emerson girls outscored the Mexican beauties, 10 points to 8 in the second half but the final score was 28 to 19 in the Politas' favor.

The visitors, traveling now by train after their chartered bus was discarded in Texas because of lack of gasoline, will continue their barnstorming tour with a game in Peoria tomorrow night. They are heading north and east and will go over to Cuba for a game or two on their way home. Prior to their stop here the Politas had lost three straight games, so they should recall with some pleasure their brief visit to St. Louis.

About 500 persons watched the fast, rough game played at Christian Brothers' High gymnasium.

Politas (28).	FG.	FT.	F.	Emerson (19).	FG.	FT.	F.
Mota rf	1	[illegible]	2	Tucker rf	0	3	0
Sanchez lf	0	0	0	Leonard rf	0	0	0
Pedillo lf	2	3	1	Barth lf	1	1	0
E.Gamb'o c	4	2	3	Norris c	0	0	4
A.Gamb'o c	0	0	0	Lloyd c	5	0	0
Reyna rg	0	0	2	Dehlman rg	0	0	0
Soriano rg	1	1	2	Haugh rg	0	3	3
DelaPena lg	3	0	3	Bies lg	0	0	4
DelaCruz lg	0	0	0	Hoch lg	0	0	1
Totals	11	6	13	Totals	6	7	12

Score at half—Politas, 20; Emerson, 9. Referee—Miller. Umpire—Giordano.

Oklahoma Stars Top Scorers in Big Six

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—A 39-point scoring spree in his last two games has skyrocketed Don Barrington of Kansas into a contending position in the Big Six Conference individual scoring race.

The tall Kansas forward drilled 21 points against Nebraska and came back with 18 against Kansas State Wednesday night to boost his total to 81 in eight games. He's now in fourth position, just five points behind the two leaders, Grover Ramsey and Allie Paine of Oklahoma, tied on 86.

Price Brookfield of Iowa State holds third place with 84 points.

Navy Sparks Oppose Scott Field Tonight

The Navy Sparks, who have a 1-1 record in the second half season's competition in the St. Louis Military Basketball League, will play the undefeated Scott Field Flyers at Scott Field tonight in a nonleague contest, while in a Military League skirmish, the Lambert Field Navy Wings will oppose the Central Technical Training Command at the State Armory.

Only contest for college or service teams tomorrow is between Concordia and Valparaiso U. at St. Louis U. gym.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Grant Johnson — — — —2705 Gamble
Mrs. Maude Luckett — — —2721 Sheridan
Charles Howard Luce — — Clever, Mo
Jane Boehmer — — — —1325 Veronica
Herbert H. Weiler — — — — 760 Bayard
Tillie Houk — — — — — 760 Bayard
Hildreth Gerard Spilker — — 1417 Anna
Anna Marie Hurt — — —6077A Cates
Jewell Britton — — —4433 Forest Park
Velma Louise Beckwith —3940 Kennerly
Arthur L. Ensley — — — 2653 Delmar
Alice Mitchell — — — — 2623 Dickson
Johnnie Kindle — — — — 2917 Lawton
Bertha Brown — — — — —329 Garrison
Clarence Mahurin — — Flat River, Mo
Irene Huskey — — — 4341 Washington
Arthur J. Heideman Jr. — — Ferguson
Melva L. Bernstein — — — Ferguson
Leon Lee — — — — — — 2122 Carr
Mrs. Margaret Pugh — — — —Chicago
Thomas J. Mallney — — — — Lemay
Lavern Ann Billmeyer — — — Lemay
John F. Dodson — — — 4010 Neosho
Ethel R. Pristel — — — 4010 Neosho
Lawrence W. McIntosh—4937 Washington
Susanne Albenesius — — —2221 Benton
Bruce W. Stevens — — —Lincoln, Mass
Gertrude M. Hayes — — — —Jennings
Wallace Leslie Lake — — — —Chicago
Claudia Ferguson — — —4052A Evans
Oran V. Hanaver — — 5119 McKissock
Virginia O. Munro — Winchester, Mass
Aaron Brookstein — — —Claridge Hotel
Sara Koropchansky — —5179 Kensington
Jesse McClinton — — — 3114 Brantner
Lillian Holman — — — — 3416 Bell
Emmett Porter — — — 2726 Randolph
Mrs. Fay Powell — — —2648 Randolph
Laurence V. Brindley — —Boston, Mass
Angeline Giastris — — 7002 Washington

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. and E. Moore, 2818 Olive.
E. and J. Carter, 4147W Papin.
J. and O. Grimes, 4048 Garfield.
W. and E. Rogell, 3037 Clarence.
O. and V. Lampkin, 6314A S. Broadway.
R. and E. Sledge Sr., 1751 Carr.
C. and C. Shanks Sr., 316A S. Garrison.
A. and C. Hill, 1820 Division.
M. and A. Mayfield, 1714 Cole.
G. and L. Mason, 318A S. Compton.
F. and V. Ward, 3157 Brantner.
R. and M. Savage, 1403 Cass.
L. and G. Warren, 1351 N. Garrison.
M. and H. Smith Sr., 2841 Franklin.
T. and F. Wilson, twin, 2623 Gamble.
W. and F. McCullough, 2340A Virginia.
R. and A. Endres, 3210 Meramec.
D. and O. Kruger, 3737A Bamberger.
E. and E. Hubell, 4077A Alma.
R. and C. Farley, 1009 Eichelberger.
J. and A. Simeone Jr., 1805 S. Spring.
A. and M. Pickle, House Springs.
A. and L. Greer, 1455 Chambers.
J. and M. Hasenfratz, 4069 S. Spring.
R. and M. Jauer, 3157 Potomac.
H. and L. Kohring, 1948 Wyoming.
L. and O. Dalton, 2109 S. Jefferson.
J. and V. Trejbal, 5165 Dresden.
F. and B. Schaper, 3436 Michigan.
J. and B. Murphy, 5445 Enright.
J. and I. Pope, 7729 Ivory.
R. and V. Tivoli, 500 Talcott.

GIRLS.

C. and V. Cartwright, 3684 Cook.
C. and J. Thompson, 2825 Laclede.
E. and E. Weatherspoon, 1023 Armstrong.
C. and A. Thomas, 504 N. Channing.
R. and B. Minor, 3137 Evans.
W. and C. Delancy, 4225E Easton.
L. and H. Patton, 1010 N. 13th.
J. and F. Hicks, 2803 Dickson.
H. and C. Smith, 2522 N. Garrison.
L. and M. Selvage, 237 S. Jefferson.
T. and F. Wilson (twin), 2623 Gamble.
W. and R. Lovely, 3950 Wilmington.
T. and G. Isbell, 3308A S. Jefferson.
W. and J. Holman, 4527 S. Broadway.
C. and B. Nolan, 2824 Caroline.
R. and O. Anton, 3331 S. 18th.
P. and E. Krshul, Gardenville.
C. and F. Manz, 3822 Compton.
J. and C. Balee, 2720A S. Broadway.
R. and J. Ellison, 4044 Lafayette.
J. and W. Baxter, 2253 Klemm.
A. and C. Hauser, 3706 Meramec.
J. and F. Evola, 933 N. 10th.
F. and M. David Jr., 3706 Bates.
F. and R. Patterson, Lemay.
R. and D. Drier, Ferguson.
E. and E. Pollman, 4532 Michigan.
R. and A. Sichra, 4964 Walsh.
A. and M. Schlueter, Kirkwood.
F. and E. Dyer, 1846 S. 11th.
J. and E. Mayeski, 3416A Taft.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

BOYS.

P. and V. Allen, 1028 Bates.
E. and J. Baker, 3435 Shenandoah.
J. and H. Berry, Lemay.
L. and E. Blackwell, Overland.
R. and H. Dallmeyer, University City.
R. and E. Gereau, Wellston.
C. and E. Milan, Normandy.
D. and L. Moore, Creve Coeur.

GIRLS.

H. and M. Broeckling, Florissant.
M. and E. Decker, Lemay.
J. and M. DeClue, Crescent.
P. and A. Fischer, 1527A Picker.
W. and H. Jackson, Richmond Heights.
L. and S. Johnson, Lemay.
H. and M. Jones, Maryland Heights.
T. and E. Jones, Chesterfield.
E. and F. Strom, Lemay.
R. and E. Trotter, South Kinloch Park.
R. and C. Turner, Affton.
W. and K. Wick, 1822 California.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Caroline Rausche, 61, 2912 Virginia.
Paul Stutko, 54, Lemay.
Harry Jenkins, 62, 3527 Connecticut.
Walter Grabos, 60, 226 Victor.
Clayton T. Sandifer, 46, Newburg, Mo.
Effie J. Wagner, 71, Zanesville, O.
George Ford, 75, 2613A Spruce.
August Trost, 66, 5300 Arsenal.
Sadie Harrell, 68, 1131 Walton.
Eugene M. Gebhardt, 57, 5125 Rosa.
Minnie A. Carreras, 73, 6326 Oakland.
Mary C. Dickemann, 78, 2815 Osage.
Robert French, 83, De Soto, Mo.
Robert J. Fears, 47, Ellington, Mo.
John Pervan, 75, 1720 S. 7th.
Oscar S. Johnson, 77, 3423 Shenandoah.
John H. Lodenkamper, 79, Maplewood.
Catherine Hession, 70, 4031 Winnebago.
Sarah E. Gramlich, 88, 3206 Henrietta.
Louis F. Held, 73, 5008 Durant.
Bruno R. E. Karbach, 65, 4838 Sacramento.
Emma Sliger, 63, 3956 Shaw.
Conrad Rau, 69, 1830A S. 9th.
Walter W. Weitzel, 43, 6100 Wanda.
Charles H. Lilie, 61, 4948 Reber.
Peter Bonifer, 62, 4257A Ellenwood.
Katherine A. Schwarz, 67, 5980 N. Cuba.
Evelyn R. Pauley, 49, Carsonville.
Frances Brown, 49, 1817 Carr.
Aserine Robinson, 41, 1218 Blair.
Benedict Rickermann Sr., 78, 2912A McNair.
Charles Treiber, 74, 3206A Dakota.
Jessie Henderson, 56, Troy, Ill.
Vinvenzu Giunta, 76, 5327 Magnolia.
Jane Miller, 37, 1217 St. Ange.
Louis Elmer, 14, 3117 N. 23d.
Betty J. Turner, 1, 3037 Hickory.
Laura C. Kleinschmidt, 59, 1901 Mitchell.
Electra A. Bindbury, 102, 625 S. Skinker.
Miles J. Keane, 74, 3400 S. Grand.
Jennie Montgomery, 74, High Point, Mo.
William B. Kosse, 57, 4569 Plover.
Alma S. Rudolph, 85, 2834 N. Euclid.
Catherine Himpel, 83, 6828A Fyler.
Edward Luther, 73, Festus, Mo.
Harriett Mohlman, 45, 5126 Delmar.
Addie Starnes, 46, 913A N. Garrison.
Meta Stephens, 65, Carsonville.
Kate L. Seymour, 84, 1405A Clinton.
Calogero Travagliante, 64, 4726 Vernon.
Kathryn Mueller, 74, 2927A Nebraska.
George Rhodes, 45, 3222 Franklin.
Edward Sisk, 21, 3000 Pine.
Mary Lodholz, 68, 1917 Congress.
Alex J. Heinrich, 66, 3941A Shaw.
John Murray, 48, 1406 N. 21st.
Philip J. Martin, 62, 3887A Utah.
Frederick D. Gallmeier, 80, 3555 Nebraska.
Joseph Niemeyer, 84, 5418A Virginia.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Alice from Winston Alvator Franklin.
Mildred L. from Worth Scott Shaner.
Albert L. from Lillian Handschug.
Leona M. from Thomas G. Nelson.
Jean M. from Fred B. Wray.
Florence from John Stewart.
Edna from Harry Nolin.
Guscena from Clarence H. Moore.
Alberta from Jesse Roussan.
Nora E. from George Walter Nine.
Dorothy M. from Llewelyln J. C. McFee.
Barbara L. from Claude Ellis.
Mona I. from Curtis Earl Caraker.
Rena from William F. Bader.
Audrey A. from Robert Eugene Hyser.
Lillian A. from Walter Louis Versen.
Anna from Joseph Sanders.
Dorothy M. from Alexander Sladek.
Bert from Lena A. Elliott.
Blanche from Claude Finley Johnson.
Gertrude S. from William Rae Patterson.
Florence C. from James M. Harrison.
Lillie from Hilton Caldwell.
Dorene G. from Stanley Eugene Howell.
Rosie L. from William R. Burton.

GALE'S—800 FRANKLIN

Uniform Pants

BIG JACK COVERT WORK PANTS $1.49

Also Khaki Pants, Sanforized Shrunk

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Men's Cotton Collar $2.45 Ceiling SWEATERS $1.59 All Sizes—All Colors.

MEN'S WHITE COTTON SOX $1.55 Doz.

Open Fri., Sat., Mon. to 9 P. M.

GALE'S HONEST VALUES

S. W. Cor. 8th & Franklin

SUPPLY CUT; CIVILIANS MAY GET LESS SUGAR

Stocks 18 Pct. Smaller Than Year Ago—Lower Ceilings on Pork Specialties.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP).—An indication that civilians may get less sugar this year than last is contained in a report of the War Food Administration, showing that stocks held in this country on Jan. 1 were 18 per cent smaller than a year earlier.

Totaling 1,745,713 short tons, the stocks were 371,000 tons below those of a year ago, the lowest level for January in many years.

Much of the Caribbean shipping will be needed to bring in molasses for use in making industrial alcohol.

Sugar distributed for all purposes last year totaled 6,809,116 tons compared with 5,674,759 in 1942 and the record distribution of 8,133,795 in 1941.

Temporary maximum prices now in effect for ice cream and ice cream mixes will be continued until May 23, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday in ordering the fifth extension of these price provisions.

The OPA announced an average 10 per cent reduction effective March 1, in the retail prices of a number of dried pork specialties. Products affected are the Virginia types of cured hams, bacon, sides, jowls and shoulders.

Virginia types are so-called after the manner of curing and represent, OPA said, a large proportion of cured pork items.

The new ceilings, made possible by previous reductions at wholesale, will mean cuts in retail prices, OPA said, as follows:

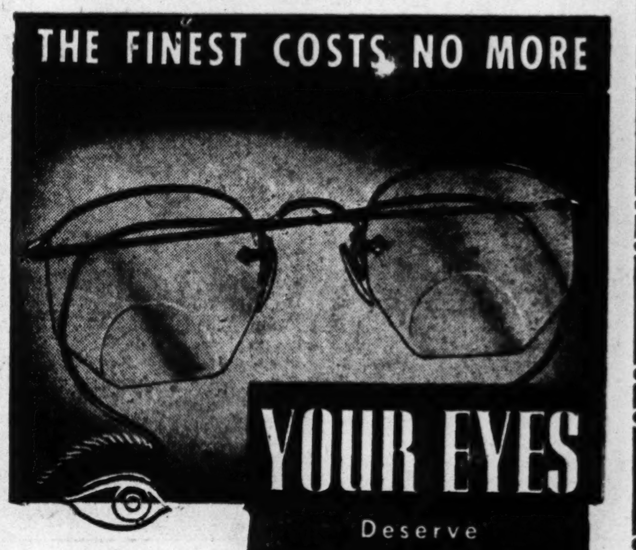
Whole or half hams 5 to 6 cents a pound, sliced ham 6 to 7 cents, bacon 4 to 5 cents, jowls 2 cents, sides 3 to 4 cents and shoulders 5 cents.

Pending issuance of a price regulation covering the 1944 fruit and vegetable pack, maximum prices established for the 1943 pack may be applied to current year production, the OPA said. Principal purpose of the ruling, OPA said, is to provide explicit ceiling prices and pricing formulas for such vegetables as green beans, beets and tomatoes, now being packed in Texas and Florida.

18 for 25¢

NO BETTER BLADE AT ANY PRICE!

THE FINEST COSTS NO MORE



YOUR EYES Deserve THE BEST

GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

DR. N. SCHEAR OPTOMETRIST Call for Eye Test

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

Our 46th Year Freund's

314 NORTH 6th STREET

(1)

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

PLENTY OF WAR BONDS

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK

YES, there are plenty of United States War Savings Bonds—the bonds that help buy ships, and guns, and tanks, and planes to speed the coming Victory.

During the Fourth War Loan Campaign, we are all asked, as individual Americans, to buy at least *one extra $100 War Bond* over and beyond what we now have or had planned to buy.

If this means a temporary sacrifice—match it with other sacrifices that are being made every hour of every day around the world.

It surely means a permanent and a profitable investment—for it's merely a loan you'll get back from Uncle Sam with interest.

There will be plenty of War Bond *buyers* as long as Americans have an open heart and a good head.

A WORD TO FRIENDS OF OLD GRAND-DAD: If you can't always get Old Grand-Dad when you want it, please consider our predicament in trying to meet today's unlimited demand with yesterday's limited production—and pull for an early Victory.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Head of the Bourbon Family

ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY

WELLER SAYS U. S. MUST SAFEGUARD PEACE IN PACIFIC

Continued From Page One.

consist of fortifying islands near the Japanese mainland, thus surrounding the enemy near at home and making it difficult for him to break out.

"In this war we have one case of a 'containing' type of defense, and that was Corregidor, unknown before Dec. 7, 1941, but now sacred," Weller said. "While Singapore and Hong Kong fell, the Rock held. Like Malta in the Mediterranean, it was a bur in the enemy's back, and it was finally necessary for the conqueror of Singapore to go to Bataan to quiet that fortress.

"What if we had had a dozen Corregidors? If we had, there would never have been a question of Pearl Harbor."

Australia's Sad Plight.

Weller told of the helplessness of Australia at the outbreak of war in the Pacific. He said Australia had only one fighter plane, a British Hurricane which had no guns. There was no airplane listening equipment.

"Australia was open and helpless. We threw what equipment we had into the Southwest Pacific. And Japan failed in her intentions to cut us from Asia with an iron curtain when its force bound to attack the Australian coast was defeated by United States naval units in the Battle of the Coral Sea."

Weller said the United States saved Australia and has since fortified islands throughout the area. Yet, this nation has made no move whatever to preserve these bases for future use in coping with Japan.

"We have allowed so much slack of rope in the Pacific that others have seen it and have begun to take it up," the speaker went on. He mentioned a recent pact between Australia and New Zealand, which would deny the United States claim to islands in that vicinity. He quoted a high Australian official that American desires for bases on that continent were "absurd." He cited the care with which Great Britain insures itself use of strategic bases in areas it has helped defend.

Weller reviewed the history of the Japanese mandated islands, granted to Japan by Great Britain in a secret treaty in the last war. He pointed out that these islands, in the hands of Japan, effectively cut the United States off from its possessions in the Philippines."

"Correcting Past Blunders."

He said America gained no important strategic spots as result of its part in the last war, and now "a good many of our people are dying and we are making the greatest sacrifices of our resources in correcting our past blunders, and still we are asking nothing in return.

"We hear the argument that to maintain far away bases would be expensive. Wouldn't it be wise to give a little for American security—to hold under the American flag those places we have been forced to defend.

"Many men have yet to die to correct our political errors of the last war. We must sacrifice blood and economic distortion for generations. I would like all of you to devote at least a segment of your mind to the political interest of your country abroad.

"Winning this war to get revenge against Japan is not half our task. We must not think of infantile vengeance. We must achieve a system to prevent another Pearl Harbor. This war must be given a permanent meaning—something more than we in this country have yet realized.

"It is hard to face the muzzles of the enemy's guns knowing that when you return home after the war, the whole job will have to be done over again some day by your own sons."

ALLIED SHIP SUNK, NAZIS SAY

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Berlin radio broadcast today a DNB news agency dispatch asserting that German motor torpedo boats torpedoed three vessels last night in an attack on a British convoy in the English Channel off Great Yarmouth. At least one vessel was sunk, the broadcast said.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Weekend Pass," at 11:09, 2:20, 5:31, 8:42; "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," 12:11, 3:22, 6:33, 9:44.

FOX
"Desert Song," at 12:30, 3:37, 6:44, 9:51; "Coastal Command," at 2:35, 5:42, 8:49.

LOEW'S STATE
"A Guy Named Joe," at 10:15, 12:36, 2:57, 5:18, 7:39, 10.

MISSOURI
"Phantom Lady," at 12:40, 3:43, 6:46, 9:49; "Harvest Melody," at 2:31, 5:34, 8:37.

ORPHEUM
"Woman of the Town," at 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; "Somewhere in France," at 11:44, 2:44, 5:44, 8:44.

ST. LOUIS
"Government Girl," at 6, 9:40; "His Butler's Sister," at 8:08.

SHUBERT
"Fighting Seabees," at 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:44; "No Time for Love," at 2:09, 5:15, 8:21.

ART THEATER
"La Virgin Morena," at 7:15, 9.

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND ALWAYS
She'll Love and Cherish
THIS LOVELY DIAMOND RING
3 Genuine Diamonds. Handmade in 14-k. Gold.
PRICED AT ONLY $65.00
PAY WEEKLY
Our 46th Year
Freund's
314 NORTH 6th ST.
Choose with Confidence
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

SKATE AT THE ARENA ON ICE OR ROLLERS
TRY IT • GET UP A PARTY

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

LEARN TO DANCE
The Latest Steps of the RUMBA Fox Trot Collegiate
"How to be Popular"
For as Low as $1.00 Per Week
Day or Evening
FREE GUEST LESSON
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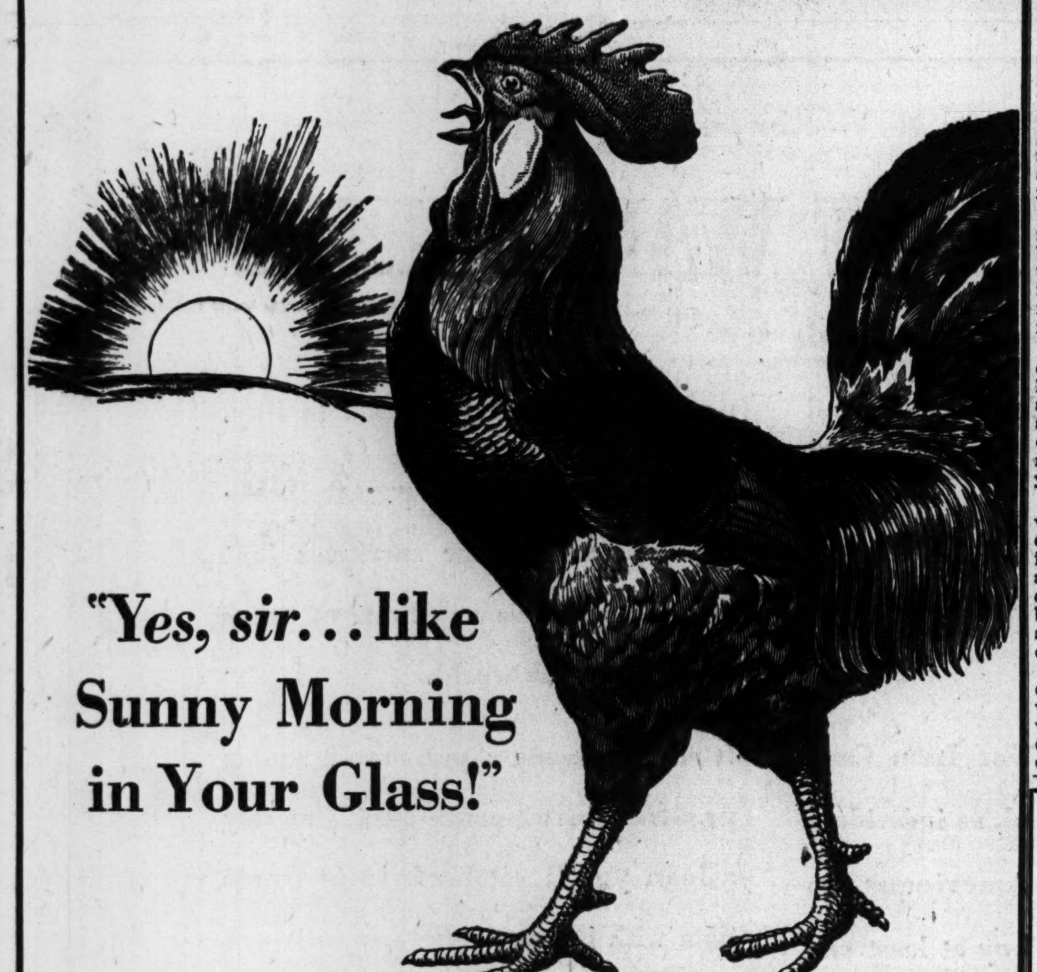
Flamingo Room
DANCING NIGHTLY
VIC VICTOR'S TRIO
Brilliant Harmony Team
No Cover No Minimum
FAIRMONT HOTEL
MARYLAND AND EUCLID

ENTERTAINMENT DANCING NIGHTLY in the CROWN ROOM
IRVING ROTHCHILD
Martin Hess — Troy Gibbs
Johnny Gavin — Hazel Scott
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
Hotel KINGSWAY
KINGSHIGHWAY AT WEST PINE



"Yes, sir... like Sunny Morning in Your Glass!"

Mellow and Light as a Perfect Morning!

O. P. A. CEILING PRICE
$3.31 4/5 QUART
(Includes State and Federal Taxes)
IN METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS
Ceiling Price may vary elsewhere

Like a bracing whiff of country-morning breeze . . . your first taste of the fresh and sunny flavor of SCHENLEY Reserve. Blended with the touch of genius, the whiskey Schenley made America's *finest* has become America's *first choice* . . . because every drop is golden-smooth and mellow, like bright morning in your glass.

SCHENLEY Reserve

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from existing stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since October 1942.

Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 60% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Fruit and Grains.

The RIVIERA Club
Joe Winters Orch. Floor Shows 11:30 & 2:30
SUN. PARTY GIFT NIGHT
MON. THEATRICAL NIGHT
THUR. MUSICAL QUIZ NIGHT
"WIN A WAR BOND"
$1.75 Per Person Nightly Except SAT. $2.50 All Set-Ups Included
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Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

LOEW'S STATE
SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE
'A Guy Named Joe'
with VAN JOHNSON LIONEL BARRYMORE
Plus Pete Smith's "WATER WISDOM"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Unforgettable! "THE Woman OF THE TOWN"
CLAIRE TREVOR ALBERT DEKKER
Plus "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
ROMANTIC! THRILLING! EXCITING!
DESTROYER
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Marguerite CHAPMAN
PLUS—Laughs, Fun & Songs!
Frances LANGFORD ★ RITZ BROS. ★ Mary Beth HUGHES
'NEVER A DULL MOMENT'

UPTOWN Now Open 6:30 Park Free
4938 Delmar
OLSEN & JOHNSON
CASS DALEY ★ COUNT BASIE & BAND
'CRAZY HOUSE'
GEO. SANDERS ★ MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
'APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN'
Every Saturday Night War Workers Gala All-Nite Show!
Continuous Performance | Complete Show as Late as 2:30 A. M.

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Mon. Through Fri., 50c Minimum—Sat. $1.00

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
DEMONSTRATION
"Making Water Colors"
By James L. Green
Of Principia College, Elsah, Ill.
Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
FREE TO THE PUBLIC

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NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
RITZ
Open 6:30 Start 7:00
RITZ, VARSITY ONLY STARTS 6:30
SMASH LOVE STORY OF AN ARMY CAMP!
Giant Musical With 30 Stars!
THOUSANDS CHEER It's Stirring!
IN TECHNICOLOR!
MICKEY ROONEY ★ KATHRYN GRAYSON ★ GENE KELLY ★ RED SKELTON ★ ANN SOTHERN ★ MARY ASTOR ★ JOHN BOLES ★ VIRGINIA O'BRIEN ★ FRANK MORGAN ★ LUCILLE BALL ★ JUDY GARLAND ★ LENA HORNE ★ ELEANOR POWELL ★ JOSE ITURBI
3 GREAT BANDS
Bob CROSBY Kay KAYSER Benny CARTER
PLUS Pete Smith's 'FIXIN' TRICKS' Color Cartoon 'Stork's Holiday' TRAVEL News

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
FREE PARKING
TONITE AND EVERY FRIDAY NITE WAR WORKERS
AFTER-MIDNIGHT SHOW
Complete Show After 2:30 A. M.

STARTS 6:30 WILL ROGERS
RODDY McDOWALL in Eric Knight's Heart-Throb Story, in Color—
LASSIE Come Home
Walt Disney's Technicolor Version of de Seversky's Thrilling—
'VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER'

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING! Open 5:30 Start 6:00
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND • SONNY TUFTS 'GOVERNMENT GIRL!'
DEANNA DURBIN • PAT O'BRIEN • FRANCHOT TONE 'HIS BUTLER'S SISTER!'

GET THE SKYLINE HABIT
"Wellston's Brite Spot"—5911 Easton
★ OLLIE SANDEL HIS ACCORDION AND HIS ORCHESTRA
★ JEAN CHARDIN, SINGER
★ WHITE EAGLE, RODEO STAR
★ PRINCESS IONA
★ SNOW WHITE, TOPS IN TAPS

HOTEL Claridge Grill
Continuous Entertainment
Shirley Dean ★ Janice Smith
Vocalist Pianist
Fern and Her Accordion
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & BAR
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

AMBASSADOR Opens 10 A. M. Daily!
Maria MONTEZ • Jon HALL • Turhan BEY
'ALI BABA & THE FORTY THIEVES!'
Martha O'DRISCOLL • Noah BEERY, Jr.
'WEEK END PASS!' (NOT SHOWN Sat. or Sun.)

FOX! TODAY OPENS 12:00 NOON!
Vengeance-Bent Guerrillas of the Sands!
The DESERT SONG
With Dennis MORGAN - Irene MANNING in Flaming Technicolor!
PLUS! R.A.F. Thrills! 'COASTAL COMMAND!' Shown Daily Only—Not Sat. & Sun.

MISSOURI NOW! Opens 12 Noon!
MYSTERY HIT OF THIS OR ANY YEAR!
'PHANTOM LADY!'
FRANCHOT TONE • ELLA RAINES • ALAN CURTIS
PLUS! Rosemary LANE • Johnny DOWNS IN TUNE-FILLED 'HARVEST MELODY!'

Shubert • Today! Opens Noon Daily!
HE'S A WOLF ... WITH MUSCLES! AND HOW THOSE PARK AVENUE GALS FALL FOR HIM!!
Claudette COLBERT Fred MacMURRAY "No Time for Love"
A MITCHELL LEISEN Production
ROMANCE of the SEVEN SEAS!
THE FIGHTING SEABEES
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
With John WAYNE Susan HAYWARD Dennis O'KEEFE Wm. FRAWLEY J. M. KERRIGAN

GARAVELLI'S
TROPICAL SNACK BAR
FRESH OYSTERS IN SHELL
FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP
OYSTER STEW
FRESH STEWED CLAMS
FINE FOOD & DRINK
DE BALIVIERE AT DE GIVERVILLE

Your Favorite Cocktail at
The Senate
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
513 OLIVE ST. (1)
Excellent Meals—11 a. m. - 7 p. m.
ENTERTAINMENT NITELY
Bill Maginnis Trio
Chick Heberer
Duke Metcher, Pianist
Lois Loraine, Vocalist

MELBA	Grand and Miami	Din'rw're to ladies. 2 shows, 6-9. Tom Conway, 'Falcon and Co-Eds.' & 'Blackmailer.'
MICHIGAN / CINDERELLA	Michigan & Robert / Cherokee & Iowa	Harold Peary, 'GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY' Margo, Wally Brown, 'Gangway for Tomorrow.' Dinnerware to Ladies. 2 shows, 6-9.
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	Errol Flynn, 'NORTHERN PURSUIT.' R. Carlson, 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Betty Rhodes, 'Salute for Three,' Warren Douglas, 'Murder on the Waterfront.'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	F. Emerson, 'Find the Blackmailer,' Lupe Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event.'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	15c, plus tax. J. Colonna, 'Priorities on Parade.' R. Russell, 'Take a Letter, Darling.'
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	John Loder, 'Adventures in Iraq.' Lupe Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event.'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	George Sanders, 'Paris After Dark.' Lum & Abner, 'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON!'
O'FALLON PARK	4026 W. Florissant	George Montgomery ★ Annabella 'BOMBERS' MOON'
BADEN	FREE 8201 N. Broadway	Lupe Velez / Leon Errol 'Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event'
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	AUTUMN BOUQUET NIGHT.
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	John Loder, 'Adventures in Iraq.' Evelyn Ankers, 'Mad Ghoul.' Petit Point Coupon.
SALISBURY / BREMEN	2504 Salisbury / 20th and Bremen	Warren Douglas, Joan Winfield 'Murder on the Waterfront' Fay Emerson, 'Find the Blackmailer' Salis.: Rosella Night. Bremen: Royal Lace
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	R. Carlson, 'Man From Down Under.' Lupe Velez, 'Redhead From Manhattan.'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Alan Ladd, 'Gangs, Inc.' Richard Arlen, J. Parker, 'Mine Sweeper.' Verm. Rose Night.
BRIDGE	4889 Natural Bridge	Betty Rhodes, M. Carey, 'Salute for Three.' Alan Ladd, 'Gangs, Inc.' Bolero Blossom.
ROBIN	5479 Robin	John Loder, 'Adventures in Iraq.' 'The Mad Ghoul.' Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	Sonja Henie, 'Wintertime.' 'Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event.' Din'ware Cpn. Redm.
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, 'Major and the Minor' and Frank Buck's 'Jacare.'

★ THANKS FOR BUYING THOSE BONDS ★ BUT KEEP ON BUYING THEM! ★

BEVERLY	7740 Park Olive Free	Bruce Cabot, Constance Bennett 'WILD BILL HICKOK' At 8:15 Alan Ladd, Julie Bishop, 'THE RIGHT MAN.' Cartoon.
GEM	St. Johns	ERROL FLYNN Ronald Regan 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' At 8:15 Alan Ladd, Julie Bishop, 'THE RIGHT MAN.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Hopalong Cassidy, 'HOPPY SERVES A WRIT' Tex Ritter, Bill Elliott, 'PRAIRIE GUNSMOKE.' Cartoon.
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	MARY MARTIN Franchot Tone 'TRUE TO LIFE' Dale Evans and George Byron, 'HOOSIER HOLIDAY.'
OZARK 30c TAX INCL.	Starts 7 P. M. Webster Groves	ERROL FLYNN-OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND 'THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON' Wm. Boyd in 'FALSE COLORS'

AVALON, Kingshighway & Chippewa — 'DESTROYER,' EDWARD G. ROBINSON; 'NEVER A DULL MOMENT,' RITZ BROS.

GRANADA, 4533 Gravois; HI-POINTE, Skinker & Clayton; LINDELL, 3511 N. Grand at Hebert; RIO, 5566 N. Riverview; TIVOLI, 6350 Delmar; UNION, UNION & EASTON — Pat O'BRIEN • Ruth WARRICK 'THE IRON MAJOR' 'THE FALLEN SPARROW' 8:35 ONLY John GARFIELD • Maureen O'HARA. TIVOLI—ON STAGE! 'SINNETT,' THE MYSTIC!

SHENANDOAH, 2312 SO. GRAND; WEST-END, 4819 DELMAR — Alice FAYE • Carmen MIRANDA BENNY GOODMAN & BAND 'THE GANG'S ALL HERE' 'SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH' Basil RATHBONE • Nigel BRUCE

SHADY OAK, Hanley & Forsythe — 'Strange Death of Adolf Hitler,' Gale Sondergaard 'O, My Darling Clementine,' Pappy Cheshire

AUBERT, 4949 Easton; FLORISSANT, Grand & Florissant; LAFAYETTE, Open 6:30, 1643 S. Jefferson — DON AMECHE • FRANCES DEE 'HAPPY LAND' 'TRUE TO LIFE' MARY MARTIN • DICK POWELL

CAPITOL 20c to 2, 6th & Chestnut, Tax Inc.; GRAVOIS, Jefferson & Gravois; KINGSLAND, 6461 Gravois; VICTORY, 5955 Easton — Charles BOYER Barbara STANWYCK 'FLESH & FANTASY' 'CRIME SCHOOL' Humphrey BOGART DEAD END KIDS

COLUMBIA, 5257 Southwest, LAST DAY — SUSAN PETERS MARY ASTOR 'YOUNG IDEAS' ROBERT DONAT, 'ADVENTURES OF TARTU'

CONGRESS, 4023 Olive; MAFFITT, Vandeventer & St. Louis; PAGEANT, 5851 Delmar; RICHMOND, Clayton & Big Bend — WILLIAM BENDIX ANTHONY QUINN LLOYD NOLAN PRESTON FOSTER 'Guadalcanal Diary' 'Always a Bridesmaid' ANDREWS SISTERS PATRIC KNOWLES

MANCHESTER 20c, 4347 Manchester, Tax Inc. — 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady,' B. Grable-R. Young 'Seventh Victim,' Tom Conway-J. Brooks

MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Inc., 7170 Manchester — 'MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT' EAST SIDE KIDS 'FRONTIER LAW'

POWHATAN, 3111 Sutton, Maplewood — 'Flying Down to Rio,' F. Astaire-Ginger Rogers 'Mr. and Mrs. Smith,' Lombard-Montgomery

ROXY, Starts 6:45, Lansdowne Near Macklind — ERROL FLYNN, 'NORTHERN PURSUIT' WILLIAM BENDIX, 'HOSTAGES'

SHAW, 3901 Shaw — 'Northern Pursuit,' Errol Flynn-Julie Bishop 'HOSTAGES,' William Bendix-Luise Rainer

YALE 20c Tax Inc., 3700 Minnesota — 'FALCON STRIKES BACK,' TOM CONWAY 'KING OF THE COWBOYS,' ROY ROGERS

INVEST IN INVASION! MAKE WAR BOND$ A REGULAR PAY DAY HABIT! $$

APOLLO, DeB. & Waterman — BOB HOPE BETTY HUTTON 'LET'S FACE IT' Tom Conway, 'THE SEVENTH VICTIM.'

Compton, 3145 Park — 'BATTLE OF RUSSIA,' Documentary, and 'SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY.'

FAIRY, 5640 Easton — 'HOSTAGES' 'SON OF DRACULA'

HI-WAY, 2705 N. Flor. — Family Night. 'Armida.' Edgar Kennedy, 'Girl From Monterey.' Russell Hayden, 'Silver City Raiders.' News. Comedy. Serial.

KING BEE, 1710 N. Jefferson — Platter With Coupon 1 & 2 to Ladies. 'Larceny With Music' & 'High Explosives.'

Kirkwood, Kirkwood, Mo. — Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall, 'Young Ideas.' R. Donat, 'Adventures of Tartu.'

Lexington, 3408 N. Union — ADM. 25c Inc. Tax Bert Gordon - John Beal 'LET'S HAVE FUN' JOHN LODER ★ RUTH FORD 'ADVENTURE IN IRAQ' NEWS CARTOON & COMEDY

LYRIC CH. 0362, 6th Near Pine — Claudette Colbert 'The Palm Beach Story' Charles Starrett, 'Frontier Fury'

Macklind, 5116 Arsenal — 3 Feat. 'Footlight Glamour,' 'Thundering Trails,' 'That Nasty Nuisance.' Shorts.

McNAIR, 2869 McNair — 3 Features, 'West End Kid.' Three Mesquiteers in 'Santa Fe Scouts.' 'Wings Over the Pacific.' Cartoon.

PALM, 3010 Union — Adm. 25c Inc. Tax Sonja Henie and John Payne in 'SUN VALLEY SERENADE.' Grable and Mature, 'I Wake Up Screaming.' News.

Plymouth, 1175 Hamilton — 25c. Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, 'The Rains Came.' Also 'The Goodfellows.'

PRINCESS, 2841 Pestalozzi — Donald O'Connor, Susan Foster, 'TOP MAN.' D. Barrymore, Robt. Paige, 'FIRED WIFE.' Two Color Cartoons.

RIVOLI CE. 8341, 6th Near Olive — MacMurray • Benchley 'Take a Letter Darling' Chester Morris Jean Parker 'HIGH EXPLOSIVES'

U. CITY, 6324 Bartmer — Humphrey Bogart, 'SAHARA' & Lum & Abner, 'SO THIS IS WASHINGTON.'

Webster, Hadley & Clinton — 'Prison Mutiny,' Foran, 'Song of the Saddle.' Cartoon and Serial.

Wellston, 6236 Easton — 2 Thrilling Westerns 2 ROY ROGERS 'HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER' WILLIAM BOYD 'COLT COMRADES' 2 SHOWS, 7 & 9:30 P. M.

NEW SHENANDOAH, 2227 S. Broadway — Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, 'RHYTHM ON THE RIVER' Wally Brown, Alan Carney, 'Adventures of a Rookie.'

BRENTWOOD, 2529 Brentwood — E. FLYNN, J. Bishop, 'NORTHERN PURSUIT' Eddie Quillan, 'HERE COMES KELLY' Cartoon News

IVANHOE, 3239 Ivanhoe; MARYLAND, 1860 S. 13th; WHITE WAY, Sixth & Hickory — ERROL FLYNN ★ JULIE BISHOP 'NORTHERN PURSUIT' Luise Rainer, Paul Lukas, 'HOSTAGES'

LONGWOOD, 9415 S B'way — Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, Zasu Pitts, 'LET'S FACE IT.' Bill Henry, 'PARDON MY STRIPES.'

New Merry Widow, 17th & Chouteau — James CAGNEY, 'JOHNNY COME LATELY.' Bobby WATSON, 'THAT NAZTY NUISANCE.'

PEERLESS, 1915 S. Broadway — Jinx Falkenburg, 'Two Senoritas From Chicago.' 3 Mesquiteers, 'West of Cimarron.' Serial.

MOST PLEASING TODAY

MOST PLEASING TOMORROW

For Pre-War Quality.. Say Seagram's and be Sure

WE TRUST you will be patient if your tavern or package store is temporarily out of Seagram's 7 Crown. We are supplying this popular whiskey as promptly as possible, and apportioning allotments so that you may enjoy Seagram's 7 Crown throughout the duration.

Seagram's 7 Crown

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N.Y.

L. L. BORNSCHEIN APPOINTED

Leonard L. Bornschein, 7174 Hunter avenue, Beverly Hills, was appointed second assistant Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County today by the County Court to fill the vacancy created recently when Robert I. Neuman resigned to join the Navy.

The appointment of Bornschein, a St. Louis lawyer for 14 years, was recommended by Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach.

$86,000,000 CIRCULATION GAIN TO $20,696,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—Money in circulation increased $86,000,000 during the past week, the Federal Reserve Board reported today, to total $20,696,000,000 on Wednesday, an increase of $4,744,000,000 from the corresponding date a year ago.

Gold stocks decreased $60,000,000 to $21,742,000,000.

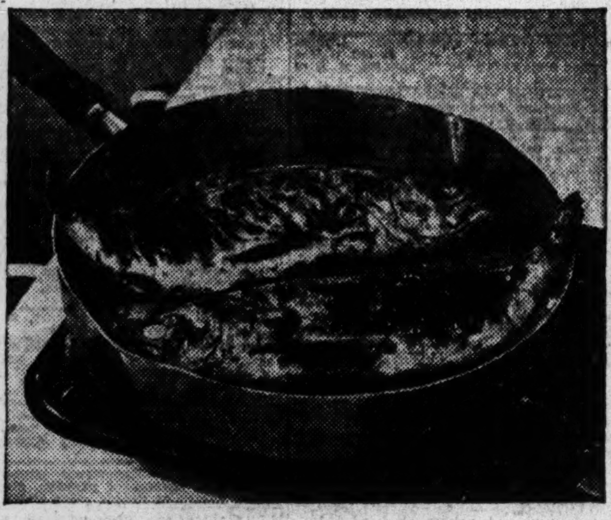
There was an increase of $422,000,000 in holdings of United States Government securities: Bills increased $447,000,000, certificates $8,000,000 and bonds $3,000,000, while notes decreased $36,000,000.

VILLAGE BARN
3656 WASHINGTON EVERY SAT. NITE PHONE FR. 8712
BUDDY HEITZ and His Orchestra
COON CREEK BOYS
$1.75 per person includes all soda, ginger ale, seltzer, ice. Bring your own liquor. Nothing more to pay.

WONDERLAND
ROLLER RINK—5425 EASTON
SPECIAL RATES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Ladies' and Men's New Chicago Shoe Skates FOR SALE
We Repair All Makes of Skates at Reasonable Rates
ATTENTION WAR PLANT WORKERS! Get Up a Party SKATE YOUR BLUES AWAY EVERY FRIDAY NITE 1:30 TO 4 A. M. PUBLIC INVITED

CASA-LOMA CHEROKEE AND IOWA—18
PRESENTS "THAT AMAZING MAN FROM MUSIC LAND" BUDDY FRANKLIN
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA WITH ALL HIS RADIO STARS
featuring The 3 NOTES of Grace
ADM 50¢ SAT. 75¢
SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING at 2:30 • RUSS DAVID OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 3rd

Tips on Saving Used Fats for Free Red Points



IT'S NEVER TOO BLACK OR TOO BURNED. Even if you have used your fat dozens of times . . . to fry onions or fish . . . it all produces a crystal-clear essential of ammunitions, medicines and other battle-field needs. It's *so urgently needed* that the government has authorized your meat dealer to give you 2 red points free, and 4¢, for every pound of fat you turn in to him.

THERE'S NEVER TOO LITTLE TO SAVE! Enough sulfadiazine ointment that may mean life or death to 35 wounded men can be made from only one tablespoonful of used cooking fat! So scrape every drop out of your broiler, your roaster, your skillet. Melt down fat trimmings and table scraps. Skim soups and gravies. There's never too little to strain into your salvage can.

ANY SORT OF TIN CAN WILL DO! Don't think you need a coffee or shortening can to save fat in. Any tin can . . . soup, fruit or vegetable can . . . is okay. But please, don't use glass. It may break and hurt you when you pour in hot fat. And it almost always breaks in transportation, making the fat difficult to salvage. So save used fat in any tin can . . . every drop . . . every day! Then rush it to your meat dealer to help save your fighting men! Get busy today!

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

SELECTIVE BUYING IN MIXED STOCK TRADE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—Assorted rails, gold mines, utilities and specialties rallied in today's stock market but many leaders failed to join rise.

Carriers, different most of the time, enjoyed a brief mild flurry when the Senate decisively backed up the House in overriding the tax bill veto. The majority, though, failed to follow through. The influence of the congressional revolt seemed to have waned a bit and there was the usual lightening of commitments for the week end. Individual developments remained as a prop for favorites. Renewed Argentine political rumblings served to restrain some potential purchasers.

Trends were a shade uneven from the opening on and, at the last, while gains running to 2 or more points were in evidence, minus signs were plentiful. Dealings slackened at intervals.

Sales aggregated 900,186 shares compared with 1,162,110 shares yesterday.

The market was not as broad as yesterday. Of the 863 issues traded in today, 309 were higher, 301 lower and 253 unchanged. Twenty-nine made new 1943-44 highs and two new 1943-44 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 51.4 per cent.

How Shares Moved.

At peak levels for 1943-44 were Delaware & Hudson, American Telephone, Engineers Public Service and Macy. American Distilling jumped several points on cash sales. Supported were Southern Railway, Homestake, Dome Mines, Hercules Motors, Rustless Steel, Western Union "A," Sears Roebuck and Columbia Gas. Laggards included Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, Pennsylvania and Douglas Aircraft.

Among curb advancers were Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Glen Alden Coal and N. J. Zinc.

Another batch of regular dividends was helpful, but there were a few cuts which dented stocks concerned. Macy again was responsive to the company's proposal for a disbursement of preferred shares to owners of the common. A reduction of the Commercial Investment Trust payment from 75 to 60 cents, while not altogether unexpected, resulted in a stumble for this stock.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
United Corp.	37,500	1⅝	....
Colum G & E	33,000	5⅛	* ¼
Comwlth & Sou	29,200	⅝	—1-16
Eng Pub Svc	26,500	12⅝	* ⅜
Am Wat Wks	19,000	8⅞	* ¼
Am Distill	12,600	113	*4⅝
Del & Hudson	12,500	23⅞	*1⅛
Sou Ry	11,100	27⅛	* ½
South Pac	10,400	29¼	....
N Y Central	10,100	18⅝	— ¼
Hercules Mot	9,800	27	* ⅛
Hudson Mot	9,300	9⅜	* ½
Am Rad Std San	8,800	9⅛	....
West Ind Sug	7,800	22	* ⅜
Macy, R. H.	7,100	32⅝	*2⅛

GEN. ELECTRIC REPORTS NET FOR 1943 AS $1.56 A SHARE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—General Electric Co. reported preliminary net income for 1943 of $44,923,000, equal to $1.56 a common share, compared with $45,082,000, or $1.56 reported for 1942.

This income was earned on sales amounting to $1,358,000,000 which established a new high, or 39 per cent more than in 1942. The 1943 shipments were more than four times as great as the average for the five years ended in 1940.

The company set aside from 1943 income a total of $18,500,000 as a reserve for postwar contingencies. This amount equaled the estimated postwar tax refund for 1943.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Sparks-Withington Co. and Canadian subsidiary reports adjustments for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, giving effect to completion of renegotiation of war contracts had reduced net profit to $520,216, equal to 55 cents a common share, compared with $596,216, or 64c previously reported.

The adjusted 1943 net profit compared with adjusted net earnings for the year ended June 30, 1942, of $670,348 equal to 72c a common share.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Crucible Steel Co. of America reported for 1943 net income, before renegotiation of war contracts, of $4,940,696, equal to $7.48 a common share. This compared with $4,864,781, or $7.26 a share, in 1942.

Original proceeds from sales in 1943 aggregated $209,435,789, compared with $200,704,853 in 1942.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—In the following table will be found simply the stated net earnings per share of the various corporations:

	6 months Jan. 31.	1943.
Royal Typewriter	.51	.16
	1943.	1942.
Kimberly-Clark	3.49	3.25
Nat. Acme Co.	4.07	4.77
Ruberoid Co.	2.04	2.48
Breeze Corp.	10.02	4.91
Panhandle-East. P. L.	4.33	4.56
East. G & F. Asso.	5.38p	5.51p
Underw'd Elliott Fisher	3.38	3.04
	9 months Jan. 31.	1943.
Thompson-Starrett	—91.554d	424,170t
	3 months Nov. 27.	1942.
Warner Bros.	.53	.43
	Fiscal year Oct. 31.	1942.
Servel, Inc.	1.05	.69

pOn Preferred. dDeficit. tTotal net for period.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 25 (AP).—Directors of the Studebaker Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable March 31 to holders of record March 16.

Although the previous payment was the same amount on March 31 last year, H. S. Vance, board chairman, said today's action does not place the common stock on a regular dividend basis.
SUBST

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Maine Central Railroad announced a dividend of $6 a share on arrears on 6 per cent prior preference stock covering the period up to Dec. 31, 1943, payable April 1 to holders of record March 27. The previous payment was $6 a share on Jan. 3.

The Hamilton Watch Co. announces a dividend of 10 cents a common share, payable March 17 to holders of record March 6. Payments last year were 20 cents a share in each quarter.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP). — Abbott Laboratories announced an extra dividend of 15 cents a common share in addition to their regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, both to be paid March 30 to stockholders on record March 8.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25 (AP).—Directors of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore declared the usual quarterly dividends of 90 cents per common share, $1.12½ on the 4½ per cent preferred, series B, and $1 on the four per cent preferred, series C. All are payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 15.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—Directors of Commercial Investment Trust Corp. declared a dividend of 60 cents, payable April 1 to holders March 10. The quarterly payment had been 75 cents heretofore.

Buys Stock Control.

Adolph G. Ackermann, president of the Laclede Packing Co., announced today the purchase of 1034 shares of common stock in that company from the American Packing Co., giving him the controlling interest in the company's stock. Ackermann was one of the founders of the company in 1921.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirReduct 1a	40¾	Int T & T	12⅝
AlaskaJuneau	6⅛	Johns-M ½e	88½
AmAirL 1⅛g	62⅛	KC Southern	10¼
AmDistill	113	††Ken C ½e	31¼
do stpd	47	Laclede Gas	12½
AmLoco ½g	16¾	L & M B 3a	70
AmR&StS.10e	9⅛	Lockheed A 2	17⅞
AmRollM .20e	13¾	Loew's 2a	58¾
AmStlFdis 2	27⅛	Lorill 1.20g	18
AmT&T 9	158⅝	Macy (RH) 2	32⅝
AmTobB 3a	59⅞	Martin Co 3g	18¾
AmZ L&S	4⅞	MayDptStrs 3	55
Anaconda2½g	25⅞	Monsanto 2	78½
AT&SF1½e	64	MontWard 2	44¾
AtlCoastL3g	36	NashKelv ½	12
AtlRefin¼e	27⅛	NatBiscuit .80e	21¼
AviaCorp.20g	4	NYCenRR 1e	18⅝
BaldLct1½g	19⅝	NorAmAvia 1g	9
B & O	8	NorAmCo .60f	17⅞
BathIrWk 2e	18⅛	NorPac 1e	16¾
BethStl 1½e	58⅞	OhioOil ½a	18⅛
BoeingAirp2g	15½	Packard .10e	3⅝
CaterpilTr2	47	PanAmAirw 1g	32¾
C & O 3	47⅛	ParaPict 1.60	24¾
††Chrysler¾e	80¼	PatinoMine 4g	20
Colgate½e	25	PennRR 2½g	29¼
ColG&E.10g	5⅛	PepsiCola 2a	49⅝
ComInTr1.35e	41⅝	PhillipsDod1.60	21
ComwEd1.40	26	PhillipsPet 2	45¾
ConsEd1.60	22	PSNJ ¼e	15
ConsVult½e	14¾	Pullman ½e	40⅝
ContCan¼e	35⅛	RCA .20e	9⅛
CrucStl 3g	31	RepStl ¼e	17½
Cu-AmSu .40g	12⅝	Rustless .60	20⅝
Curt Wr ¾g	5⅝	StJoseLead ½e	29
Del&Hudson	23⅞	Schenley ½e	40⅝
DomeM h1.60	23	††SouPac ½e	29¼
††duPontdeN		SouRy 2g	27⅛
1¼e	139¾	Sperry 1⅛g	25½
ElP&L$7 pf	95	StdOilNJ 1a	53¼
EngPS	12⅝	20th CFF ¼e	21¾
GenEl1.40	35⅞	Union C 1¼a	77
GenMot¾g	54⅞	Un Pacific 6	104
GenSCpf1½k	84⅛	Unit A L ⅛g	26¾
Gill S R .70g	9⅝	Unit Airc 3g	29¼
Goodrich 2g	42½	United Corp	1⅝
G'year ½e	39¾	US Rubber ½e	42¼
Gr CS .52½g	9⅝	U S Steel 1e	52
GNR pfd 2g	30¼	Wab pfd 4½e	51
Hercules M 1	27	Warner Bros	13
Houston Oil	7¾	W Ind Sug 1g	22
Int Harv 2a	71	West Un 4½g	43¼
In N Can 1.60	27¼	West E&M 1e	94¾
Int Paper	14½	W'worth 1.60	39⅝
		Y S & T ½e	36⅝

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. †Actual sales.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low	Close.	Change.
30 indust'ls	136.74	136.11	136.56	— .02
20 railroads	38.93	38.44	38.64	— .10
15 utilities	23.56	23.30	23.52	* .13
65 stocks	49.33	48.97	49.19	....

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low	Close.	Change.
30 indust'ls	70.6	70.3	70.5	— .1
15 railroads	27.6	27.1	27.3	— .1
15 utilities	36.4	36.1	36.4	* .2
60 total	51.5	51.1	51.4	......

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Feb. 23: Receipts, $55,136,903.51; expenditures, $207,801,111.18; net balance, $19,564,959,026.72; total debt, $186,645,456,069.71.

ST LOUIS TRADE

The Research Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has prepared the following table of St. Louis business barometers for January, compared with the corresponding month of 1943:

	Percentage of increase or decrease.
Debits to individual accounts	* 20.8
Bank clearings	* 18
Postoffice receipts	* 3.4
Phones in service	* 5
Local phone calls	* 3.2
Electric power produced for St. Louis area by Union Electric Co.	* 3.9
Industrial electricity (Union Electric to 138 identical customers)	* 2.8
Industrial electricity (Laclede Gas Light)	* 17.2
Industrial gas (Laclede Gas Light)	* 4.9
Water consumption	* 1
Street car and bus revenue	* 7.9
Freight cars handled	* 12.3
Real estate transfers	— .28
Building permits (number)	* 83.3
Building permits (cost)	*281.1
Construction contracts	—58.3
Value of milk production	* 12.2
Department store sales (8th Fed. Res. Dis.	* 9

*Increase. —Decrease.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 25.—Local stock prices were mixed.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Huss-Lig .60	125	7	7	7	....
Lac-C .50b	153	5½	5½	5½	....
MWP&S1.80b	50	16¾	16½	16½	— ½
Rice-S .50a	100	12½	12½	12½	* ½
Scul S 1.50b	12	10½	10½	10½	....
Wag El .50a	25	32½	32	32½	* ¼

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. bPaid in last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .15a	6⅝	6¾
Brown Shoe 2	41½	42½
Falstaff .60	13¼	13½
Inter Shoe 1.80	36⅞	37
John-Steph-S .20a	10¼	13
Laclede-Christy .50b	5½	....
Midwest P & S 1.80b	....	16½
Mo-Port Cem .75b	13⅛	14
Natl Candy .50a	....	41
Rice-Stix .50a	12½	....
Scullin Stl 1.50b	10½	11½
Sterl Al Pr 1b	9¾	10¼
Stix Baer & F .25b	9¼	9½
Wagner El 50a	32¼	33

Wabash January Report.

The Wabash Railroad Co. reported January total operating revenues were $7,686,229, compared with $7,142,966 in January, 1943. Total operating expenses were $4,823,663, compared with $4,100,128 in January, 1943. Net railway operating income, after Federal tax, was $746,841, compared with $866,997 in January, 1943.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Feb. 25 were $29,300,000; debits to individual accounts for Feb. 24 were $38,500,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Friday 107.14 Previous day 107.19

	1943-44	1942	1941	1939-40
High	107.54	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Friday with previous close:

	Friday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2154n	.2135
FLAXS'D, bu	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.31n	1.31n
GRS. WOOL(lb.	.975n	.975n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.76¼	.76¼
ROSIN, B, cwt.	3.95	3.85
LOCAL.		
BRAN ton	$38.97@39.47	$38.97@39.47
xBUTTER AA lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS cur rec doz	.29¼	.30
*SPR CHICK lb	.274	.274
POTATOES, Lia r b No 1 cwt	3.30@.65	3.40@.65
APPLES Mo-Ill bu	3.90@4.00	3.90@4.00
HOGS top cwt	13.85	14.00
HOGS bulk cwt	13.80@85	13.85@14.00
STEERS top-cwt		15.25
STEERS bulk cwt		14.25@15.25
LAMBS top cwt	16.50	16.50
LAMBS bulk cwt	16@16.50	16@16.50
LINS'D OIL raw lb	.157	.157
FLOUR, hrd. fam. pat., cwt	3.76@4.21	3.76@4.21
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markup. *Base price receiver to shipper.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP). — Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:
(Early Quotations.)

Affil F Inc	3.36	Mass Inv Tr	20.75
Am Bus Shrs	3.40	do2dFdInc	10.16
Broad St Inv	27.00	Mutual Inv	10.58
BullockFund	14.65	Natl Inves	6.90
Can Inv Fund	3.05	NatSS-ISer	4.53
Comwlth Inv	4.64	NSS-LowPBS	6.58
CorpTrAAmod	2.62	NewEngFund	12.09
doAccmod	2.62	NYStocks Stl	5.85
*Crum&Fors	25.50	NATrSh1953	2.02
do 8%pf	119.00	do 1955	2.63
DiversifiedTrC	3.55	do 1956	2.54
DividendShrs	1.19	do 1958	2.21
EqCorp$3pf	33.50	Quar Inc Sh	6.37
Eat&HBalF	20.86	Rep Inv Fd	3.28
Fund Inv Inc	21.64	Sel AmShInc	9.38
IncFoundFd	1.41	SofATrAA	2.35
Incorp Inv	20.73	TrusIndShrs	.72
KnickerbFund	5.88	UnionpfStkFd	17.46
ManhatBondFd	8.78	UncomStkFdB	6.12
Maryland Fd	4.45	USEL&P"A"	16.20

GRAIN MARKET EASES IN CLOSING PERIOD

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP).—Grains eased toward the close today, as local traders, who had bought early in the session, turned to the selling side. Wheat showed more strength than other grains and at one time was ahead for gains ranging to a cent in the May contract on buying attributed to mills. The late slump erased the advance.

Grain men noted a report of "Modern Miller" which stated abandoned wheat acreage will be less than the 22 per cent forecast by the Department of Agriculture on Dec. 1. "Experts claim that the outlook is for a crop well above that suggested about three months ago," the publication stated.

At the close wheat was ¼c lower to ⅛c higher, May $1.70⅝, oats were unchanged to ¼c lower, May 79⅝c, rye was down ¼@⅜c, May $1.26⅛c, and September barley was ⅜c lower at $1.15⅛. There was no trading in May and July barley.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 25.—There were no sales of cash grain made today.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Feb. 25.

	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiMay	171⅛	170⅜	170⅝	170½
ChiJuly	167⅛	166⅞	167	167⅛ ¼
ChiSept	165⅞	165⅛	165¼	165⅜ ½
ChiDec	166⅛	166⅝	165½	165½
KCMay	161⅛	160⅞	161	160⅞
KCJuly	159	158⅜	158⅜	158⅜
KCSept	158¼	157⅜	157¾	157⅝
MinMay	160⅞	160½	160½	160½
MinJuly	158⅜	157⅞	158⅛	157⅞
MinSpt	157⅛	156¾	156⅞	156⅞
RYE.				
ChiMay	127¼	125⅞	126⅛	126½ ⅝
ChiJuly	126	124¾	125@¼	125⅜ ½
ChiSept	124½	123⅛	123⅜ ½	123⅞
ChiDec	125	123⅞	124	124⅜
OATS.				
ChiMay	79¾	79⅜	79⅝b	79⅞a
ChiJuly	76⅛	75⅜	75⅞76	76b
ChiSept	73	72⅜	72¾	73
ChiDec	73	72½	73a	73⅛
MinMay	....	....	78½	78¾
BARLEY.				
ChiMay	.....	.....	121⅝b	122⅜
ChiJuly	.....	.....	118⅛b	119⅜
ChiSept	116½	115	115⅛b	115½b

RETAIL SALES 4 TO 6 PCT. LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP). — Retail trade was spotty this week with sales for the country estimated at 4 to 6 per cent lower than a year earlier, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

"Weather conditions in several sections of the country proved detrimental to additional buying of spring lines," the business research firm said, "and interest in seasonal merchandise has generally subsided."

ST. LOUIS RETAIL TRADE

Weekly tabloid trade review of St. Louis area, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet's:

Retail sales last week fell below the level of the week before and of last year, largely in reflection of adverse weather conditions. Department store volume was off somewhat when compared with totals of the week earlier and a year ago.

The dullness noted in the wholesale market a week earlier carried over into this period and volume declined slightly. Sales were also off when compared with those of the same week of 1943. In this division, sales to merchants in rural areas held up well, but demand in the urban sections was sluggish.

Industrial output continued to hold steady, being well ahead of 1943 comparatives.

In virtually all lines collections continued good.

DOMESTIC BONDS MIXED, SOME FOREIGNS WEAK

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—A few rail issues were bid up a point or so in today's bond market, which showed mixed trends in the corporate sector and weakness in some foreign obligations.

Among the advanced carrier issues near the final hour were Boston & Maine 4½s and Lehigh Valley Terminal 5s.

Bonds of Argentina were irregular with Buenos Aires 4¾s of '77 down about 2 points. Dealers in South American issues studied reports of fresh political disorders in the Argentine Republic.

Posting minor gains at one time were, among others, Florida East Coast 5s, Hudson & Manhattan income 5s and refunding 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Lehigh Valley 4s and 4½s and New York Central 5s. Some of the Katy issues were on offer along with Illinois Central 4¾s and Manati Sugar 4s.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric 3¼s sold at 109, Columbia Gas 5s at 104½ and Dayton Power & Light 3s at 107, all for small gains. United States Governments, slightly soft in the preceding session, held a generally steady trend but activity was light.

The market pattern changed little in the final hour and ended with trends cloudy. Great Northern 4s and International Telephone 4½s and 5s ended under water. Kansas City Southern 5s and Missouri Pacific general 5s were among the late gainers.

COTTEON MARKET CLOSES 10C TO 15C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP).—Steadiness developed in cotton immediately after a hesitant opening today when a small overnight accumulation of selling orders had been digested.

Buoyancy was coupled with continued trade price fixing against textile contracts, the price advance permitted by OPA to some manufacturers of denim cloth, and failure of hedge selling to expand despite smaller weekly entries under the loan program.

Futures closed 10 to 15 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Mar.	20.81	20.87	20.82	20.87	*3
May	20.42	20.48	20.42	20.47	*2
July	19.89	19.96	19.89	19.95	*2
Oct.	19.39	19.46	19.39	19.45	*3
Dec.	19.21	19.27	19.21	19.26n	*2

Middling spot, 21.54n, up 1. nNominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP). — Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Friday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.96.

OVERSUPPLY OF EGGS FLOODING LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Feb. 25. — The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

Egg prices were lower today. The market is definitely getting clogged up and congested under the steady pressure of heavy receipts; price considerations are subordinate to finding adequate outlets. Practically all of the breaking plants have exhausted space facilities, and are restricting purchase programs to maintenance of inventories. If the present rate of marketing continues, and no new outlets are found, serious oversupply will likely result.

EGGS—Base prices receivers to shippers; U. S. specials, 34½c; U. S. extras, 33½c; U. S. standards, 31½c; current receipts, 29½c; pullets, 25c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 23.9c; leghorns, 23.9c; springs, 4 lbs. and over, rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; broilers, under 3 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; leghorns, 2 lbs. and under, 27.4c; leghorns, over 2 lbs., 23c; No. 2 12@15c; roosters, old and leghorn stags, 19.9c; staggy young roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white 25c, dark 24c; geese, young, 24.9c; old turkeys, under 18 lbs. 32.9c; 18-22 lbs., 31.4c; over 22 lbs., 30.4c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs., 34.9c; 18-22 lbs., 33.4c; over 22 lbs., 32.4c; No. 2 turkeys, 27c; young guineas, 45c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs. and over, 30.9c; under 6 lbs., 27.4c; dressed squabs, 60@65c per lb.

COMPO Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Compo Shoe Machinery Corporation held February 21, 1944, the regular quarterly dividend of 62½c was declared on the $2.50 Convertible Cumulative Preferred stock for the period from December 15, 1943 to March 15, 1944, and a dividend of 15c per share was declared on the Common Capital stock, both dividends are payable March 15, 1944 to stockholders of record on February 29, 1944.
M. G. STRATTON, Secretary.

Does your job do this for you?

YES NO
Does it make you feel that every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?
Does it give you a chance to increase your skill, or to learn a new one?
Does it give you new experiences, a chance to travel, to meet new people and see new places?
Does it give you memories you'll treasure all your life?

If not—find out about the WAC now!

In the Women's Army Corps you'll do a job that's really vital to victory.

Yours might be any one of 239 types of Army jobs such as plotting plane flights, coding messages, keeping records, doing weather observation, driving trucks or jeeps.

You'll be close to important events in the war. You'll meet interesting people, see interesting places.

Best of all, you'll feel a new pride in yourself—sharing the work of this war with your fighting men.

Get full details about the WAC at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station, or mail the coupon below. (Women in essential industry must have release from their employer or the U.S. Employment Service.)

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Under certain conditions, you may now request—
1. Your Army job.
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624 New Federal Bldg., 12th and Market, St. Louis (1), Mo.
I should like complete information about the WAC. 40-MO-99
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LOT bargains: Oak Grove, $245; Valhalla, $115; Laurel Hill, $125; Lakewood, $95; and others. Deibel, FO. 7215.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY—12-grave lot; perpetual care; $225. MU. 0266.

TWO 6-grave lots, section 5, Memorial Park Cemetery, Lucas and Hunt rds., cash. Wm. R. Doriac, 717 S. Fourth, De Soto, Mo.

FOR SALE—Choice 12-grave lot, 1 block from entrance, Oaw Lawn; cash or terms. Box N-129, Post-Dispatch.

MEMORIAL PARK—6-grave lot, $125; private party. EV. 0105, Sunday a. m. only, or evenings after 6:30 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER
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CALVIN F. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME
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ALEXANDER & SONS SERVICE
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FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
SPRAYS, $3; BASKETS, $5.
3801 S. Grand. Open Daily to 8:30 p. m.
Closed Sunday All Day.
GR. 9600.

DEATHS

AHRENS, LOUIS C. (MOONEY)—Of 4888 Bessie, suddenly Tues., Feb. 22, 1944, dear son of the late John and Mary Ahrens, beloved twin brother of Carrie McGilligan, dear brother of Frank W. and the late Charles W. (Kibby) Ahrens, dear brother-in-law of James J. McGilligan, Mrs. Clara Ahrens and Mrs. Ann Ahrens, our dear uncle, cousin and friend, in his 59th year.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BREMER, JOAN (nee Meyer)—6255 Clemens, University City, Fri., Feb. 25, 1944, beloved wife of Frank V. Bremer, dear sister of Paula Pieper and Ella Conrad, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., to All Saints Church. Time later.

D'AGOSTINO, PASQUALE — Feb. 23, 1944, beloved brother of Mrs. Theresa D'Agostino and Mrs. Joe Brocato, our dear uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.

Funeral today, Feb. 25, 2 p. m., from Mittelberg Funeral Home, Kirkwood, to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Valley Park.

DEATHS

COLOMBO, JOHN — Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, beloved husband of Amilia Colombo, dear father of Mrs. Josephine Parino, Mrs. Eugenia Pedroli and Angelo Colombo, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ENGLAND, GLORIA MAE—912 Morrison, Feb. 23, 1944, beloved infant daughter of Charles and Lena England.

Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ETIENNE, LOUIS — 5381A Southwest, Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, beloved husband of Statia Etienne (nee Hartnett), father of Pvt. Clarence B. and Pvt. Wilber J. Ayers, brother of Celene Bruere, Clemence O'Gorman and Charlotte Castillion, our father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 28, 10 a. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Calvary Cemetery.

FEGAN, DELLA MAY — Formerly of Evansville, Ind., dearly beloved wife of Thomas O. Fegan, dear mother of Mrs. Margie Ruskit, Wanda Jean, Joseph D., Robert W. and Thomas Jr., our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 10 a. m., from Watson-Bockliage Funeral Home, 8536 Clayton rd., Richmond Heights. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Evansville Press please copy.

GOLD, LEO—Dear husband of Margaret Gold (nee Diegman), dear father of William and Thomas, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M.

Cache Lodge will hold services Fri., Feb. 25, 8 p. m., at chapel.

GRABOS, WLADYSLAW — 328 Victor, Tues., Feb. 22, 1944, dear brother of Josephine Czapla, Theresa Pecka and Nikoden Grabos, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 8 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen, to Our Lady of Czestochowa Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Anthony's Society.

GRACE, JOHN ANDREW—5569 Maple Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Grace (nee Sanguinet), dear father of Mary Genevieve and Mrs. Jane Schrick, dear brother of Emma E., Leo Z., William A. Grace, Mrs. H. J. Dougherty and Sister Mathia, Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls. Time later.

Continued on Next Page.

DEATHS

GOETZ, FERDINAND I.—7426 Minnesota, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, beloved husband of Louise Goetz (nee Knopper), dear father of Elmer W. Goetz, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Goetz will be at the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand blvd., until Mon. noon, Feb. 28.
Funeral same day 3 p. m., at Carondelet Evangelical and Reformed Church. Entombment Mount Hope Mausoleum. A member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Church Council and John J. O'Neill Branch, 343 N. A. L. C.

GRIFFITHS, JAMES—At Portland, Ore., husband of Ora Griffiths (nee Guinn), father of James Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths Von Behren and the late Thomas Griffiths, brother of the late Lillian Lause and Thomas Griffiths, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

HAGAN, WILLIAM—Feb. 24, 1944, husband of the late Clara Hagan (nee Thieret), father of Mildred Feltz, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Mr. Hagan will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Fri., Feb. 25, 10 p. m. Funeral and interment Sereno, Mo.

HAMILTON, HATTIE A.—Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, dear sister of Maud H. Feehan, dear aunt of J. Maver Feehan.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow, Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

HARING, ADOLPH—3421A Magnolia, suddenly Feb. 23, 1944, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Haring (nee Schmedlen), dear father of John, Warrant Officer, U. S. M. C.; Ernest, Ph. M.1-C.; Max, and Robert Haring, Warrant Officer, U. S. M. C., and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Notice of funeral later at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois.

HOADLEY, LUVENA—Thurs., Feb. 17, 1944, Deland, Fla., wife of the late Edgar A. Hoadley.
Services at Wagoner Mortuary, 4161 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 26, 10:30 a. m.

HOH, ANNA MARY (nee Grueninger)—3506 Nebraska, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, beloved wife of August A. Hoh, dear sister of Charles Grueninger, dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member Daughters of France.

HOLDEN, GEORGE—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, 6:45 a. m., husband of Lillian Holden (nee Hilke), father of William Holden, dear brother of Alice Woods, Gertrude Sims, Margaret Burns, Arthur and William Holden, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Howard's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis, Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HUBERT, JOHN E. — 5220 Tholozan, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, beloved husband of the late Sarah Elizabeth Hubert (nee O'Harnett), dear father of O. A. Hubert of Seattle, Wash.; M. A. Hubert; Mrs. J. W. Blaeser and Mrs. A. W. Aufderheide and Iva Lee Hubert, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Feb. 26, 9 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ISGRIG, MARY JANE — 4137 Peck st., Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, dear mother of Stanley M. Isgrig, Mrs. G. E. Cromer of Springfield, Mo., and the late Mrs. G. Seals, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment at Pacific, Mo.

ITTEL, CAROLINE E. (nee Munzlinger)—5971 S. Cuba court, entered into rest Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, 10:30 a. m., widow of the late Henry Ittel, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Hilger (nee Ittel), and Arthur Ittel of Houston, Tex., dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 92d year.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

JUCKER, ANNA MARIE (nee Leisinger)—Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, 11:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Conrad Jucker, dear mother of the late Lena Muckerman, grandmother of Mrs. Josephine Meeker and the late Louis Muckerman.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Sat., Feb. 26, 9 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KAYSER, JOHN—5212 Cote Brilliante av., Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, dearly beloved husband of Cecelia Kayser (nee Richter), dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, John A. and Gus E. Kayser, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4746 W. Florissant, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KENNEDY, EDWARD F.—Fortified with the last sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Tues., Feb. 22, 1944, beloved husband of Adelaide Kennedy (nee Kiefer) father of Edward T., Rev. Andrew A., Tech. Sgt. Robert G. and Mary Adelaide Kennedy, brother of Rt. Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy and Mrs. William McGinnis.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward Church, Clara and Maffitt avs. Interment Calvary. Was a member of Holy Name Society.

LATTNER, FLORENCE—2205 S. 10th, Tues., Feb. 22, 1944, beloved wife of Frank Lattner, dear mother of Kenneth Gorham, Eva Proctor, Louise Yoebstl and Pvt. Harold Watkins of U. S. A.; our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Lattner was a member of American Legion Auxiliary, Broadway Memorial Post No. 244.

LEBRECHT, MISS GERTRUDE—Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, age 72 years, sister of the late Margaretta Lampert and our dear aunt.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 2:30 p. m., from Paschedag-Henke Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand bl., to Friedens Cemetery.

LINDENMEYER, HERMAN—3503A Barrett, Tues., Feb. 22, 1944, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Laura Lindenmeyer (nee Recker), dear father of Corp. Paul, Selma, Mrs. Laura Wichmann, Mrs. Dorris Moore and the late Roland Lindenmeyer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 26, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

LUCKEY, ANN (nee Armour)—4603 Westminster, Feb. 25, 1944, widow of Chalmer F. Luckey, mother of Howard P. and Minnie E. Luckey.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Sat., Feb. 26, 2:45 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

McCAUGHEN, WILLIAM M. SR.—Aged 80, 4562 Scott av., beloved husband of Lily May McCaughen, father of Mrs. Louada B. Voellner of Webster Groves, Calvin Burr, Walter W. and William M. Jr., of St. Louis, and our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the Paul A. Shanklin and Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. A member of Elks Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E.

McMAHON, HENRY J.—5231A Wells, Thurs., Feb. 24 1944, 7:45 a. m., beloved husband of Mary J. McMahon (nee Tansey), dear father of Mrs. Helen Condon, Albert J., Vincent B. and Harry L. McMahon, dear brother of William P. McMahon, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MECKFESSEL, LILLIAN (nee Hof) — 5519 Eichelberger, entered into rest Tues., Feb. 22, 1944, beloved wife of Fred W. Meckfessel, dear mother of May C., Fred B. and William B. Meckfessel, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Missouri Crematory. Mrs. Meckfessel was a member of Harmony Chapter No. 499, O. E. S.

MEDERER, ANNA (nee Sandheimer)—5522 S. 37th, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, 1:45 p. m., relict of Joseph Mederer, dear mother of Mary Winzen, Josephine Lammlein, Anna Albrecht, Joseph, Edith Stiefvater, Barbara, and Helen Joggerst, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec, Mon., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order.

OHNSORG, EDWARD LEWIS—At Alton, Ill., Feb. 24, 1944, dearly beloved father of Mrs. Courtney K. Perrin and Edward G. Ohnsorg, brother of Mrs. Grace Schulte, St. Clair, Mo.
Funeral from Streeper's Funeral Home, Alton, Sun., 11 a. m. Burial Grandview Mausoleum.

PARTENHEIMER, AMELIA—Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, 12:20 p. m., wife of the late Edwin F. Partenheimer, beloved mother of Dr. Edwin and Percy Partenheimer and Esther Diekmann, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from the A. Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

RICKERMANN, BENEDICT SR.—2912A McNair, fortified with the sacraments of the Holy Mother Church Tues., Feb. 22, 1944, 10 a. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Rickermann (nee Buttner), dear father of Wilma Kroupa, John, William, Albert, Benedict Jr., Gertrude McKinney, Eleanor Muehlhauser and Eugene Rickermann, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Agatha Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill. Member of Coopers' Local No. 37. Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

PLOESSER, PEARL (nee Carpenter) — 4943 Mardel av., Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, beloved wife of Arthur J. Ploesser, dear mother of Juanita Fresen and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Mon., 1:30 p. m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery. Deceased was a past matron of Guynell Chapter, No. 326, O. E. S.; past commander Monarch Conclave, Past Wor. H. P. Trinity Shrine, No. 3.

RAUSCHENBACH, MARY L. (nee Rausch)—Of Kimmswick, Mo., Feb. 24, 1944, dear mother of Orin C., Eldon B. and Cecelia A. Rauschenbach, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Heiligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo., Sun., Feb. 27, 2 p. m., to Rauschenbach Cemetery.

ROBERTS, NELLIE—Of Pattonville, Mo., Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, beloved mother of Richard, Joe, John and Edith Maurer, dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

ROLF, ANNA—Fri., Feb. 25, 1944, 4 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Lizzie Marshall, Mrs. Caroline Morell, Mrs. Emma Kamp, Mrs. Joseph Van Belzer and Edward Rolf, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

ROZIER, MARY (nee Nidelet)—Wife of Edgar Rozier, sister of Mrs. James Lambe and Stephen Nidelet.
Funeral services Sat., Feb. 26. Mass at 9 a. m., St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

SCHMANS, FREDERICK T.—3436 Virginia av., suddenly Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, dear husband of Johanna Schmans (nee Sachse), dear father of Horace Schmans, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 28, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. A member of Machinists' Local No. 41.

SEECK, PEARL ELLEN (nee Bunn)—Lindbergh dr., Mehlville, Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, 6:50 p. m., beloved wife of John Seeck, dear mother of John B. and Virginia Seeck, dear daughter of Minnie Gaddy, dear sister of Daisy Blind, Mary Leathers and Earl Bunn, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains will lie in state at Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois. Funeral Sun., Feb. 27, at Olney, Ill.

SHAW, JAMES W.—1419 Ogden, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944, beloved husband of Marie E. Shaw (nee Goodwin), dear father of Mrs. AraBelle Miller, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Lampa, Mrs. Paul Reiter, Mrs. Paul Krause, Ralph W. and Idell Shaw, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Due notice of funeral from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton. Mr. Shaw was a member of Public Service E. M. B. A., and Street Car Men's Union Local No. 788.
PARKING LOT IN REAR OF CHAPEL.

SHEETS, LOUISE (nee Nobby) — Feb. 22, 1944, beloved wife of the late Theodore Sheets, beloved sister of Marie Arste and John Nobby, dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 10 a. m., from Bopp Kirkwood Chapel.

WOERHEIDE, ELIZABETH (nee Zehntbauer)—2910 S. Broadway, Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, 11:50 a. m., widow of Fred Woerheide, beloved mother of Mrs. Catherine Weaver and Fred Woerheide, at the age of 89 years.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Sat., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WOODS, JOHN F. — 1547 McLaren av., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 23, 1944, 3:58 p. m., beloved husband of the late Laura B. Woods (nee Burke), dear father of LeRoy F. and Mrs. George G. Stoecklin, dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

SLINGMAN, RAYMOND — Who passed away Feb. 25, 1943. Sadly missed by wife, JEANETTE SLINGMAN.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; Kingshighway-Delmar, Saturday; sailor's contents, G. I. card, gas coupons. Reward. FO. 2909.
BILLFOLD—Lost; brown, valuable papers. Chas. Kincade, 762 N. Euclid; reward.
BILLFOLD—Lost; navy blue; Eastern Star emblem; reward. EAst 329W.
BLACK COAST GUARD STRAP BAG—Lost; reward. 1124 Locust, CH. 2487.
BOOK—Lost; blue cover; title, Lazy 8; pictures and names of air cadets; Tuesday, about 7:30 a. m., Lindenwood bus; reward. JE. 5159.
BRACELET—Lost; sterling silver; name plate "Elsie Smith, Dupo, Ill."; downtown St. Louis; reward. Call Dupo 14.
BRACELET—Lost; gold link with 3 diamonds; downtown; reward. HU. 3330.
BULL DOG—Lost; small, female, strayed from 6206 Reichman, Pine Lawn; reward. EV. 2606.
CAMEO RING—Lost; gold; at Wohls; $10 reward. ST. 5983.
CHOW—Lost; male, red, young; child's pet; reward. GA. 4102.
COIN PURSE—Lost; tan; Grand-Washington; money, key; reward. Barnard Cancer Hospital.
COIN PURSE—Lost; black; money; reward. GO. 2488.
2 COLLIES—Lost; 1 brown and white; black and white; reward. Frank Roeder, 1663 McLaren.
CURRENCY—Lost; $30; near Belt, Delmar or Delmar bus. FO. 7055.
DIAMOND RING—Lost; cluster, lady's; reward. GR. 7020.
DOG—Lost; part scottie; small black; vicinity Christy and Gravois; reward. HU. 7894, after 6 p. m.
DRESS—Lost; Thursday; Famous-Barr basement; red print. FL. 7954.
FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; P. K. A.; diamond shape, black with pearls; reward. HI. 8837.
GLASSES—Lost; boy's; North Side; reward. EV. 3445.
GLASSES—Lost; in brown case; Friday, Feb. 18; reward. FO. 6572.
GLASSES—Lost; child's, in brown case. 7th and Olive, Tuesday. CA. 6578.
HAND BAG — Lost; black cloth, near Grand-Eiler; reward. PL. 9795, LO. 5088.
IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; vicinity Clayton-Big Bend. PA. 5399.
INCOME TAX PAPERS—Lost; on Forsythe bus; has addressee's name and name of sender; reward. DE. 0302.
PASS HOLDER—Containing driver's license, Social Security 357-16-8814. SI. 1821.
POCKETBOOK—Lost; man's, small; Feb. 25, between 21st and 22d, on Market; contains gold ring, some change. John Parker, 2645 Lawton.
POINTER — Lost; female; small lemon spots; strayed from Geyer and Big Bend; reward. Charles Day, TE.3-0003
POINTER—Lost; white-brown; name Joe; Walnut Park; reward. EV. 7945.
PURSE—Lost; black suede, containing white porcelain compact, embroidery work, identification badge of Landis Machine Co., on Clayton road, Forest Park, Sunday night; reward. HU. 5664
PURSE—Lost; brown; person who found purse in Ambassador Theater Feb. 22, please return purse and contents, keep money. Alton 2-3470.
RING—Lost; lady's; pearl and diamonds; keepsake; reward. NE. 4580.
SCHOOL RING—Lost; in ladies' washroom, roller rink, Arena, Tuesday; reward. EV. 0654.
SHAVER—Lost; Schick; in Neisner's, 6th and Washington; reward. GR. 7984.
TRUCK TIRE—Lost; one 6.50x16; rim; reward. Clayton Suburban Ex. Co., 900 Cole.
UMBRELLA—Lost; reptile case; gift; liberal reward. FO. 8060.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; in January; lady's, Swiss; gunmetal case with black cord bracelet; reward. CA. 7146.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, between 3500 Laclede and 3044 Lawton. Reward. Return 3504 Laclede.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Hamilton; movement number, 023-393; case number, T130893; reward. FO. 4621.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's gold; Eterna make; Wednesday; liberal reward. PA. 4079.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Miss America, Bulova; metal band; reward. DE. 3521.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Hamilton; keepsake; reward. RO. 2679.

PERSONAL

VESTER DAHL — Please communicate Shirley, Box J-333, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
To all members of Local No. 363, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union: Election of local officers and delegates to the convention will be held at Union Headquarters, 110 N. 9th st., on Feb. 29, 1944. Polls will be open from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

ST. LOUIS PLYWOOD MANUFACTURERS' INC., STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of St. Louis Plywood Manufacturers, Inc., for the election of five directors, to serve during the ensuing year, three to be elected by the holders of common stock, one to be elected by the holders of first preferred stock and one to be elected by the holders of second preferred stock as provided by the charter as amended, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 4200 North Wharf st., St. Louis (7), Mo., on Monday the 6th day of March, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.
HARRY JOSEPH, President.
Attest: William I. Russakov, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21, 1944.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
The stockholders of THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY are hereby notified that in accordance with the provisions of the by-laws, the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of said Company will be held on the tenth floor of Laclede Gas Building, 1017 Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Wednesday, March 1, 1944, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
No form of proxy will be furnished or solicited by the company.
J. J. NEEDHAM, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 2, 1944. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
DANIEL K. CATLIN, President.
JOHN F. WIESER, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 2, 1944. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.
FRANK C. BALL, Secretary. HORD HARDIN, President.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

POLITICAL OFFICE SEEKERS—Make your speeches sell you; receive professional assistance on the writing of your public and radio speeches, veteran national network writer and radio personality who knows St. Louis public reaction will give you personal advice or write entire speeches; all assistance confidential; best of references. This service is not inexpensive. Box Y-51, Post-Dispatch.
JOIN REDUCING CLASSES
Rid yourself of unsightly fat! Effective Nature's way; inexpensive, unlimited use of reducing equipment; enroll now. Granger's, 29 years experience. 4501 Washington. RO. 5378-RO. 9453.
HAVE FUN
Join our dance club. Write for details. Box N-9, Post-Dispatch.
BATHS — Massage; relaxing, refreshing. Granger's, 4501 Washington, RO. 9453.
HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
SCIENTIFIC massage; strictly female patrons; private home. CA. 3790.
WE'LL WAKE YOU, any hour, 50c week. NE. 0589.
WAKE-UP SERVICE—The reliable, any time, day or night, $1 month. ST. 6290.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

SOLARITE
SMOKELESS COAL—Mixed nice lumps, egg, nut and usual fines $9.50; briquettes, get basket coal at yard, 3411 Chouteau. STOKER COALS: Franklin Co. Grade A $6.25; 10-mesh $6.50; Cantine, 10-mesh $4.95; oil-treated "Oriole" 10-mesh $5.85. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent, GR. 1122. Open 8:30 a. m., close 5 p. m.; Saturdays 2 p. m.
FILL YOUR BIN NOW.
W. Va. Pocahontas lump or egg, $9.85, Virginia egg $9.85, Virginia 1¼x¾, $9.25; Ark. 6x1½ egg, $10.80; coke, stoker coal. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.
SMOKELESS furnace or stove wood; heavy hickory and oak; very good to help you burn that mine-run coal, $7.50 ton; quick delivery. Mitton & Spruel Co., 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.
SOLARITE
Shell Coke, Briquettes, West Virginia and Arkansas smokeless. Brown Coal Co., CH. 1919. 819 S. 22nd.
ORIENT—Oil treated, No. 10, $6.75; Laclede chestnut coke, $11.40; Champion stoker, $5.50. ST. LOUIS COKE & COAL CO., 4030 Chouteau. JE. 1662.
CORDWOOD and kindling, any length; immediate delivery. Davis Bros. Ice & Coal Co., 2827 Chouteau. GR. 1668.
STOVE AND FIREPLACE WOOD—Cash and carry or delivery. CA. 6233. J. W. Donaldson, 7209 Dartmouth.
KINDLING WOOD—100 loads on your truck; priced right. Apply 6300 N. Broadway. Aalco.
PENN. MINE RUN $9.25, 2 ton or more; Shell coke, stoker coal $4.50 up, loads. Baldwin, 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.
W. VA. 3½x1¼ EGG; domestic mine run; Cantine or Franklin Co. stoker. Braudis, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.
KINDLING WOOD—100 loads, new, on your truck. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. EV. 9665.
OIL TREATED No. 10 stoker, $4.75 loads up. Hill, 1412 S. 18th st. GA. 9611.
KINDLING—6 baskets, $2.25; delivered. Outlman, 2158 Cherry. CO. 3454.
CORDWOOD—Any size; will deliver. Knittig, Concord School rd. DIx. 4731.
KINDLING
Alton. 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525.
CORDWOOD—Seasoned; delivered; $14. Bowdern, 5608 Pershing, FO. 9593.
OKLAHOMA best lump. Blumoff Coal Co., 110 East Grand. CH. 1160.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more. Get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143.
B. LOWE SAYS
Get several other offers and sell to us at highest market prices. Phone GA. 4678, bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.
BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN WRIST WATCHES, Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. White's Jewelers' Exchange, Room 323, Holland Bldg., CHestnut 1327.
WANTED—Old gold, diamonds, etc.; sell with confidence; we pay legitimate prices, no dickering. Sarasay Jewelers, 802½ Pine, CH. 8352.
B. LOWE BUYS FOR CASH
Regardless of amount, 50c to $5000. Phone GA. 4678, bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.
THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our price before selling Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches. 722 LOCUST. Est. 32 Years. CH. 1062.
B. LOWE BUYS
Diamonds, any size, every grade. Phone GA. 4678, bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.
CASH PAID for diamonds, watches, antique jewelry, old gold. Telephone CH. 6059, or bring to Chas. Lieberman, 4th floor Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st.
B. LOWE BUYS
Any watches, running or broken. Phone GA. 4678, bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.
HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver. 826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
WHY KEEP your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471. Buy bonds.
CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.
DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver; antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th

SHARE A RIDE

RIDE WANTED—From Skinker, Clayton rd. to Ambassador Bldg. and return. PA. 3051.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASH PITS, rubbish; quick service. Vineyard, 912A LaSalle. CE. 9356.
ASHES, RUBBISH HAULED — Quick service. Browns, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901
ASHPITS CLEANED at any time. Reynolds, 1429 Granville pl. RO. 8243.
GENERAL HAULING — Ashes, rubbish, etc. CH. 5353, 2028½ Biddle. A. Lomax
HEAVY, light hauling; ash pits, wreckage, etc. Moore, 4368 St. Louis. MU. 2667.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

PROPERTY OWNERS!
Repairs and alterations of all kinds; no job too small; terms. Wm. Barby Co., 805 Chestnut st. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION & REPAIRS FOUNDATION TO ROOF
EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO.
862 GREELEY. RE. 0986.
PROMPT AND RELIABLE REPAIR. PROPERTY SERVICE CO.
5888 Delmar. CA. 7207.
GENERAL BUILDING REPAIRS, alterations, caulking. Hoffmann, 1228 Tamm. ST. 1496.
STORM SASH—Arches, remodeling. Wilkinson, 5719 Cote Brilliante. CO. 4497.
GENERAL construction and repairs. Small, 3019 Carson rd. WI. 1107.
GENERAL REPAIRING—ALTERATIONS Schrimpf, 7351 Pershing. DE. 3294.
REMODELING—Cabinets built; all kinds. Smith, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.
ALL KINDS REPAIRING—25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE WORK—All kinds; carpenter. Bennett, 2101 Blendon. ST. 4380.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.
EX-OFFICER William E. La Chasse does shadowing and investigating; licensed and bonded. 4485 Olive. NE. 5065.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MAKE your spring wardrobe; complete sewing course, day or evening classes, with machines furnished at home, $20. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar.
ANNOUNCING a new service. Alterations the way you want them at SINGER, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.
SEWING DONE—In my home. HU. 7975. 4853 Germania.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

STOVES, washers, irons, fans; also service calls; all work guaranteed. B. W. Brown, 2322A S. 11th. Sidney 2233.
GRUNOW refrigerator authorized service; genuine parts. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.
WASHERS REPAIRED—Low prices; estimates given. Portis, 2262 Yale. ST. 3824.
WASHING MACHINES and irons repaired. Call Edward, CE. 5878. 1531 S. 11th.
WASHER-Vacuum repair; 48-hour service. Sorbello, 5311 Magnolia. LA. 5364.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

NEON SIGNS—Service and repairs, and electric wiring. Melvin Snyder Electric Co., 3887 Delmar, JE. 5511 or GO. 8366.
ELECTRICAL, contracting and repairing. Tobin, 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.
ELECTRIC WIRING REPAIRS—Service. Miller, 3612 Watson. HU. 9137.

GENERAL HAULING

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Bennett, 2101 Blendon. ST. 4380.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS furnished and finished complete; refinishing old floors, look like new a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury, PR. 5995.
FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, right price; prompt service; guaranteed. Midwest Floor, 7004 Corbitt. PA. 5577.
OLD FLOORS sanded and refinished. CA. 2526, EV. 8073. Roth-Bathke, 4731 Lee.
FLOOR REFINISHING — Laid; special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria, HI.8302.
SANDING—Refinishing, pine or oak; laid. PR. 1341. Jordan. 3947 Wyoming.

HEATING & FURNACE REPAIRING

GUTTERING, spouting, furnace. Droste, 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.
WARM-AIR FURNACES—Now available for replacement; repairs of all kinds; tanks, coils, blowers. A. H. Allison, 6226 Page. CA. 7582.
FOR HEATING REPAIRS and boiler parts call SI. 0424 or GR. 9052. Harry Thomas, 4123 Castleman.

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DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE? AVOID THE RUSH
Come early and have your return prepared accurately and conscientiously by specialists. Large staff available at all loctions. No obligation for inquiries. Open every day, including Sunday.
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REASONABLE FEE
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No Appointment Necessary.
EXPERT TAX ASSISTANCE
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SOLDIERS, SAILORS, CIVILIANS
Refunds due many on 1942-43 Income Tax but you must file to get it. Proper deductions, depreciation. Fee $2 up. Also business and property owners. Public accountant, notary, 18 years' experience. GORDON BENNETT 5580 Chamberlain av. RO. 0266.
FILE TO GET REFUND IF DUE
No Waiting.
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SERVICE MEN—SMALL BUSINESS—ROOMING HOUSE
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INCOME TAX SERVICE
NO WAITING
CHARGES, $2 UP
Staff of expert tax accountants, complete service; property or business; 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily-Sunday; accuracy guaranteed.
BACH, 1002 HAMPTON. HI. 8287.
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Prepared under supervision of C. P. A.; reasonable cost; 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily all day Sunday.
GRACE REAL ESTATE CO.,
2253 S. GRAND, PR. 7047.
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Expertly prepared; 1 to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday. Paul H. Katt, accountant, notary public. 2333 S. Jefferson. GR. 5052.
SEE US
ON TAX RETURNS
DON WINTER
1403 S. 12TH ST. CE. 1933.
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Grand and Lindell, 302 N. Grand; open Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; daily 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Attorney consulted; reasonable. Flat fee (no percentage).
COMPLETE tax service, Federal and State returns subscribed to by public accountant; appointments daily and Sunday. MA. 1603 or RO. 1800, room 638.
FEDERAL-STATE RETURNS — Quick accurate; reasonable; daily, after 6; Saturdays, Sundays by appointment. 4821 Kossuth, EV. 6569.
FEDERAL and State forms prepared, $2 and up; open day and evenings. Pete Chulick, 1722 S. Jefferson. GR. 0269. Notary public. Quick service.
INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared; qualified experts; 8:30 a. m. to midnight, all day Sunday; reasonable rates. 5253 Natural Bridge. EV. 9515.
TAX RETURNS—$2 up. Mr. Peterson, 423 Buder Bldg., MA. 2223. Nights and Sundays, 5225 Robert av., FL. 1576.
INCOME TAX SERVICE
ACCURACY GUARANTEED
705 OLIVE, ROOM 609. CH. 7031.
INCOME TAX RETURNS properly prepared. Call GR. 8779. 3654 Shaw, Apt. 5.
INCOME TAX RETURNS accurately prepared. Utley, 5255 Enright av. RO. 4028.
INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED—Individual and corporation. R. Simpson, 3901 Castleman, PR. 2690.
FEDERAL AND STATE—Notary public, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., daily. 2005 Chouteau.
INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared by accountant. 6309 Oleatha. HU. 0208. Notary public.
FEDERAL AND STATE; services reasonable. Mr. Wolff, 423 Buder Bldg., 7th and Market. MA. 2223.
KIRKWOOD—GLENDALE
Income tax returns. Call H. Koetting, 444 East Bodley. KI. 3230.
INCOME TAX SERVICE — Room 210, Kresge Building, 6104 Easton; evenings 6 to 10. EV. 3820.
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 1505A Cass. GA. 6396.
INCOME TAX SERVICE — Experienced accountant. 4664 Penrose; GO. 2509 after 6 p. m. for appointment.
STATE and Federal tax returns prepared daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 5100 Cates, RO. 1693. Notary public.
INCOME TAX SERVICE—8 a. m. to 11 p. m. 944 Hamilton. CA. 4557.
TAX SERVICE—By accountant. P. H. Giessow, 4500 Shenandoah. PR. 3441.
INCOME TAX RETURNS—D. Langah, 1318A Franklin av.
TAX SERVICE TO 9 P. M. O. L. CLONTS, 721 OLIVE, ROOM 1520.
TAX RETURNS—Federal and state. Preston, 5567 Clemens, FO. 6325.
ACCOUNTANT—Tax service; reasonable. A. Katz, 5427 Cabanne. FO. 1914.
FEDERAL AND STATE TAX RETURNS —5011 Geraldine, EV. 7862.
EXPERT RETURNS—2004 Gravois. Gravois and Tower Grove bus.

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CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—RONNIE'S, 724 HEMAN. CA. 1694.

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PAINTING — Interior, exterior, guaranteed work; immediate service; low prices; estimates. Ballowe, FO. 0228, 1510 Arlington.
WE CAN DO YOUR PAINTING NOW—Twenty years in business. Patterson, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.
PAINTING—Interior, exterior; All immediately. McCormick, 5012A Kensington. FOrest 9015.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

END CRACK WORRIES—Sanitas, permanently washable fabric wall covering—for every room; less than 5c sq. ft. See your decorator.
MORRIS, 7278 Manchester. ST. 2370
PAPER HANGING—Cleaning, painting; guaranteed. Petty, 1742 Nicholson pl. PRospect 3540.
PAINT WASHING—Paper cleaning. Searcy, 4537 Enright. FO. 2655.
PAPER CLEANING—FO. 7744. Frank, 1327A Aubert.
PAPER CLEANING and wall washing. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO. 3115.
PAPERHANGING, painting, 1st class work. Slavo, 1418 Semple. FO. 4960.
PAPERHANGING, cleaning. Grand Repair Service, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.
PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING—A1 work. Wood, 4646A Easton. RO. 6894.
PAPERING, PAINTING — First class. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.
PAPERING, painting; first class. Wolf, 4226 Natural Bridge, NE. 5513.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—CEILING PATCHES. VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis. CO. 2584.
PATCH PLASTERING—Guaranteed. H. Kesler, 5835 Cote Brilliante. CO.1238
PLASTERING; job work; substantial. H. L. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.
CALL Hesselmeyer for any plastering job. 1942A Arsenal. LA. 4559.

PLUMBING

SEWER SERVICE, repairing a specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—All kinds; repair. Landreth. HU. 2033. 9314 McKenzie rd.

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ROOF REPAIR — New roofs, asbestos, brick and stone; design siding; material available now; union men; fully insured. United Roofing & Siding Co., 4545 De Tonty st. PR. 5266.
SIDING, brick or asbestos, applied; roof repairs; reasonable. A. J. Will, LA. 6929 Connecticut. Estimates given; F. H. A. terms. HU. 0369.
FOR LEAKS—In roof, or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.
CALL VOTAW, HU. 8321—Roofing, siding, rock wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4423 Osceola. 5715 Gravois.
ROOFING and repairing, 16 years' experience. Medley, 2646 Allen, GR. 5306.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

BONDED STORAGE—Moving; reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.
VON DER AHE—Low rates; local, long distance. 5552 Easton. FO. 6661.
W. B. PENROSE—Public moving service. 1434 S. Broadway, CH. 2656.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED permanently; multiple needle; medical references; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.
PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.
HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed; $5 hour MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435
HAIR, moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Exch. Bldg. CH. 1269

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ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
GA. 3338. 800 N. BROADWAY.
TRI-City 197. 2013 State St. Granite City, Ill.

UPHOLSTERING

EXPERT UPHOLSTERING—Call us first; large selection of materials. Gralnick Uph., 4508 Easton, RO. 5330.
REFINISHING, decorating, restyling; better slip covers. Home Upholstering Co., 3920 Olive. CEntral 7595.
UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and have permanent employment with good pay. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CEntral 3581.

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LEARN TO FLY
Private Instruction to Men and Women,
ALSO
Charter Services at Reasonable Rates.
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Starling Airport,
Highway 61 at Meramec River.
FOR POSTWAR SECURITY,
Prepare for This Important New Industry
"PLASTICS"
Men and Women—Investigate—Visit the nation's foremost institution. Learn the properties, applications, limitations, molding, laminating, frabricotion of PLASTICS. Enroll now in NEW CLASS to start soon.
PLASTICS INSTITUTE,
Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat., to 2 P. M.
1204 Ambassador Bldg. (1) CEntral 3088
For the best in
Diesel Engine Instruction
and
TRAINING.
Instructors of National Reputation.
Day and evening classes.
Easy Terms.
"Over 30 years of successful student training."
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL, INC.
2320 N. 10TH ST. (6). CE. 3132-3133.
Office open until 9:00 p. m.
BAILEY DIESEL SCHOOL
NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED
One of the oldest, largest and best-equipped Diesel schools in this area. Day and evenings classes. Accomodations for swing shift workers. Easy terms. Open 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. Monday through Friday. All day Saturday and Sunday. 1651 S. GRAND. PR. 7860.
GOOD PAYING POSITIONS FOR YOU AS
Comptometer, bookkeeper, typist; start now; day or night visit or call GR. 4800.
MOUND CITY COLLEGE,
Strassburger Bldg., 3556 Shenandoah.
TERM STARTS FEB. 29.
Class limited; designers always have work; due to war, real shortage exists. GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL, Phone RO. 7015. Write 5304 Pershing.
MEN—Have permanent employment, good pay; learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE in postwar established sales or administrative. Graduated from 1 college and 2 universities in fields of educational administration and political science. Experience in college teaching, writing and public speaking. Box P-185, P.-D.
ARTIST—Draft deferred, desires permanent contact advertising, printing business, thoroughly qualified layout, creative, finished art. Box O-365, Post-Dis.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE—10 years' experience, would like connection with nonunion shop. NE. 6499.
ADVERTISING MAN—12 years promotion, copy, art, also window display experience. Box O-350, Post-Dispatch.
BUSINESS MAN—Age 41; successful executive record; best of references; can invest; reliable and permanent. Box O-143, Post-Dispatch.
DRUGGIST—Prescription, salesman, relief. Box O-48, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEER—B.S. in C.E., experience in field work and aircraft design; age 26, single, 4F; available at any time; prefer construction work. Box O-374, P.-D.
HEAT TREATER—Or steel sales; know costs, equipment, analysis, toolroom practice, tool or H. S. steels; 10 years plus theory. Available. SI. 1569.
MAN—Elderly, spry, religious, wants a nice home, no salary expected, go anywhere, answer particulars. Box O-348, Post-Dispatch.
MAN — 55; elevator operator or light work. Box O-347, Post-Dispatch.
MANAGER-SUPERINTENDENT — 30 years' experience in machine shop; own 2 patents, available now. Box O-355, Post-Dispatch.
OPTOMETRIST — Missouri registered, wishes to connect with reliable firm in city; state salary in first letter. Box P-314, Post-Dispatch.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN — Years of experience in handling male and female help; mechanically inclined, creative and inventive ability, efficient, moderate, salary, ready March 1. Box O-419, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—4-F, poor eyesight; where no reading is required. JE. 7513.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTANT, JUNIOR—Or bookkeeper, part time, or bookkeeping service at home. Miss Bohannon, 4474 McPherson.
EMPLOYED GIRL — College graduate; care children evenings for room, board; south. Box O-403, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Colored; housework 3 days. CE. 1013.
GIRL—Colored; cleaning by day. Call JEfferson 6177.
PERSONNEL SECRETARY—Experienced, interested in responsibility. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY—Stenographer; 8 years' experience; excellent educational and personal background; 5-day week. Box O-163, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — 15 years' experience; capable managing small office. Box O-357, P.-D.
STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, 5-day week. Box O-420, Post-Dispatch.
TYPING SERVICE—Moderate rates. RO. 1854.
WOMAN — Wants light work in plain home; elderly couple preferred. 3446 Pennsylvania.
WOMAN — Colored; cleaning, ironing, Monday, Saturday; $4.20. NE. 5187.
YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN — Experienced statistical clerk and accounts receivable; no typing; permanent or temporary. Box O-230, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

C. B. & Q. R. R.—Tie handlers, coach cleaners, shop, store, section and extra gang laborers, freight handlers. 107 Franklin, or Railroad Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.
4-F OR HANDICAPPED—Or over 35; essential; healthful outdoor work; now and after the war; steady; excellent earnings. Apply 9 a. m. to noon. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 Papin (14)
Defense Workers, Are You Laid Off? See our representative, R. O. Thomas, Statler Hotel, Monday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.; no other time.
ABLE MEN—Under 50, general factory work, automatic salary increases, 8 hours overtime per week, established firm in business 75 years. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. Second.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced, essential work, prefer draft exempt; phone for appointment. GO. 5411, American Lithofold Corp.
ACCOUNTANT—To understudy auditor; 5-day week; postwar future; give full details. Box P-14, Post-Dispatch.
AMERICAN AIRLINES — Opportunities as passenger agent for young man; 21 to 28; draft deferred; good appearance; college desirable. Interviews Jefferson Hotel, Friday and Saturday.
AN OPPORTUNITY for bright young man over 16; good starting salary, steady work, at least 2 years high school. Morris Paint and Varnish, 5161 Easton.
APPRENTICES — Learn optical shop work, lens grinding; earn while you learn; periodic pay increases. Riggs Optical Co., 836 Arcade Bldg.
ASSEMBLERS—Auto work helpful, but not necessary; day work. The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.
ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER—Splendid future; $4000. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER — Leave city; $325. MILLS, 818 Olive.
AUTO BODY MAN — 40-60; or salary. Apply Mr. Pace, 2315 Locust. Mendenhall Motor Co.
AUTOMOBILE BODY MAN — Must be A1; top salary paid; fleet work. 5033 Delmar.
AUTO BODY MAN—Steady work, good wages. Mertz Auto Body Co., 236 N. 6th, East St. Louis, EAst 2733.
AUTO BODY MAN—Pay above average. 2631 Locust.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—Day shift; draft exempt. Box Y-20, Post-Dispatch.
AUTO MECHANIC—Permanent, essential job; top wages; salary or commission; first-class shop; ideal living conditions; Chevrolet dealer 18 years. Write Tompkins Chevrolet, Eldon, Mo.
AUTO MECHANIC—Chrysler and Plymouth dealer will hire two. Must be good. Top wages. See W. H. Peters, 9-5, 3338 S. Jefferson.
AUTO MECHANIC — With truck experience; must have own tools; overtime. Bring U. S. E. S. referral card. International Harvester Co., 2500 N. 9th.
AUTOMOBILE DISASSEMBLER — And assembler on fenders and wrecked autos. Forest Cadillac Co., 3556 Lindell. JE. 3085.
AUTO MECHANICS—Essential transportation industry; Diesel and gas engine work; 3 shifts. General Motors Corp., Grand and Market. NE. 4600.
AUTO MECHANICS — By St. Louis oldest Chevrolet dealer; essential industry, top wages; day work. BIG 4 CHEVROLET, 2400 S. Jefferson.
AUTO MECHANICS—Must have referral card from U. S. Employment, Greyhound Garage, 1515 N. 11th.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Nash-Kelvinator Sales Corp., 2323 S. Kingshighway. GR. 5750.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Dodge and Plymouth; experience; top pay. 5140 Natural Bridge. GO. 8822.
AUTO MECHANICS—Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. 2555 N. Grand, ask for Jim.
AUTO MECHANIC—Ford experience; top pay. 5140 Natural Bridge. GO. 8822.
AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; steady work; good pay. PA. 2420.
AUTOMOBILE PAINTER—For company fleet; experienced on spray guns and synthetic paint; some lettering required; essential work; permanent postwar job. Call DE. 4600.
AUTO PARTS MAN—Capable taking complete charge, $200 month guarantee, plus bonus. Box P-245, P.-D.
AUTOMATIC Screw Machine Set-Up Man —For Browne & Sharpe machines. Apply the Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway.
BAKERS—White; experienced; Danish pastries, pies, cakes, rolls, bread, coffee cake; opportunity for advancement. Miss Hulling's, 1103 Locust.
BAKER—First and second hand, capable of handling retail shop; excellent salary. Box P-196, Post-Dispatch.
BAKER — Experience necessary, for breads, cakes and pastries. Emp. Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.
BAKER'S HELPER—To work in pie shop; steady job. Call 3135 Park av.
BELLBOY—White. Terminal Hotel, Union Station.
BENCH ASSEMBLERS—Also men for machine shop work; beginners or experienced. American Shoe Machinery & Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.
BELLBOYS—White, for large West End hotel. Apply assistant manager, Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway.
BELLBOYS—Colored. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.
BLUEPRINTER — For commercial work; state age, experience and salary expected. Box P-189, Post-Dispatch.
BODY, paint and dent men (2), permanent work. Manchester-Big Bend Motor, 7486 Manchester.
BOOKKEEPER OR LEDGER CLERK—Some knowledge of shipping; steady job for capable neat, industrious man. St. Louis Boat and Motor Co., 2801 N. Broadway.
BOOKKEEPER — Customers' ledgers; state age and salary expected. Box N-82, Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER—Established small growing firm. Wilke Laboratories, West Plains, Mo.
BOOKKEEPER — Small office; $200. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $175-$200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
BOOKKEEPER—General office work. Spradling's, Inc., 1124 S. Grand.
BOTTLER AND MAINTENANCE MAN—Experienced; operate beverage plant; good postwar opportunity; state age, experience, references and salary. Must be draft exempt. Box P-18, P.-D.
BOYS — 16-18; white; factory work; steady; essential industry; bring birth certificate. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas (4500 North), or 600 Spruce.
BOY—Must be alert; dandy permanent position; good chance for advancement. Decorators' Wall Paper Co., 1012 N. Grand.
BOY—16-17 years old, work as file clerk in Webster Groves office. Apply Union Electric Co., Room 506, 12th and Locust.
BOYS AND MEN—16 to 40; white, general factory work; no experience necessary. Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.
BOYS—16 or over, to learn printing. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.
BOY OR MAN—Shipping room; complete charge; some experience preferred. Box P-346, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Colored; for stockroom work; must have good reference. St. Louis News Co., 1335 Delmar.
BOY—16 or older to help in shipping department, steady job with overtime. Lennox Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust, 6th fl.
BOYS—Age 16-18; light manufacturing work; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.
BOYS—16, for factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.
BOY—For helper in display department; apply Room 849 Century Bldg. Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney.
BOY—With bicycle, after school, full or part week. Parkview Pharmacy, 6235 Delmar.
BOY—Stock clerk and order seller; steady work; good pay. Style Rite Co., 1531 Washington.
BOYS—16 up; candy cooking department; no experience necessary; good pay. CANDY BROS. MFG. CO., 122 S. 8th.
BOY OR YOUNG MAN—To learn cabinet maker's trade; steady essential work. 4217 North Market.
BOYS—16 or over; stockroom or office. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.
BOY—To handle will-call office. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
BOYS—Delivery, colored, bicycle; evenings. B-J Drug, 4101 Enright.
BOY—16-20; office, $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
BOYS—16-17 years; warehouse work. Apply 515 Spruce.
BOY—For grocery, over 16. Washington Market, 3687 Olive.
BOY—General laundry work. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.
BOYS—For stock and delivery work. Mary Muffet, 1136 Washington.
BULLARD LATHE SET-UP MEN—Handle any job. Apply The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.
BUSBOYS—Cafeteria help. Apply Cafeteria Manager, Hotel Statler.
BUS BOY—White; no Sunday or holiday; good pay. 314 Olive.
BUS BOY—Experienced; evening work; no Sundays. Edmond's, 3185 Gravois.
CABINET MAKER with experience, repairing quality furniture. Box Y-3, Post-Dispatch.
CABINET MAKERS — Experienced steady; essential work. A. F. L. union, 4217 North Market.
CAFETERIA HELP — Kithen work, straight hours; older men acceptable. Apply 406 Lucas.
CANDY MAKER—Husky, mature, wanting a permanent position at top pay, with assured future. See superintendent, 212 S. 7th. No phone calls.
CARPENTERS — For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.
CARPENTER — Repair small boxes; we furnish all material; must have own work shop; give reference, age, experience. Box Y-35, Post-Dispatch.
CARPENTERS—Skilled mechanics; top union wages. Globe Fixture Co., 700 Franklin.
CARPENTER'S HELPER — Also colored boy, strong and willing to work. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.
CARPENTER—Rough work; steady. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.
CARPENTER — Apply chief engineer. Hotel Statler.
CAR WASHER—Top wages, warm water; no Sundays. 3900 Natural Bridge, FR. 7276.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CAR WASHER—Service station, 6680 Delmar. CAbany 9823.
CAR WASHERS—Good pay, steady work; no Sunday. 1929 N. Kingshighway.
CARVER—Good salary and meals; position open immediately. Box P-68, Post-Dispatch.
C. B. & Q. R. R.—Painter helpers, switchmen, telegraphers, machinists, carmen, linemen, groundmen and helpers for all crafts. 107 Franklin, or Railroad Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.
CENTERLESS GRINDER OPERATOR—Must be experienced; top wages; nine-hour day shift. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive St. rd.
CHAUFFEUR—With truck; 1½-ton; city and county delivery; light merchandise; will contract for you full time; references. Box P-190, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR — White; city delivery; wholesale fruit produce. Hamm Produce Co. GA. 4295. 1037 N. 3d st.
CHAUFFEURS—For large downtown garage. 412 N. 13th.
CHIROPODIST — Established practice, permanent position, equipment furnished, excellent postwar future, salary and commission, vacation with pay, group insurance, hospitalization; give age, experience and school graduated. Box Y-71, Post-Dispatch.
CHIROPODIST Wtd.—Established practice; permanent position; on salary and commission basis. Equipment furnished. Excellent postwar future. Write full details. Box Y-24, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—Experienced; storeroom supplies, perpetual inventory basis; bondable; permanent for right man. Box Y-44, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—Experience grocery store; steady; $35 week start; chance for advancement. Call PA. 3023.
CLERK-TYPIST—Large East Side firm. In reply state age, draft status. Box K-364, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—21-30; general office; $150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
CLERK—21-30, some typing, $200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
CLOTH CUTTERS—Experienced on electric cutting machines. Western Leather Clothing Co., 2850 S. Jefferson.
CLOTH SPREADERS—Experienced on better dresses, daylight plant; good working conditions; plenty of overtime. Apply Forest City Mfg. Co., 1641 Washington.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Wilcox Coal Co., good pay. 16th & Poplar. CH. 6879.
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. needs young men for steady work. Apply in person. 2950 North Market.
COLLECTOR-SALESMEN — 17-year national concern; leave St. Louis; transportation, $175 month; expenses, special bonus; steady; no drifters. American Lending Library, 1335 Delmar.
COLLECTOR—Experienced for combination route; can offer attractive salary for man well recommended. Star Specialty Co., 4360 Olive.
COOK—Man or woman; cafeteria experience; near St. Louis; can use couple; can furnish quarters for family. Box P-393, Post-Dispatch.
COOKS — Combination men or couples; railroad camps; $175 to $225 month. Apply B. & O. Labor Office, 18 N. 9th.
COOK—General, allround man; good wages. The Toll House, 7270 Manchester. HI. 9132.
COOK—White; light work. GArfield 8186.
COOK—Experienced; good wages; day work. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.
COOKS—Experienced. Apply chef, Mark Twain Hotel.
COOK—White, combination man. See chef, Fred Harvey. Union Station.
COUNTER—And grill man. Apply in person, 3400 S. Jefferson.
COUPLE—White; housework, year around country estate, 90 miles south of St. Louis; convenient transportation; bedroom, sitting room, bath; $150; references. Box P-175, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE—White; for cleaning and porter work in bank; comfortable living quarters provided. 6149 Natural Bridge. EV. 2200.
COUPLE—Maintenance man and housekeeper; living quarters and good salary; state age and experience. Box P-15, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE—For farm work in St. Louis County. House, garden spot and chicken house furnished. Box Y-23, Post-Dispatch.
COUPLE—For general farm work; age 38 to 50; 20 miles south; separate living quarters. GR. 0611 or LA. 0445.
COUPLE—For modern farm, livestock. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.
COUPLE — Honest; rent free, care for rooming house. FR. 2666.
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR—With car, contact customers Granite City area; no sales; permanent; age 28 to 50; monthly salary plus car allowance. Public Loan, 1915 Edison av., Granite City, Ill.
CREDIT INVESTIGATORS—23-40, train for office managership; permanent. Public Loan Corp., 1101 Ambassador Bldg.
CREDIT MAN—Experience unnecessary, pleasant, permanent position, state age and salary expected. Box P-51, P.-D.
CUTTERS—Capable of spreading and cutting women's and men's wear; complete experience not necessary. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.
DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED—Essential; permanent; day or night; good pay; vacations with pay; state age, references, married or single. Box O-339, Post-Dispatch.
Defense Workers, Are You Laid Off? See our representative, R. O. Thomas, Statler Hotel, Monday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., no other time.
DELIVERY MAN—For light panel truck; must know city; 5½-day week. L. M. Stewart, Inc., 2723 Olive st.
DIE SETTER—Experienced on strip feed automatic presses. Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.
DIEMAKER—Part time; also machinist. Ace Manufacturing Co., 2215 Pine.
DISHWASHER—Experienced; colored; 6-day week. Coffee Pot Restaurant, 6200 Delmar.
DISHWASHER—Colored; experience not necessary. Davidson's, 7182 Manchester.
DISHWASHERS—Colored; no experience necessary. Call after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.
DISHWASHER — Colored, experienced, good pay. Apply 5888 Easton.
DISHWASHER—Colored; 5-10 p. m. 7401 Manchester; come ready for work
DISHWASHER—Reliable. 1601 Lafayette.
DISHWASHER - PORTER — Top salary; Clayton. 15 N. Meramec.
DISPLAY MAN—Exceptional opportunity in growing organization; help make and install backgrounds. Box Y-113, P.-D.
DRAFTSMAN—Engineer for development of truck, trailer and body work; now on war and civilian production; permanent; give full particulars. Box Y-219, Post-Dispatch.
DRAFTSMAN—With jig and gauge experience; permanent connection; state age, experience, draft status and salary expected. Box Y-19, Post-Dis.
DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical tool experience, machinery layout, reliable company; state age, training, experience, salary. Box P-32, Post-Dispatch.
DRAFTSMAN—Electrical control product designer experience well established manufacturer; state age, training, salary. Box P-33, Post-Dispatch.
DRAFTSMEN—Experienced on heavy machinery preferred. State age, salary expected and draft status. Box Y-41, Post-Dispatch.
DRAFTSMEN—Some tool work required. The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway.
DRAFTSMAN—Beginner or experienced; $100-$300. MILLS, 818 Olive.
DRIVER-SALESMAN—Sell food product; established Jewish territory; experience desirable but not necessary; good salary, commission; splendid opportunity; state draft status. Box P-325, P.-D.
DRIVER—Cleaning truck; steady employment; good advancement for right party. Pahl Cleaners, 1319 N. Kingshighway.
DRIVER—Salesman; West End route; excellent opportunity. Good wages. Landau Towel Linen Service, 80 Dock.
DRIVER—For downtown route work; no salary; 5-day week; must have good reference. Box P-324, Post-Dispatch.
DRIVER—Freight truck; white; man living in Wellston district preferred. Apply 6763 Page, Saturday, before 10 a. m.
DRIVER—Draft exempt; must know city; steady work. Junior Express, 714 N. 13th st.
DRUGGIST—Chain store experience; store manager; excellent salary; opportunity of life time for right party. Box P-327, Post-Dispatch.
DRUGGIST and front end salesman; good opportunity; we will train you. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.
DRUGGIST—Steady or relief. 1408 N. Grand. FR. 8510.
ELDERLY MAN—For light factory work, no physical examination. Apply Mr. Hertel, Valley Steel Prod. Co., Main and Sidney.
ELDERLY MEN—For messenger service. Apply Ruckert Co., Room 204, 922 Pine.
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES SALESMAN—For retail work; must be experienced; steady position with postwar future. 4200 N. Union.
ELECTRICIAN—4 years' experience in maintaining electrical equipment in a power plant or equivalent experience in large industrial plants. Union Electrical Co., Room 506, 12th and Locust.
ELECTRICIANS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.
ELEVATOR MAN — White; elderly; for night shift. Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar and Euclid.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS — Freight; white; must be able-bodied. Apply 406 Lucas.
ENGINE LATHE SETUP MEN—Any type lathe work. The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway.
ENGINEER—For power laundry. Box N-81, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ENGINEER—Mechanical; experienced in stamping, drawing steel products; postwar future; state age, experience, salary. Box P-291, Post-Dispatch.
ERRAND BOYS—White; steady work; good pay. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.
FABRIC CUTTER—And general factory work. Spradling's, 1124 S. Grand.
FACTORY MANAGER—Man who has had experience in manufacturing house slippers; unusual opportunity; answer, stating qualifications; will arrange personal interview. Box P-297, Post-Dispatch.
FACTORY WORKERS—For assembly work in automotive engine rebuilding plant. H. & H. Machine Co., 4216W Easton.
FACTORY HELP—16 years or over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., 1701 Lucas.
FIREMAN — White; large apartment building; stokers. Apply basement, 4954 Lindell and see engineer.
FIREMAN—Steady work, industrial laundry. 2736 S. 9th.
FLOORMEN—We have openings in many departments for floormen; steady work; pleasant working conditions. Apply General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin. Statement of availability required.
FOUNDRY WORKERS—Laborers, car wheel and brake-shoe molders (or to learn); essential 6-day week; overtime after 40 hours. American Car & Foundry, 134 Russell.
FREIGHT HANDLERS — Or stevedores; daylight hours; 6-day week; good pay. Acme Fast Freight, Inc., 200 Carr st. CE. 2760.
FRY COOK—Good pay; no Sunday work. Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.
FURNACE INSTALLERS — 3; steady work. Federal Heating Co., 1914 Union.
FURNACE MAN—Experienced in aluminum heat treating. Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.
GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored, for large apartment building; steady work; must be experienced. CARLO, 4126 Olive. FR. 2573.
GARAGE ATTENDANT—Night work. 6660 Delmar.
GARAGE MAN—Colored; night. Apply Room 223 Chase Hotel, Lindell and Kingshighway.
GARDENER—White; unusual salary, experienced man, 2 acres. WY. 0158.
GENERAL STOCK MEN and boys; for selling departments and stock room. Apply Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney, Room 854, Century Bldg.
GLUE MOLDER—Must be experienced; 6-day week; AFL; steady. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.
GLUER—Experienced on revolving clamp. Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.
GRILL MEN OR WOMEN—Apply chef, Mark Twain Hotel.
GROCERY CLERK—John F. Luebke Grocery Co., CA. 6600, ask for Mr. Hopmeier.
GROCERY CLERK—Good pay; West End market. CA. 2170.
GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, steady; good wages. RO. 9645 or GO. 9034.
GROOM—To look after horses in high-class stable. HI. 8212.
GUARD—21-35; large stature, some high school, $200. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—Must be able to set up own work. Box P-78, Post-Dispatch.
HARDWARE CLERK—Excellent postwar opportunity with large retail firm; salary plus extra commission. Box Y-59, Post-Dispach.
HARDWARE SALESMAN—Retail sales work; experience required; steady year-round work; postwar future. 4200 N. Union.
HARDWOOD FINISHERS—Experienced; steady essential work; union. 4217 North Market.
HOTEL CLERK—Will train; office or bookkeeping experience necessary. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.
HOTEL CLERK—Nights, experienced preferred. Reid Hotel, 14th and Pine.
HOUSE DETECTIVE—Sober; under 55; steady position; references. Apply Mr. Bradshaw, Coronado Hotel.
HOUSEMAN—Good wages. TE. 3-2352.
HOUSEMAN—Colored. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.
HOUSEMEN—Good pay and meals; private club. 3605 Washington, 11th floor.
HOUSEMEN—Apply housekeeper. Hotel Mark Twain.
HOUSEMAN — White; general cleaning; club; $95, room-board. RO. 2103.
HOUSEMAN—White. Apply Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.
ICE MAN—Call Missouri Atheltic Club, Fourth and Lucas.
INSPECTORS—Some surface plate; also inspect machined parts. Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.
JANITOR & WIFE—Colored; steady employment; apartment furnished, good salary; must understand stoker. JE. 7667.
JANITOR — White, in large apartment building, wife to do maid service; must live on place; excellent opportunity for right couple. Call Manager, FO. 9336.
JANITORS—Steady, work 8-hour day, 6-day week, Saturdays off, $85 month. Apply week days, 724 N. Union, see superintendent.
JANITOR—White, cleaning, also firing boiler, $65 per month and 1st floor living quarters. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.
JANITOR—And light maintenance; steady work; quarters included. Call manager, GO. 0976.
JANITOR—Apartment buildings in Clayton; living quarters; $78 a month. CA. 7111.
JANITOR—White; steady work; good wage. Apply 511 Locust.
JANITOR—Experienced firing stoker; living quarters, CA. 0088.
JANITOR—Colored; stay. FRanklin 6990.
JANITOR—Stoker experience; white, single, sober; living quarters. 4437 Laclede
JEWELRY SALESMAN—To take charge of jewelry department in town of 100,000; excellent opportunity; salary and commission. Abe Schwartzman Co., 613 Locust.
JOB OPENINGS — Needed immediately, material movers, stock handlers, stock clerks, craters, scrap handlers. The Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., 417 N. Broadway.
LABORERS—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale, immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.
LABORERS—Power plants and other locations; good pay, pension plan, opportunity for advancement. Apply Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.
LABORERS—For automotive engine rebuilding plant. H. & H. Machine, 4216W Easton.
LABORERS—White and colored. National Foundry & Machine Corp., 7901 Alabama.
LABORERS—Foundry; day or night work. Apply Tower Grove Foundry, 4438 Hunt Ave.
LABORER — Experienced coopers. St. Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal st.
LABORERS — National Lead Co., 5548 Manchester.
LAUNDRY HELP—2 boys; general work; good pay. A-A-A Laundry, 5568 Easton, rear. FO. 3200.
LAUNDRY HELP—Men; colored; work in wash room. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.
LAUNDRY HELP—All around work; no experience necessary; white or colored. Morgan Laundry 3027 Park.
LEARN MACHINIST TRADE FREE — Draw pay while we teach you. Experience not needed. Regular raises. Good hours. War work. HUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.
LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Mostly straight matter; Union, $43; 40 hours. Carbondale Free Press, Carbondale, Ill.
LUMBER SALESMAN—Inside retail selling; steady year-round position; opportunity for advancement. 4200 N. Union.
LUMBER YARD FOREMAN—Steady employment, good pay. Andrew Schaefer Lumber Co., 4300 Natural Bridge.
MACHINE AND BENCH HANDS—Cutters, etc.; men for general factory work, needed in essential woodworking industry; day and night shifts. 4217 Beck.
MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, turret lathe and drill press. Apply Diagraph-Bradley Stencil Mch. Co., 3755 Forest Park.
MACHINISTS — For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.
MACHINISTS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.
MACHINIST—General overhaul and repair work on steam power plant machinery; turbines and mechanical equipment; steady work. Union Electric Co., Room 506, 12th and Locust.
MACHINIST—Prefer man with tool and die experience. Box P-80, Post-Dis.
MACHINIST HELPER—Assist with belts; steady work. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.
MAIL CLERK, MESSENGER—16-18; pleasant job with postwar permanency and good opportunity for advancement. Apply 824 S. Vandeventer.
MAINTENANCE MAN — Experienced in refrigeration and electrical; permanent; give age, draft classification, salary expected in your letter. Box P-176, P.-D.
MAINTENANCE MAN—Must understand refrigeration; steady. Apply Engineer, Coronado Hotel.
MAINTENANCE MEN—General factory; essential plant. Call Mr. Dorn, before 5 p. m. MA. 4345.
MAN—General office work; finance experience preferable; small office, $250-$350, depending on experience. Metropolitan Finance Co., 4714 Delmar. Apply by letter only.
MAN—With photographic experience; operate photostat machine. Commercial Blue Print Co., 1123 Locust.
MAN—Sell used building material; good salary; future. 3304 Chouteau.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—White, about 40, fair education, to mix material in manufacturing laboratory. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

MAN — Drug warehouse; experience not necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Glaser Drug Co., 1047 Big Bend, ask for Mr. Weiss.

MAN—Yard, houseman, furnace, keep automobile clean, errands, wash dishes; basement room, board, good salary. Roe 3200 St. Vincent.

MAN—Middle-aged, not subject to draft; work consists of glass washing; fixed monthly wage; no lost time. Box P-210, Post-Dispatch.

MAN OR BOY—Colored, for light work in dress factory, no experience necessary, permanent job. Carlye Dress Corp., 1306 Washington, 6th floor.

MAN—Sober and honest, drive roofing truck and work at tar kettle; $1 an hour. Apply 4316 Lee or 2033 E. Fair. MU. 8895, GO. 4542.

MAN OR BOY—To work in cleaning plant; no experience. Apply Morgenthaler, 1000 Cole st.

MAN—For shipping department; must operate typewriter. State experience and salary expected. Box N-87, P.-D.

MAN — Elderly, for light factory work; must be active. Apply E. C. Gossel, Blackwell-Wielandy Co., 1605 Locust.

MAN—Grocery and meat market; must have meat market experience. Call after 7 p. m. 1663 McLaran.

MAN—White or colored, to help in receiving and stock room; no experience necessary. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

MAN—Experienced plant supervisor and production man. State previous experience. Box P-154, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, single preferred, for light janitor work and answering phone; references. Box Y-214, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Draft exempt, with time study experience on metal parts. Box P-234, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Yard, garden work; home nights; county; best wages; 3 days each week. Kieffer Agency, WY. 0189.

MAN — Colored, night garage service work; no age limit; attractive pay. 1234 Ferguson.

MAN—Draft, for automatic screw machine work; state previous mechanical experience. Box Y-21, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To help around tire shop; full time; no experience necessary. Central Tire Co., 3205 Chouteau.

MAN — Colored, 25-45, packing department; good working conditions; steady work. Box P-246, Post-Dispatch.

MAN OR BOY—Shipping clerk. steady work, good pay. American Harvest Hat Co., 808 Washington.

MAN—General work in ice cream plant; yearly employment; essential work. 3009 Wayne.

MAN—To learn meat carving; good salary to start; meals furnished. Box P-361, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For parking lot; work nights, 6 p. m. to 12. Maxwell, 6th and Walnut.

MAN — For general labor work. Apply chief engineer's office, Hotel Jefferson.

MAN—Stock, order department; printign office. Box O-373, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Fire stoker, answer phone desk nights; single; stay. 1505 Market.

MAN—For light machine shop work; no experience required. Apply 716 N. 2d.

MAN—Deliver light parcels and stock work; 40c hour. 802 Pine.

MAN OR BOY—To work in pattern shop. Box Y-406, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — To wash paint and do general house cleaning by day. JE. 7275.

MAN—Elderly, white; part time; basement quarters, radio. 5116 Cates.

MASSEUR—White; experienced; also part-time masseurs. Box Y-53, Post-Dis.

MASTER MECHANIC — Tools, metal parts; $500. MILLS, 818 Olive.

MEAT CUTTER—Elderly. Phone GArfield 6477.

MECHANICS—Also washer and night man, top pay, permanent, finest garage in central Missouri; fine town; Chevrolet dealer, 27 years in business. Pearl Motor, Mexico, Mo.

MECHANICS—Truck experience, permanent. 1316 N. 14th.

MEN—Essential industry; postwar future; opportunity for advancement. Mo. Portland Cement Co., 9403 Riverview dr., north end Broadway line; take Riverview bus.

MEN—Remuneration discussed during interview; rapid promotions. Ask for R. O. Thomas, Statler Hotel, Mon., 10:30 to 11 a. m., no other time; our employees know of ad.

MEN, BOYS—Age 16 to 65, experience not necessary; pleasant light factory work in an essential industry; good pay; 40 hours and overtime. Write for details—NOW. Box P-117, Post-Dis.

MEN, BOYS—For jobs in essential food industry; steady work; reasonable pay and overtime; no experience necessary. Apply at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

MEN — Not skilled; essential factory; producing colored pigments, now and after war. Geo. S. Mepham Corp., 2001 Lynch, East St. Louis, Ill. (On Rosemont bus line.)

MEN—Here is a chance to learn a new trade in this area; established; our business will continue after the war. Apply in person, GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

MEN—White or colored; no experience required; no age limit; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; essential work. Apply in person. The Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

MEN — 20-60; white; factory work; steady; essential industry. Apply CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas (4500 North) or 600 Spruce.

MEN — Under 50 general factory work; essential 48-hour week; automatic wage increases; interviews 8:30-11. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2nd st.

MEN—With cars to take out crews; sell blankets, sheets, etc. Good proposition. CONSOLIDATED HOME FURN. CO., 3307 Washington.

MEN—Essential activity; 50-hour week; time and one-half over 40 hours. Walsh Refractories Corp., 4200 N. Ferry st., 2 blocks east of Broadway.

MEN—Permanent jobs; welders; experienced desired; 53 hours week. Apply Airtherm Manufacturing Co., 700 S. Spring before noon.

MEN AND BOYS—White; general factory work; experience unnecessary; essential industry, boys 16 bring birth certificate. UNITED WOOD HEEL CO., 621 Russell

MEN—Age 40-55, unskilled; no experience necessary. Apply NATIONAL BEARING METALS CORP., 4930 Manchester.

MEN—Colored, for porter and general work around plant; steady employment. Apply Ward Bakery Co., 4510 Parkview pl.

MEN, GENERAL HELPERS, URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT, 410 N. BROADWAY.

MEN OR YOUNG MEN—Interested in learning the auto parts business. Permanency with a splendid opportunity for advancement. Box Y-25, Post-Dis.

MEN—Light work, sponge department; 50c hour to start; 50-hour week, time and one-half over 40 hours. S. M. Arnold, Inc., 1701 Papin.

MEN—For factory work and mechanical labor; in engine rebuilding plant. H. & H. Machine Co., 4216W Easton.

MEN—To work on Government essential products. BRAUER BROS. SHOE CSO., 22 S. Sarah.

MEN—White, general hospital cleaning. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

MEN—Handy with tools, for factory maintenance. Steady employment. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—2; no experience necessary; good pay; steady. Apply 1531 Washington, 3d floor east.

MEN—Colored; age 30-40; full or part time, day or evening; stealy work. Missouri Flower & Feather Co., 1708 Delmar

MEN—Essential seed warehouse; permanent if qualified. See Mike Lessnau, foreman, Mangelsdorf, 1017 S. 3d st.

MEN—White, over 18; work in paper box factory; experienced, inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. 3d.

MEN—2, to work in ice cream plant. Apply at once. St. Louis Ice Cream, 4585 Page.

MEN—Factory laborers. white and colored; no experience necessary. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—War work, good opportunities. American Steel Foundries, 2039 East Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN—To work in carpet cleaning department. See Mr. McCarthy, Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225W Easton.

MEN—18 to 45, for factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN — For cleaning; white or colored. Apply Room 223 Chase Hotel, Lindell and Kingshighway.

MEN—Colored, to unload coal, 25c per ton; steady work. Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., 4233 N. Union.

MEN-BOYS—White; work in manufacturing plant. CRUNDEN-MARTIN MFG. CO., 760 S. 2d st.

MEN—For receiving work and order filing in drug warehouse. Apply Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

MEN—White; packing house, experienced or inexperienced. Krey Packing Co. Apply Employment Office, 3822 N. 21st st

MEN—Or boys, colored, to work in laundry. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

MEN—For warehouse. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

MEN—White or colored; some experience wrecking buildings.. 159 Sidney.

MEN—Counter clerks. Apply Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust st.

MEN—Stock room clerks. Apply Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.

MILLWRIGHTS—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

MOLONEY ELECTRIC CO. wants 100 men immediately; no experience necessary; excellent working conditions; postwar outlook. Apply 5390 Bircher.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MILLING MACHINE SET-UP MEN—Vertical or horizontal; Cincinnati. Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.

MOLDER—Brass machine. 503 S. 21st.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR — Union shop; $65 plus overtime; give references, living accommodations within walking distance. M. & L. Co., 4001 Ravenswood, Chicago (13), Ill. Wire.

MOULDERS — And coremakers; non-ferrous experience desirable but not essential; must have referral from U. S. Employment Service, National Foundry & Machine Corp., 7901 Alabama.

MOULD MAKER—Must be experienced, excellent opportunity in plastic division, plastic experience preferred but not necessary. Box P-405, Post-Dis.

MOLDERS — Gray iron. Apply Tower Grove Foundry, 4438 Hunt Ave.

MULTILITH OPERATOR—Steady work. Box N-249, Post-Dispatch.

NAILERS—Experienced on box factory framing machine. Apply Alt Box Mfg. Co., 174 Carroll.

NIGHT JANITOR—Steady. Apply at once. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

OFFICE BOY — Advancement; $110. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

OFFICE CLERK—To answer phone, etc. 4629 Delmar. FO. 9900.

OFFSET PLATE MAKER — Supervise modern offset plate department; permanent; 48-hour week guaranteed; "essential industry." Mr. Eckles, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th.

OFFSET PRESSFEEDERS—Good working conditions; scale wages. Box P-341, Post-Dispatch.

OFFSET PRESSMEN—Good working conditions; scale wages. Box P-155, P.-D.

OMAR TOOL AND MACHINE wants toolmakers, gage makers, diemakers, precision lathe and grinder hands; experienced only. Palm and Natural Bridge.

PACKERS — Machine operators, freight handlers, order fillers; 44-hour week. 1014 Spruce.

PAINTER AND METAL MAN—Earnings above the average; finest working conditions in one of the best equipped shops. L. M. Stewart, Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth Dist., 3711 West Pine.

PAINT SALESMAN—For retail selling; must have experience; steady position with postwar future. 4200 N. Union.

PAINT MIXER—We will train you for job; no experience necessary. Box Y-66, Post-Dispatch.

PAPERHANGER OR COMBINATION MAN —Must be first-class mechanic; no other need apply. Maplewood Decorating. ST. 5511.

PAPER HANGER—Top price for right party. Call FR. 5489.

PAPER HANGER—Or combination man for good work. Rabe. FO. 1675.

PAPER HANGER—Only the best; steady work; top pay. RO. 2222.

PIN SETTERS—For night and day work, good pay. Call any time, 5455 Easton.

PHYSICIAN—Registered Missouri, to take charge of large practice; salary and commission; full-time proposition; give all details in first reply, such as age, experience, etc. Box J-336, Post-Dis.

PIPE FITTERS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.

PLANT WORKERS—25 to 45; looking ahead to postwar period; dependable company; full time; experience not necessary. Apply 105 N. Twentieth.

PLATERS, HARD CHROME — Internal and external precision work; top wages, modern shop, highest help standard. CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP., Lambert Field.

PLUMBER'S SEWER LABORER—Must be experienced. GR. 2980, 3129 Lemp.

PLUMBING SALESMAN—For retail selling; must have experience; steady position with postwar future. 4200 N. Union.

POLISHER—For jewelry. Eckert Jewelry Mfg. Co., 613 Locust.

PORTERS—2, for automobile company; must be experienced; top wages; this position is permanent. Manchester-Big Bend Motors, 7486 Manchester.

PORTER—Restaurant; night work; furnish reference; sober; good salary. Wohl's, 214 N. Seventh.

PORTER—Colored or white; must be experienced; top pay; steady employment. Carson's. 1016 Olive.

PORTER—White; Country Club; elderly man, room and board. Call between 9-4 p. m., PA. 4304.

PORTER—For bar; colored; night hours. See Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar and Euclid.

PORTER—Colored; for store work. MAVRAKOS CANDY CO. Apply 4709 Delmar.

PORTER—White; for work in retail store; apply 6th floor. Boyd's, Olive at 6th.

PORTER — Garage work; experienced, good driver; permanent; good salary. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

PORTER—White or colored; middle-aged or elderly man; steady; $18. Will Ecker & Co., 414 N. 12th st.

PORTER—Colored; experience in window washing. Greenfield's, 6th and Locust.

PORTER—Good wages; no Sunday. 5916 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Experienced; good reference. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

PORTER—Colored, 30 to 40. $32 week. Apply 105 N. 20th.

PORTER—Steady work; good pay. Bowling Esquire, 6720 Clayton rd.

PRECISION LATHE OPERATOR — Set own work to close tolerances; day work. Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.

PRE-FLIGHT INSPECTOR—Taxi airplanes; employer pays fee; $1.25 hour. CE. 2150.

PRESSER—Steady; good pay. Banner Cleaner, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

PRESSER—Experienced. Apply Super Cloak Co., 720 Washington.

PULLER—St. Clair Laundry, 1100 St. Clair. East 308.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS and hand riveters; light factory work; statement of availability required. Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell.

PUNCH PRESS HAND—Experienced on light sheetmetal work. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

PURCHASING AGENT — Employer pays fee; $750. MILLS, 818 Olive.

QUICK MEAL needs men; essential war work; no experience necessary; laborers and helpers. 2001 S. Kingshighway, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sat., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sun., 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

RADIAL OR MULTIPLE SPINDLE DRILL SETUP MAN—Handle any type work. Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.

RADIO REPAIR MEN—Bench work. West End Radio Co., DE. 3333.

RAILROADERS — Experienced telegraphers, clerks; apply at once. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. CH. 0853.

RAILROADERS—Experienced switchmen, trainmen; apply at once. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. CH. 0853.

RAILROAD YARD CLERK — Typist; East Side; experienced; $5.92 day; no experience, $5.52. Litchfield & Madison Railway.

REAL ESTATE REPAIR SUPERVISOR —For large trust company; immediate employment; give details of experience. Box Y-92, Post-Dispatch.

REINFORCING IRON WORKERS — For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

SALES DEPARTMENT MAN—25-35 years; manufacturer household utensils, services, sales manager's office for presen post-war field service; qualification training, salary. Box P-27, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Industrial experience; $275. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SANDWICH and grill man; 6 days; good pay. Tip Top Sandwich Shop, 14th and Lafayette.

SCREW MACHINE SETUP MEN—And operators: Gridley or Brown-Sharpe; must be experienced; top wages; 10-hour shift. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Man or boy; no experience necessary. 6680 Delmar. CAbany 9823.

SHEET METAL WORKERS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS, APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT, 410 N. BROADWAY.

SHIP FITTERS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.

SHIPPING CLERK—Unusual opportunity and steady employment; pleasant working conditions; experience helpful but not necessary. Container Mfg. Co., 1825 Chouteau.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced packer; 5½-day week. Apply L. M. Stewart, Inc., 2723 Olive st.

SHOEMAKER—Steady work. 3554 S. Grand.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE WAREHOUSE MEN—Several, 16-50; 5-day, 40-hour week; draft exempt, salary $22; time and ¼ for overtime; experience not necessary. Box P-185, Post-Dispatch.

SILK AND WOOL SPOTTER—Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

SOLICITOR—Campaign experience; liberal commission. P. O. Box 926.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. needs car men. See A. K. Swann, room 706, 408 Pine st., St. Louis, or Railroad Retirement Board, room 100, Old Postoffice.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. needs boilermakers. See A. K. Swann, room 706, 408 Pine st., St. Louis, or Railroad Retirement Board, room 100, Old Postoffice.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. needs switchmen. See A. K. Swann, room 706, 408 Pine st., St. Louis, or Railroad Retirement Board, room 100, Old Postoffice.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. needs telegraphers. See A. K. Swann, room 706, 408 Pine st., St. Louis, or Railroad Retirement Board, room 100, Old Postoffice.

SPOTTER—Wool; experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. needs machinists. See A. K. Swann, room 706, 408 Pine st., St. Louis, or Railroad Retirement Board, room 100, Old Postoffice.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. needs brakemen. See A. H. Swann, room 706, 408 Pine st., St. Louis, or Railroad Retirement Board, room 100, Old Postoffice.

SPREADERS—Experienced; steady job; good opportunity for advancement. Apply 6th floor, New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

SPRAYER—Must be experienced, 6-day week; steady. A. F. L. American Fixture, 2300 Locust.

STABLE MAN—Take full charge small stable; living quarters furnished; references required. Box P-333, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man; experience unnecessary; large East Side firm. State age, draft status. Box P-75, P.-D.

STOCK BOYS—White; steady work; good opportunity, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

STOCK BOYS—For selling departments. Apply Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

STOCK CLERK—No experience necessary, $90 month; 40-hour 5-day week. See Mr. Ross, Midland Shoe Co., 1412 Washington.

STOCK CLERK — For scientific supply house; state age, experience and salary expected. Box Y-50, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERINTENDENT—To have charge of wrecking jobs, permanent position, good opportunity. Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge.

SUPPLY BUYER—Stationery and office, and department manager; permanent position with aggressive firm; good salary; state references and qualifications, Box P-353, Post-Dispatch.

SWIMMING POOL MANAGER — Large out door pool in city; must be experienced; give full particulars. Box P-267, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—Men's clothing; experienced only; steady. Lapin's Clo. Co., 2740 Cherokee.

TIRE MAN—Experienced in vulcanizing, recapping and tire service; good pay; lots of overtime. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TOOL-DIE MAKERS AND MACHINISTS —Overtime; top wages. Nu-Way Machine & Die Works, 1235 Piggott, East St. Louis, Ill.

TRUCK DRIVER—Flower shop; experienced; state salary expected. Box Y-420, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—With some carpenter experience. Apply 1617 Lafayette.

TRUCK DRIVER—Permanent job. Apply Butler Electric Co., 2944 Locust.

TRUCK DRIVER—For local delivery. Box Y-65, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK MECHANIC — Hayes Freight Lines, 825 S. First st.

TRUCK MECHANIC — Experienced; steady work. Box P-263, Post-Dispatch.

TUFTING MACHINE OPERATOR — Experienced. Reliable Mattress Co., 3133 N. 9th St.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—No setups, experienced on brass and aluminum, piecework, 48-hour work, day shift; must have referral card. 2700 S. Seventh.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS — Experienced, and must be able to make own set ups, 48 hours weekly, top wages. Atlas Enameling Co., 2020 N. Broadway

TURRET LATHE SETUP MEN—Must be able to do own setups. Apply Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—With at least 2 years' experience. Apply 8213 Gravois. FL. 7783.

USED CAR LOT MAN—Must be experienced, best working conditions, top pay, permanent. See Mr. Gilliam, Shearer Chevrolet, 7244 Manchester, HI. 3400.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs men; all types essential war work, factory and labor; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days. 6400 Plymouth. 8:30 to 5.

WAITER—Colored; 3 meals daily; steady work. 339 N. Taylor.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Or stock man; full or part time. Southwest Bolt and Nut Co., 1228 Hadley.

WAREHOUSE MEN—Apply Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

WASHING MACHINE MECHANIC—4119 Gravois.

WATCHMAN—For industrial plant; 7-day week. Give full particulars. Box Y-201, Post-Dispatch.

WELDERS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.

WELDERS—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Card writer and merchandise display man. Leacock's, 921 Locust.

WINDOW WASHER—Colored. Apply housekeeper, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

WINDOW WASHERS—Experienced; top pay; steady employment, Carson's, 1016 Olive.

WINDOW WASHERS—Apply housekeeper. Hotel Mark Twain.

WOOL SPOTTER — Steady work, good pay. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

WRAPPER—White; steady work; good opportunity. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

WRINGER MAN — St. Clair Laundry, 1100 St. Clair. East 308.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced, shipping and warehouse work; draft deferred; chance for advancement; state salary expected. Box N-378, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For inspection and recordwork; draft exempt preferred. Box P-286, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Help on truck. 3521 N. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—Filling station work, experience not necessary. 1100 S. Grand.

YOUNG MEN—Who are interested in learning photographic trade, steady employment. Apply Wolff-Huegler Photo. Co., 105 N. 7th, Wainwright Bldg.

YOUNG MEN interested in photography, out-door work, 85c per hour to start. 806 Chestnut, 4th floor, after 9 a. m.

YOUNG MEN—White; wash busses. Apply 1515 N. 11th.

SALESMEN WANTED

ESTABLISHED manufacturer, permanent position open in local area for district representative through exclusive distributors; 4 nationally known maintenance products. Box J-334, P.-D.

SALESMEN — Local branch, established national manufacturer, distributor offers permanent position for city or country territory. Give experience and qualifications, etc. Box Y-412, P.-D.

SALESMEN Wtd.—For nationally known equipment manufacturer; city and country; all replies strictly confidential; good drawing account guaranteed. Box P-86, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN — Experienced; remuneration discussed during interview, rapid promotions. See R. O. Thomas, Statler Hotel, Monday, 10:30 to 11 a. m.; no other time; our employees know of ad.

SALESMAN—Experienced selling office furniture, consumer trade; location Kansas City, Mo. Opportunity; permanent. Send recent photo, work history, age, draft status. Box J-317, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Free to leave St. Louis; car essential; an excellent opportunity for man capable of making demonstrations to women's clubs. For interview, phone COlfax 1010.

SALESMAN—To call on grocery trade; for national food manufacturer; state selling experience and qualifications in writing; applications are confidential. Box P-133, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced; some traveling; splendid opportunity; reputable firm their field; state age, phone number, draft status. Box P-38, P.-D.

Defense Workers, Are You Laid Off? See our representative, R. O. Thomas, Statler Hotel, Monday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. No other time.

SALESMEN—Over 35 with car and direct sales experience; productive essentials; business at all-time peak; over ride, future. RO. 7446, 9-10 a. m.

SALESMEN—An opportunity to develop with one of the largest companies of its kind in the field; full or part time. Room 520 Commerce Bldg., 418 Olive.

SALESMAN—Car, drug store experience. Wilke Laboratories, West Plains, Mo.

SALESMAN — With car; large earnings; essential products. Winfield 2455.

MEN — To sell blankets, sheets, etc.; they're hard to get but we have them; see us now. Consolidated Home Furn. Co., 3307 Washington.

MEN or WOMEN—Sell Crescent advertising pencils; good proposition. Call 1123 Washington, Room 20, or phone for appointment. NE. 5526.

LAID OFF?—We can use 6 former salesmen; earnings $50 per week and up and begins immediately. Apply 1105 Olive st.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Some selling experience necessary. Roesch, 1541 S. Broadway.

NATIONALLY advertised line of office supplies; salary and commission. Royal Typewriter Co., 120 N. 10th.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell direct to physicians; nationally known concern, essential industry; real opportunity for right person. Box T-329, Post-Dispatch.

RETAIL GROCER and hardware accounts; city and county; established route; good salary; references. Box P-192, Post-Dispatch.

WHOLESALE liquor house wants salesmen, 38-45, retail grocery, drug or hotel experience preferred; must furnish bond, car; real opportunity. Box N-59, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CALCULATOR OPERATOR — Good pay; hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Acme Fast Freight, Inc., 200 Carr st. CE. 2760.

CHICKEN PICKER—Man or woman; use machine; work around poultry store; good salary. ST. 4834, 7002 Clayton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COOK—Fry; white or colored; 6 days a week; no Sundays. 6655 Delmar. See the chef.

COUPLE—Age 50-55, for work in institution. Apply in person. 5000 S. Broadway.

DISHWASHER—White or colored. 235 N. Euclid. No phone calls.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Man or woman. Fairmont Hotel, FO. 2400.

MAN OR WOMAN—Run popcorn machine on Sunday; good pay; permanent. Down's Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th. CH. 8631, between 3 and 4 p. m.

MAN AND WIFE—To work on farm. Write to M. H. Snodsmith, 4332 West Clayton av.

OFFICE WORKERS—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale, immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS — Experienced on men's coats; steady work; good pay. Greenspoon Clothing Co., 1232 Washington.

SANDWICH MAKER—Apply Miss Martin, VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

TYPIST—Good pay. Acme Fast Freight, Inc., 200 Carr st. CE. 2760.

WAR WORKERS—Prepare now for postwar layoffs; build clientele working part time. Real Silk Hosiery, 706 Chestnut.

WINERY—MEN, WOMEN—Steady work; no experience necessary; 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily; time and half on Saturday. Apply 9 to 4. 3015 Cass.

WOOL PRESSERS—Silk pressers, checkers, bushelman and presser; must have experience; good pay. 4546 Gravois.

LOOK—25 JOBS, grill and counter. Apply between 3 and 5 p. m. daily. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Experienced preferred, 5-day week, permanent position, Wohl Shoe Co., 1601 Washington.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — 5-day, downtown, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ALTERATION HANDS—On dresses and coats; excellent working conditions. Apply room 854 Century Bldg.

AN OPPORTUNITY for girls and young women now and after the war in essential, steady factory work. Apply Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. Fourth.

ARMATURE WINDING MACHINE OPERATOR—3100 Locust.

ASSEMBLERS—And inspectors; experience not necessary; piecework and overtime; on war work; day shift only. Apply 424 S. 7th st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — West; $104. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

ATTENTION, GIRLS-WOMEN — Light work, good hours, regular increases, clean jobs; no experience needed; drop in and see. BUSSMAN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

BAR MAID — Sober; experienced; top wages right party. 1613 Market st.

BARMAID—Also to wait on tables, day work. S. E. cor. Newstead and Clayton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be first-class finger waver; top salary; Mondays off; 44-hour week. Nu-Lee Beauty Salon, 4135 N. Newstead. MU. 7300.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5½ days, no evenings, good salary, opportunity for operator wanting refined clientele and pleasant working conditions. MU. 3418 after 6:30 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced allround; 5-day week or part time; hours 9-5; good salary, commission. CA. 7931. Ultra Smart Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Thoroughly experienced, and iron wavers. Apply in person after 1 p. m., Park Plaza Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; good guarantee and 50 per cent commission. No night work; 5-day week. 7006 Clayton road. HI. 9955.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week; straight salary. Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Park Royal Salon, 4605 Lindell bl. Call RO. 8814, evenings LA. 6593.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; excellent opportunity, 6007 Alabama. HU. 9583.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5½ days; no evenings; top salary and commissions. Room 402, Ambassador Building.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evenings. Call CA. 9979. 5899 Delmar. After 7, Call FO. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround. EV. 8386. CO. 2181.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround, salary and commission. EV. 9521. CE. 3087.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Also apprentice. CA. 2141.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week. Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — And manicurist; 5-day week. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. PR. 9457. 4472 Shaw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Steady and part time. FL. 9513, PR. 3240.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All-round; $32; 5-day week. GO. 1811.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady; 5-day week. 4539 Gravois.

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; permanent; nice hours, $110. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive. Open Saturdays Until 3:30 P. M.

BEGINNER CLERK — Downtown; $95. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

BEGINNER—Will train, $80-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BINDERY GIRL — Experienced only; steady work; top salary and overtime. Atlas Litho & Printing Co., 1824 Chouteau.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; general office experience; good salary. New Market Hardware, Sarah and Laclede.

BOOKKEEPER — Customers' ledger and accounts payable. John F. Luebke Grocery Co., CA. 6600, ask for Mr. Hopmeier.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Full charge; small office; please apply by letter. Constructor Specialties Co., 2234 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; part time work; give experience. Box P-323, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, $130-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER—No. 7800; 5-day, $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

BUS GIRLS—White; 6 days week no Sundays or holidays, Miss Hulling's, 1103 Locust.

CAFETERIA HELP — Kitchen work, straight hours; older women acceptable. Apply 406 Lucas.

CALCULATOR OPERATOR — 22-40; $130-$150. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, rm. 310.

CASHIERS—Permanent, pleasant position; experience not necessary. State age and salary expected. Box N-329, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Large South St. Louis restaurant, evening work, good pay; permanent. Apply downtown office, Downs Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th st., 3 to 4.

CASHIER—Assistant bookkeeper; 20 to 30. Permanent; good opportunity; nice office. Apply 721 Wainwright Bldg.

CASHIERS—Experienced; good opportunity; permanent. Three Sisters, 7th and Locust.

CASHIER—25-35, $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CASHIER—Alternate shifts. Apply Funland, 811 Washington.

CASHIER—For restaurant. Van Horns, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER—Retail credit experience; $125 REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, rm. 310.

CASHIER—Relief; and sell bakery goods. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

CHEMIST TRAINEE—One who has had at least 2 years' college training or the equivalent thereof in practical experience. NATIONAL BEARING METALS, 4930 Manchester.

CLEAN, EASY WORK — Girls, Women; good pay, regular raises, nice hours; vital war work; come in and talk it over. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University st.

CLEANING WOMAN — No experience necessary. Call after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.

CLEANING WOMEN—Colored; call 9-12 a. m. Apply Housekeeper, Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union.

CLEANING WOMAN — Settled; stay; scrub floors; $60 month. WAlnut 360.

CLEANING WOMEN—White, office building; steady job. Apply 1754 Pierce Bldg.

CLERICAL WORK—16 to 35; 40-hour week; experience unnecessary; opportunity for advancement. 315 Washington.

CLERKS—16-35; some high school education, no experience necessary; 5-day week; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Peters, 1724 Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

CLERKS OR TYPISTS—Beginners, ages 16 to 21, 5-day, 40-hour week. See Miss Campbell, 10th floor, General American Life Insurance Co., 1501 Locust.

CLERKS—For neighborhood stores; clean work, good hours; help to maintain the war effort; permanent positions with postwar future. Apply Howards Cleaners, 2515 N. Grand.

CLERK—General office work, bookkeeping and typing; experience preferred but not necessary; salary $110-$125. Box P-411, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—For stock record work; experience unnecessary; permanent; good opportunity. Apply Miss Meyers, Biederman's, Eighth and Franklin.

CLERK-COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Accounting department large oil company, 44-hour week; good salary; state age, education, experience. Box P-177, P.-D.

CLERK—With stock-keeping experience; permanent; excellent opportunity. St. Louis Jewelry Co., 715 Washington, 9 to 6 p. m. daily, 9 p. m. Monday.

CLERK—General office work; experience unnecessary; 5½ day, 40-hour week; opportunity for advancement; pleasant surroundings. 506 N. 4th, 3d floor.

CLERK—Full or part time; typing, filing, general office work; state age, experience, salary expected. Box 69. P.-D.

CLERK—Young lady, to price and fill small orders; auto parts, L. M. Stewart, Inc., 2723 Olive st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK-TYPIST—Shorthand, but not essential, experienced small office, pleasant working conditions, steady postwar position, age 21-35. Box Y-218, P.-D.

CLERK—Mail and supply; large insurance company; excellent opportunity; experience not necessary. CH. 8100.

CLERK—General office work; hours 7 to 3, 6 days, Sundays included; good salary, plus 2 meals. Box P-39, P.-D.

CLERK—Small office; state age, experience and salary expected. Box P-395, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Real estate experience preferred. M. H. Rodemyer Co., 111 N. 4th.

CLERK—40-hour week; postwar future; interesting work; downtown office. Mr. Hansen, 630 Pierce Bldg. Aetna.

CLERK—Statistical, age 20-30, some experience, 5-day week, future. 1101 Ambassador Bldg.

CLERKS—Good salary, 6-day week. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

CLERK—Simple figures; 5 days, $125. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, rm. 310.

CLERK—General office work with light typing. Call GA. 1520, Station 6.

CLERKS—For order department. Mary Muffet, 1136 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST — General office work. Box N-219, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-TYPIST — Excellent firm; 5-day; $25. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Payroll work, 5-day week. Lever Brothers Co., 1114 S. Third, CH. 0578.

COOK—For general cooking and housework; 3 in family; no laundry; stay; $70 per month. 5280 Westminster. RO. 7433.

COOK—Excellent cook for large industrial kitchen; willing to work 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Apply afternoons, General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin.

COOKS—White; pastry, vegetable, fry, night. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

COOK—Go home; general work in apartment; references; good job for good girl. DE. 4149.

COOK—For chicken dinner place; county; good transportation; simple cooking; housewife could do it. Box O-162, P.-D.

COOK — Experienced, reliable, references; good salary. 6255 Wydown. DE. 4545.

COOK—Must be experienced, for girl's home. RO. 9362.

COOK—White, and do downstairs work. TE. 3-2352.

COOK—Allround; stay; settled; $100. Pine Crest Home, WAlnut 360.

COUNTER HELP—Part time, full time; Saturdays and Sundays; good pay; will teach; uniforms furnished; permanent. Down's Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th st. 3 to 4.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL — Experienced preferred, day work. Chex Grill, 4141 S. Grand.

COUNTER GIRL—Good pay; experience not necessary. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

COUNTER GIRLS—White; 6 days week; no Sundays or holidays. Miss Hulling's, 1103 Locust.

COUNTER GIRL—No Sunday or holiday; good pay. 314 Olive.

COUNTRY WOMAN—White, 55-65; wanting some; care eledly lady, some housework. RO. 1918.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION GIRL—Experienced; permanent; good position. Apply Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK—Retail experience, $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced, good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—White. Apply UNIVERSITY CLUB Kitchen, 3605 Washington.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT — For partially disabled physician; nurses' aid experience desirable; drive automobile; living on South Side preferred; afternoons only; $25 week. Box T-92, P.-D.

DUSTLADIES—(2); for furniture store; permanent. Apply Mr. Plannette, Biederman's, 8th and Franklin.

ELDERLY LADIES to learn silk pressing. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, office building. Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust.

EXAMINERS—Experienced on satin and cotton underwear; high piece rate; steady work and bonus. Sel-Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

FACTORY JOBS YOU WILL LIKE — Girls 16 or over; clean, light work anyone can easily do; come in and find out for yourself. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

FACTORY HELP—16 years and over; essential work. Brown Shoe Co., 1701 Lucas.

FILE CLERKS—Permanent, pleasant position; experience not necessary. State age and salary expected. Box N-179, Post-Dispatch.

FILE CLERK—Preferably experienced in filing addressograph plates; good salary and working conditions. Call FR. 6900.

FILE CLERK—Correspondence; experienced. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

FINISHERS—2, for alterations; must be experienced. J. B. Simpson, Tailors, 211 N. 7th st.

FINISHERS—On dresses. Paul Sachs Originals, 1136 Washington, 6th fl.

FITTER—On better dresses, coats and suits; excellent opportunity. Apply room 854, Century Bldg.

FLOOR GIRL—Canvas factory work. Le Roy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

FOLDING MACHINE FEEDER—Experienced on Dexter folding machine; steady work. Box N-238, Post-Dis.

FOOD CHECKER—Experienced preferred. Apply Stewart, Hotel Statler.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experience unnecessary, but desired; apply in person to Park Plaza Hotel Grill.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Top salary; uniform furnished; ideal working conditions. Congress Drug Co., Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Must be experienced; no Sundays. Julier's, 813 Pine.

GENERAL SALESWOMEN — Permanent. Apply Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

GIRLS, WOMEN — 16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in St. Louis; no experience; earn while learning. Apply Room 1404, Telephone Building, 1010 Pine st. (1).

GIRLS-WOMEN — 16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in Webster; no experience; earn while learning. Apply chief operator, Elm and Lockwood, Webster (19).

GIRLS, WOMEN—White; make your postwar plans now. The most permanent plant work available. No experience necessary. Good wages. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRL—Little typing, ability to train for engineering office procedure. Good post-war opportunity, $20 to start; $22 in 3 months and $24 in 6 months. State age. Box P-277, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—16-45; white only; essential industry; after 2 weeks, automatic increase to $26 for 48 hours' work; also school girls for Saturday and Sundays. Apply 403A Franklin.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—18 to 35; lunch counter work; good starting wages, uniforms, food free; off Sundays. Emp. Office, White Castle System, Inc., 3118 S. Kingshighway. PR. 5588.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Pressers, knit shirts, experience not necessary; high piecework rate, free hospitalization, medical insurance, ask for Mrs. James, National Garment Co., 4307 Duncan.

GIRLS-WOMEN — 16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in Kirkwood; no experience; earn while learning. Apply chief operator, 115 W. Adams, Kirkwood (22).

GIRLS-WOMEN—Clean, easy jobs at good pay with regular raises. War work you will like; come in and get full information. Bussmann Mfg. Co., 2536W University.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—16 to 40; white; general factory work; no experience necessary. Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; age 16 to 45; light factory work; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.

GIRLS—Must be over 16 years of age; to work in our food department from 5 t 11. Apply Mr. Stonebraker, Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; 2 adults; no laundry; $65 to reliable experienced; telephone after 6. FO. 8566, 14 N. Kingshighway.

GIRL—17-30; correspondence filing work; typing ability preferred not necessary; permanent. Call CH. 1373, or in person. 530 Pierce Bldg.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—For packing and freight handling; time and half for overtime; physical examination required. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th.

GIRL—General assistant; no experience preferred; age 18-22; high school education, typing and shorthand required. Box P-73, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—White, no experience; 40c hour start; 50-hour week, time and one-half over 40 hours. S. M. Arnold, Inc., 1701 Papin.

GIRLS—White; 20-40; for light factory work in essential industry; days; machine experience preferred. Apply Blackburn Products, 1st and Clinton.

GIRLS—White; 18 to 40; desirable factory work; opportunity. Steady employment. Presstite Engineering Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL-WOMAN—Apartment in city; general housework; no laundry; assist children; stay some nites; good wages. RO. 0361.

GIRLS—White; postwar, for table work, cleaning, basting, pulling, etc.; experience unnecessary. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

GIRL—Experience not necessary; to assist in order department; good chance for advancement. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—Learn to be branch manager; good handwriting; steady work. Pahl Cleaners, 1319 N. Kingshighway.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paperbox factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third st.

GIRLS—Or young married women to serve at tables; also girls for counter; no Sunday work. Leonhard's, 117 N. 8th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—10; to gather printed forms; experience not essential; part or full time. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 South Eighth.

GIRL—Housework, assist cooking, 5-day week; go or stay; reference. PA. 8765 or CH. 4051.

GIRL—Stay; general cleaning and cooking; room and bath; good salary. DE. 2096.

GIRL—To assist in dental office. State age, salary expected, references. Box P-265, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; small family; plain cooking, light housework; $13 week; stay. WAb. 3704W.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, general housework; no laundry; good wages. 6224 Pershing. CA. 0095.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; small apartment; 2 children; 8:30 a. m. through dinner; references; $17 week. CA. 2047

GIRL OR WOMAN—For small motor assembly work; no experience required. Apply 716 N. 2d.

GIRL OR WOMAN — White; cook and downstairs; pleasant surroundings; unusual salary. WYdown 0158.

GIRL—To learn papier mache molding; strong, young, steady, 6 days, A. F. L. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.

GIRL—White, general housework; no laundry; live in; 2 school children; $60 month. CA. 4035.

GIRLS—To operate automatic gluers; no experience necessary. Superior Folding Box Co., 4170 Geraldine.

GIRLS—White; to wrap sandwiches, pastry and pies; day or night work. Apply 1718 N. Garrison

GIRL—25 to 40, light factory work; essential and postwar. Apply after 10 a. m. 2307 N. 11th st.

GIRL—Woman; general housework and plain cooking; own room and bath; stay. PA. 0290.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Cooking and downstairs; reference; stay; Ladue; $85. WY. 0502.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Counter work in sandwich shop. F E Food Shops, 1018 Market.

GIRL—Stay; housework, small family; 5½ days, own room, bath, radio, $75. WYdown 0748.

GIRLS—To sew on boys' and men's coats, power machines. Knickerbocker Clothing Co., 1308 Washington.

GIRL — Or woman to work in laundry will-call office. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

GIRLS—For miscellaneous factory work; good pay to start; advancement. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

GIRLS—18 to 30; light factory work; no experience necessary. 2nd fl., 1232 Washington av.

GIRLS—Two, white, soda fountain, bus girl; top wages. 15 N. Meramec, Clayton.

GIRLS—18 to 35, medium weight, right-handed field winder trainees. Century Electric Co., 1804 Pine.

GIRLS—Women; white; 16-45; essential light factory work; no experience necessary; day work. Apply 3960 Olive.

GIRLS—To learn beauty culture; 5 days week; salary while learning. Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust.

GIRLS — White; 25-40; saleswomen in branch stores; no experience necessary. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

GIRLS—Colored, wall washers and experienced maids. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Statler.

GIRL—Woman; housework; private room and bath; small family. PA. 2209.

GIRLS—No experience necessary. 2801 N. Grand.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking; 5½ days. Stay or go. PA. 5735.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—For kitchen work. St. John's Hospital, 307 S. Euclid.

GIRL — Light housework, care small child, stay or go. 2614 N. Prairie.

GIRL — General housework, laundry; Thursday and Sunday off. FL. 0090.

GIRL—White; cooking, housework; for 3; room, bath; $70. FO. 1027.

GIRL—General office work; permanent Box P-329, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—16 or over; for office or stockroom work. Shapleigh, 900 Spruce.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking, stay optional. PA. 7439.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, cooking, no laundry; small apartment. CA. 7908.

GIRL—General office work; 5½ days week. FO. 7387.

GIRL—Cook, housework; experienced; on Lindell bus. PA. 1956.

GIRLS—To learn dental laboratory work; age 20-30; white only. Box Y-38, P-D.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; good salary; go. PA. 9557.

GIRL — General office work; 40-hour week; consider beginner. 732 N. 18th.

GIRL—Housework, part time, near 51xx Enright; good pay. RO. 2311.

GOOD MONEY FOR GIRLS 16 or over. nice hours; easy, clean jobs; anyone can do quickly; regular raises; vacations with pay. Bussman Mfg. Co., 2536W University.

GROCERY CLERK — Take phone orders and fill; top salary. 4405 Olive.

HAND SEWERS—And finishers on silk and cotton dresses. Apply immediately. Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, 4th floor.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER—Some experience. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; home nights; complete charge small apartment, cooking for professional couple; Saturday afternoon and Sunday off, $15 week. CA. 8278.

HOUSEKEEPER—Complete charge, care of 2 children, good home, good wages. 3950 Virginia, 1st north.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care 2 children, $10 week, room, board. 5971 Wabada before 2:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay, own room, bath, convenient location in Richmond Heights. ST. 6786.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 5½ days; boy 4; home nights; $45. ST. 5037.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 3 in family; stay. KI. 2274.

INSPECTRESSES — Hotel Statler, See housekeeper on first floor, 2 to 5 p. m.

INSTRUCTOR—Experience, on single needle machines; to teach colored girls; good position for right party; steady. Call GA. 3313.

JANITRESSES — White; office building. Apply Room 1000, 3615 Olive.

KITCHEN HELP—Apply Missouri Pacific Hospital, 8 a. m. daily except Sunday.

KITCHEN WOMAN—Bus station, 6th and Walnut; day work.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; make your postwar plans now; the most permanent plant work available; no experience necessary; good wages. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, girls to learn marking and checking; steady work. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls to feed and fold on flat work. Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders, folders, good pay to start if experienced. Premier Linen Supply, 2918 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; all departments; good pay; steady work. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced shirt press operators. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Mangle girls and bundle breakers; new. Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LAUNDRY HELP—Makers and assorters; day or night. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP — Shirt operators; steady; time or piece rate, 3c each. Landau, 80 Dock.

LAUNDRY HELP—Seamsterss to do mending; 3 or 4 days a week. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Lange Laundry, 2004 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Women; any age; no experience necessary. 2736 S. 9th.

LAUNDRY HELP—White, general work. AAA Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear).

LEDGER POSTING CLERK and one able to take trial balances; simple system, permanent position with old concern; beginner considered. CEntral 5010.

LIGHT WORK, NICE HOURS—Girls 16 or over; clean jobs at good pay with regular raises; war work that helps win; come in and see us. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University.

MAID—Plain cooking, general housework, stay 3 nights week; experience required; good pay; off Thursdays and Sundays. DE. 2722.

MAID—Experienced, general housework; no laundry; 2 adults; good pay. WY. 1218. 50 Fair Oaks.

MAID—Upstairs and serving; experienced; references required; $75; excellent living quarters. WY. 0538.

MAID—White, stay, light housework; one child, references. WY. 0125.

MAID—Housework; cooking, no laundry; good wages, references. FOrest 2226.

MAID—White; 30 to 45; stay; general housework; $75. WY. 1255.

MAID—Colored, for apartment hotel. FO. 5090.

MAID—Housework; no laundry; 5 days; $10; carfare. CA. 6185.

MAID—Colored. Fairmont Hotel. FO. 2400.

MAID—Colored, general housework; references; good pay. 4163 Manchester.

MANAGER—For large apartment building; good salary; living quarters. Apply in person, 5414 Delmar, today.

MASSEUSE—Colored; $30, commission. Will teach you if under 30, strong, healthy, personable, comely, reliable, honest. Able to furnish references. Mr. Granger, RO. 5378 after 4:30 p. m.

MILLINERY MAKERS—And copyist; experienced. Kaner's Millinery Studio, 6331 Delmar.

NIGHT CLEANING WOMEN—White; 6 days week; no Sundays or holidays. Miss Hulling's, 1103 Locust.

NIGHT NURSE—6 days week, good pay, maintenance. Apply office, 1438 E. Grand. CEntral 2874.

NURSES and nurse's aides for Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MULTILITH OPERATOR—Steady work. Box N-249, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEMAID—White, over 25; must be experienced; 2-year-old child; private room, transportation provided; best references required; $80. WY. 0177.

NURSE—Settled; stay; $100 month. Pine Crest Homes. WAl. 360.

NURSES—For general floor duty in small hospital. RO. 1221.

NURSEGIRL—Or woman, care two children only; own room; stay; $40 month. Box Y-114, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE CLERK—Good at figures. Permanent position. Good salary. MU. 3960.

OFFICE GIRL—Accurate at figures and typing, permanent position, age 23-30, single, starting salary $120; splendid opportunity. Phone Mr. Kronen, CE. 8998.

OFFICE MACHINE and comptometer operators for Pacific Northwest project; transportation advanced; attractive wage scale; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. B'dway

OFFICE WORKER—Experienced; good reference. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

OPERATOR — Sewing machine operators and hand presser for post war work; light, clean work; no experience necessary; 4 p. m. to 12 midnight shift. Paul K. Weil Co., 508 N. 4th, CE. 5780.

OPERATORS—Experienced; colored girls; experienced on pinking and single-needle machines; piecework; high-priced; steady work. Sel-Mor Garment Co., 923 Washington.

OPERATORS—Double and single needle; definite postwar future; also girls for general factory and stockroom. Employment office, 4th floor, Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience; single needle pinking and zigzag; also floor girl; guaranteed wages to start. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—Sewing; experienced power machines, cloth jacket, pocket makers; all other sections; pleasant working conditions. Shipton Sportswear Co., 923 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced on section work; excellent earnings, piece work and overtime. Write for details now. Box N-80, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS — Experienced, single and double needle and sergers, also girls willing to learn; piecework. Rice-Stix, Factory 6, 417 N. 10th, 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced or inexperienced on power machines; to sew children's wear. Steinwear Mfg., 1307 Washington, 7th floor.

OPERATORS—Single-needle; experienced; good earnings; overtime. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS—Single-needle operators on men's trousers; must be experienced. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—Experienced single or 2-needle can earn top wages. Kranzberg Mfg., 1408 Locust, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power sewing machines. Apply Clarks, 1900 St. Louis.

OPERATORS — Thoroughly experienced girl on better dresses; steady work; good pay. 417 N. 10th, 8th floor.

OPERATOR — Buttonhole operator for Reece buttonhole machine. Apply Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS — Experienced on men's clothing. Marx & Haas Korrekt Co., 1635 Washington.

OPERATORS—Men's work pants; good pay; steady work. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Experienced, canvas work. Le Roy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

OPERATORS—On cotton dresses. Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—For large heavy goods industry in North St. Louis; postwar permanent; write stating age, experience, salary expected. Box N-175, Post-Dispatch.

PBX-TYPIST — West; $115. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—5-day, $25. BUSINESS SERVICE. 721 Olive.

P. B. X. OPERATOR—Keyboard; some knowledge stenography. Box Y-49, P.-D.

PHOTO FINISHERS—Experienced printers, developers, dryer operators, enlargers, film strippers, filing, pricing; will train; time and half over 40 hours. 4005 Delmar.

POLICY WRITER—General insurance, experienced; state qualifications and salary expected. Box P-47, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSERS—Experienced girls on hand pressing better dresses; steady work; good pay. 417 N. 10th, 8th floor.

QUICK MEAL needs women; essential war work; no experience necessary. 2001 S. Kingshighway, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sat., 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sun., 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

RECEPTIONIST SALESGIRL—For portrait studio work; experience not necessary. Apply 1005 Olive.

RECEPTIONIST—For photography studio, pleasant work, unlimited advancement. GA. 5461.

SALESGIRLS—Candy, bakery and tea room; short hours or all-day work. Apply Herz Candy Co., Grand and Washington.

SALESGIRLS—For our drug or cosmetic department; permanent work; good opportunity. We will train you. Park Drug, 1012 Lucas.

SALESLADIES—And waitresses; full or part time; experienced; good salary; uniforms and meals furnished to waitresses. F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive.

SALESLADIES—Dresses, coats, good opportunity; permanent; full or part time. See Miss Kauffman, Three Sisters, 7th and Locust.

SALESLADY—For ladies' ready-to-wear departmen; steady position. Moskins, 206 N. 7th.

SALESLADY—Call between 1 and 4 p. m., Royal Wallpaper Co., 605 Franklin.

SALESPEOPLE—Experience helpful, but not necessary. See Mr. Wadman, Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

SALESWOMEN—To sell in fashion departments; permanent positions; liberal salaries. Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

SECRETARY—Opportunity for capable, experienced private secretary; no fancy wartime salary, but good pay and permanent position; state age, experience, salary. Box Y-246, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY — To executive; 40-hour week; experienced handling stenographic and record work for manufacturing or retailing concern; age 23 to 30. Apply 8 to 5, 315 Washington.

SECRETARY—Small office; permanent; $130. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

SILK FINISHER for dry cleaning department; part-time. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

SODA DISPENSERS — Uniforms furnished, good pay, 6-day week. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

SPOTTER—Silk and Wool. Apply Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

STENOGRAPHERS — Several very interesting and promising openings for well qualified; 5½-day week; 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 1 p. m. Sat. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d fl.

STENOGRAPHERS—Junior and experienced, ages 17 to 25. Apply Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Employment Dept., Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth.

STENOGRAPHERS—For large heavy goods industry in North St. Louis; postwar permanent. Write stating age, experience, salary expected. Box N-174, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Established life insurance firm; some clerical and general office work; good steady position; chances for advancement; state age, salary, etc. Box Y-39, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Filing clerk; ideal working conditions; permanent; $100 month to start; 9 to 5; 37½ hours weekly. Write for appointment. Box P-296, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Established real estate firm; some clerical work. Good steady position with splendid chance for advancement. State age, salary, etc. Box F-200, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Opportunity for advancement in permanent position; pleasant working conditions; 40-hour week, $24 to start; time and half for overtime. Call CE. 4516.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Light dictation; 5-day week; permanent position; opportunity for advancement. Apply 8 to 5, 315 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Also good at figures; splendid postwar opportunity for the right party. Salary open. MARDEN CLASSICS, 1531 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Under 35; good at figures; write neat hand; only girl, small office; 5-day week, $25. 1100 S. Grand.

STENOGRAPHER AND BILLING CLERK —Steady work with overtime; good postwar future. A. E. Schmidt Co., 1809 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Small office; 5-day week; salary to start, $22.50. Apply Old Vienna Products Co., 4333 Duncan.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK-TYPIST— Experienced. Apply NATIONAL BEARING METALS CORP., 4930 Manchester.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation, mostly sundry office detail, old concern, steady position, beginner considered. CEntral 5010.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS—Experience not necessary; pleasant position; permanent. State age and salary expected. Box N-328, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Steady position; light dictation; assist purchasing agent. 5½-day week 4200 N. Union.

STENOGAPHER — Beginner; 18-21; $120. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, rm. 310.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, inexperienced; recent high school graduate preferred; good pay. 1108 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER - RECEPTIONIST — 21-30; downtown, $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS — For permanent positions. Apply in writing. Absorbent Cotton Co., Valley Park, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner or experienced, $100-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER—Should have some experience on switchboard; state qualifications. Box Y-301, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Some experience necessary; 40-hour week; postwar future. Mr. Hansen, 630 Pierce Bldg. Aetna.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; sales office; 5¼-day week; permanent. Box Y-47, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Consider capable beginner; 40-hour week; permanent position. Loew's, Inc., 3010 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; 40-hour week; state name, address, education, experience. Box Y-43, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Insurance experience preferable, but not necessary, permanent. CH. 1710.

STENOGRAPHER — Small office; state age, experience and salary expected. Box Y-415, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; permanent position; good salary. See Mr. Shaver, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — For bank; permanent position for right party; salary open. Box P-90, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; good opportunity; steady work. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent position; experienced preferred. Aalco Moving & Storage Co., 3519 Page bl.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced straight dictation and rapid. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner or experienced; $110-$125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Steady position. Box N-273, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Postwar, $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time. Box Y-42, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Small office downtown; $110. LOEHR EMP., 906 Olive.

STOCK ROOM GIRLS—Several, 25-45; 5-day, 40-hour week; hours 8 to 4:45; experience not necessary; salary $20; state age, experience and phone. Box P-373, Post-Dispatch.

STRAW SEWERS—High wages, all year-round work; overtime if desired; best working conditions. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—16 or over, for the St. Louis office; no experience; earn while learning. Apply Room 1404, Telephone Bldg., 1010 Pine st. (1).

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Relief work. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital. Do not apply Sunday.

TIMEKEEPER—White, 18-40, in essential industry. Apply in own handwriting stating age and education. Blackburn Products, 40 Clinton.

TRACING CLERK—Transportation experience; $130. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Alert woman for advertising, circulation work; permanent position, chance for advancement. Decorators Wall Paper, 1012 N. Grand.

TYPISTS—Clerks, general office help; pleasant working conditions; 5½-day week; excellent opportunity. Miss Brooks, Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

TYPIST-CLERK—Permanent position, essential industry; 5½-day week. Viking Freight, 614 S. 6th.

TYPIST—Light dictation; 5 days; fee paid by employer; $110. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, rm. 310.

TYPIST—Some experience, permanent position. Apply Girl Scouts, 1307 Washington.

TYPIST—Timekeeper; must be experienced; 6-day week; time and one-half. American Fixture Co., 2300 Locust.

TYPIST—Small office; give age; previous employment; salary expected. Box P 364, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-BILLER — Experienced, $140-$200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—Experienced, 5-day week. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

TYPIST — Five-day, downtown; $100. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK — Experienced for laundry office. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

TYPIST-CLERK—No shorthand. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

TYPIST-CLERK—For real estate office. FR. 0461.

TYPIST-CLERK — Excellent firm, $100-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs women, all types factory and office jobs; vital war work; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days. 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

WAITRESSES—Part time, full time, Saturdays and Sundays; good pay; will teach; uniforms furnished; permanent. Down's Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th st., 3 to 4.

WAITRESSES — Counter and grill, day or night; $20 week and up; excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person. Toddle House, 3852 Lindell.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; meals and uniforms, steady work. Mrs. West, Saum Hotel Dining Room, 1919 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experienced; full or part time. Interstate Restaurant, Sears & Roebuck Bldg., 1414 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—No Sundays; good pay. "Y" Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite cartridge plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.

WAITRESS — No experience necessary; good wages; no Sunday. Apply Majorette Grill, 1400 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced; day work, no Sundays. Hillyer's Restaurant, 1258 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS—Experienced; also girl for fountain work; good pay. Apply Boulevard Restaurant, 3635 S. Grand.

WAITRESSES—And fountain help; experience helpful but not essential. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Apply Miss Martin, VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Experienced, 8 hours, 6-day week; good salary. Lafayette Restaurant, 1635 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS — Experienced; top pay; 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. Maryland Cafe, 29 S. Euclid.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, none other need apply. 100 N. 18th.

WAITRESS—Restaurant experience; good pay. 2008 East Grand.

WAITRESS—Short-hour girls for lunch hours. PR. 9979.

WAITRESSES—Top salary, 6-day week. Owl Restaurant, 576 De Baliviere.

WAITRESS — Experience not necessary. Davidson's, 7182 Manchester.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; day or night. Boulevard, 4404 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Sarah-Olive Restaurant, 462 N. Sarah.

WAITRESSES — Experienced, 50c hour; uniforms furnished. 811 Washington.

WAITRESS—6-day week. 1408 St. Louis.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced. Corner Lunch, 1728 Olive.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Hing Cafe, 3146 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—Over 21 years; good pay; tavern. 3848 Olive st.

WAITRESS—Long-hour job, no Sundays. Julier's, 813 Pine.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; 6-day week, 2020 S. 12th. GA. 8150.

WAITRESSES — Combination grill, tables and counter. 1509 Market.

WAITRESS—Experienced; nights; $24 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS—No experience necessary; 12 to 9. 1601 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—Experienced; days; no Sunday or holidays. 1005 Pine.

WAITRESS—White, 6 days a week; no Sundays. 6655 Delmar. See the chef.

WAITRESS Wtd.— 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS — White; experienced; full time. 714 Union.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, or elderly, able, active, assist plain cooking, housework, 2 adults; $25 month; only reliable, permanent, congenial, seeking good home considered. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent.

WOMAN—Experienced in survey or census work; position now open; must be free to travel; salary and expenses. See Personnel Manager, 815 Louderman Bldg.

WOMAN—White; young, old; 3 adults; very light work, to help out as a companion; room, board, $30 month. PA. 6881.

WOMAN—Near 50, to care for nurses' home, living quarters and maintenance furnished, and salary. Apply in person, 5000 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—For hotel clerk; will train; some office experience necessary. Shelby Hotel. 508 Pine.

WOMAN—Colored; by week; no laundry; go home nights; small family; excellent salary. GO. 3892.

WOMAN—To drive parts pick-up truck for auto accessory store. Box Y-303, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-aged preferred, general office work, wholesale fruit and produce. Box Y-89, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; upstairs work, waiting on dining room; one in family. 4917 Maryland.

WOMAN—White; experienced linen room. Apply housekeeper, Coronado Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, light housework; plain cooking; 2 adults; stay on place in county. OSage 2835.

WOMAN — White, for work in tourist camp; stay or go; top wages. WEbster 368.

WOMAN—Housework and cooking for couple; own room, bath; excellent working conditions; county. TE. 4-6921

WOMAN—White; 35 to 55; night elevator operator and cleaning. Apply basement. 4954 Lindell.

WOMAN—General housework, no laundry; room and bath; go or stay; $12 week. HI. 6651.

WOMAN—Practical nurse. Apply in person. 5000 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—White; general housework; no laundry; good salary. CA. 0708.

WOMAN—Colored, cleaning, assist with maid work. Hotel, 744 Walton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—To wash paint and do general house cleaning by day. JE. 7275.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, do light hospital work; stay. RO. 2834.

WOMAN—Assist housework; 2 adults; drive car preferred. CA. 2806.

WOMAN—Colored; linen room; references required. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

WOMAN—White, assist general work, confectionery. HI. 9983.

WOMAN—Care for baby; 5-day week; references. HU. 2931.

WOMAN—White; general cleaning; club; room, board, $70. RO. 2103.

WOMAN—White; cleaning office building, evenings, 5-11. 408 Pine st.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 or over; come in and find out about this war work; light clean jobs; good pay, easy hours; you will like it. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University st.

WOMEN, GIRLS—For jobs in essential food industry, steady work, reasonable pay and overtime, no experience necessary. Apply at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1427 Clark.

WOMEN—Machine workers; experience unnecessary; excellent conditions; pay; transportation. National Enameling and Stamping Co., 1100 Niedringhaus av., Granite City, Ill.

WOMEN—No experience required; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; women's work at men's wages; essential work. Apply in person. THE RUBEROID CO., 9215 Riverview.

WOMEN—Will teach you to hand sew neck ties; no experience necessary. Baum Brothers & Mayer Neckwear Co., 1209 Washington, 2nd floor.

WOMEN — 16-60; white; inexperienced; steady work; openings all departments; good pay. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Downtown Y. M. C. A. needs women, white, for housekeeping duties in residence hall. See Mr. Snyder, 1528 Locust.

WOMEN-GIRLS—With or without experience light factory work; excellent working conditions; good pay. Write Box P-343, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—18-40; white; factory work; steady. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas (4500 north), or 600 Spruce.

WOMEN—18 to 45; for factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

WOMEN-GIRLS—White, 16 to 30; work in food packing plant. A. C. L. Haase Co., 4300 Geraldine.

YOUNG LADIES—For laboratory; high school; prefer chemical background. Call MA. 4345, Mr. Dorn, before 5 p.m

YOUNG LADY—Neat-appearing, intelligent, for sales work and record keeping. Mary Muffet, 1136 Washington.

YOUNG LADY—Pleasing personality, to assist switchboard type and do some filing. Mary Muffet, 1136 Washington.

YOUNG LADY—25 to 30; bookkeeping and light dictation; bank work. Box N-268, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY—Neighborhood dress shop; good salary; pleasant working conditions; permanent. Apply St. Louis Jewelry Co., 715 Washington, 2d floor, 11 a. m. to 6.

GENERAL SALESWOMEN—Various departments; excellent openings; experienced or inexperienced; opportunities for advancement. Employment Office, 11th floor. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

BLOUSE SALESWOMEN — Interesting opportunities for seasonal or continuous employment. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor. Famous-Barr Co.

COAT SALESWOMEN—Opening for continuous or seasonal employment. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

DRESS SALESWOMEN—Excellent opportunity for experienced or inexperienced persons. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

SUIT SALESWOMEN—Attractive work for inexperienced or experienced persons. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

SALESLADY—Ready-to-wear; experience only; attractive offer. 2631 Cherokee.

SALESLADY—Grocery experience; telephone and floor work. John F. Luebke Grocery Co. CA. 6600. Ask for Mr. Hopmeier.

SALESWOMEN—For Garland's dress and suit departments; permanent positions. Apply Employment Office, 5th floor, Garland's, 410 N. 6th.

SALESGIRLS—$18 week salary; liberal schedule of raises, hours 9 to 6. Apply E. R. Mowrey, 5-10c to $1 store, 31 N. Meramec, Clayton.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—Excellent opportunity, Kaner's Millinery Studio. 6331 Delmar.

NATIONALLY advertised line of office supplies; salary and commission. Royal Typewriter Co., 120 N. 10th.

SALESWOMEN—4; to sell shoes, retail. 2122 East Grand.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Solicit and take orders for wholesale fruit produce; some experience. Hamm Produce Co. GA. 4295. 1037 N. 3d st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO TOP-BODY REPAIR SHOP—Old established business; good profits; plenty business; owner retiring; must sell. Box W-304, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Modern 2 chair; good equipment, location, heat, hot water. HI 8977. 5103 S. Kingshighway.

BARBER SHOP—4-chair; good business; ill health. Sanitary Barber Shop, Sikeston, Mo.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—Complete shop. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well established; good clientele. GR. 6548.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; very reasonable. 5112 Lillian. CH. 0703.

CANDY MAKER, expert, male or female, for partner; no capital required. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

CLEANING PLANT
Small solvent, well equipped, average $1800 month, increasing steady; unlimited territory; going into service; don't miss this opportunity. Sunday, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.; daily, 8-6. EXpress 1445.

CONFECTIONERY—One of the best in city; make over $350 month; rooming house district; terms if wanted. 369 N. Boyle.

FILLING STATION—For lease; modern, two stall super service stations; Standard products; attractive proposition. Apply 2704 Brannon.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN
$550 weekly; only $750, plus stock. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

GROCERY STORE—Selling on account of illness. 1411 N. 10th st.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SHOP—In bustling neighborhood shopping district of St. Louis; other interests compel me to sacrifice this modern business Phone or see H. E. Krisman, 715 Washington, 2d floor. CE. 4193.

LUNCH ROOM, DELICATESSEN—Over $200 profit month. 4178 Folsom

MAN OR WOMAN—Any age, to buy and service new coin-operated merchandisers in taverns, cafes, etc.; spare or full time; 50 dispensers yield as high at $500 monthly income; requires $750 cash. Box O-356, Post-Dispatch.

MARKET—Meat, grocery and vegetable market; electric refrigeration; bargain. 3935 Bayless rd., FL. 6274.

DANDY NEWSPAPER ROUTE
Nets over $100 weekly. Here 13 years; drafted, $2500 handles. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

POOL ROOM—Fully equipped; fans, safe, all or part. 4112 Manchester.

RELIABLE person to buy and service postage stamp dispensers; spare or full time; 10 dispensers pay up to $180 monthly; requires $295 cash. Box O-185, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT BUILDING — Including fixtures and equipment; porcelain-steel construction. 4524 S. Kingshighway. Inquire White Castle System, Inc., 3118 S. Kingshighway. Phone PR. 5588.

RESTAURANT—Downtown location; well established; priced reasonable; owner has other business. CH. 9454.

ROOMING HOUSE—45xx Westminster, 10 rooms, stoker, good furniture; income $136; entire first floor for owner; $1200. FO. 6688.

SANDWICH SHOP
All modern; short hours; $500 weekly; here is a real buy; $1500 handles. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

SANDWICH SHOP — Downtown; $40 daily; rent $37.50; $850. FO. 6688.

SANDWICH SHOP—Good business. 4453 Gravois.

SUPER STATION—3321 Union, for rent, excellent location, best equipment; good postwar prospects. Owner, FO. 5983.

WEST PINE, 39xx—19 rooms, stoker, steam heat, apartments; water all rooms; electric boxes; income $300; rent $75. FO. 6688.

BUSINESS WANTED

A QUICK PURCHASER
For your business. No advance charges. Miller Sales, 5868 Delmar. PA. 5727.

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV.6579

A CASH BUYER—Store, stock, fixtures, real estate, household or office furniture. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

SANDWICH SHOP Wtd.—Or confectionery; will buy or run on commission. Box O-354, Post-Dispatch.

WILL invest $25,000 in sound business proposition with services; age 41; executive abilities. Box P-409, P.-D.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

ROOM AND BOARD — Two gentlemen. Emerson district. GO. 4813.

SOUTH

FOLSOM, 3629—Nice, comfortable room; excellent meals.

HUMPHREY, 3720—Clean single room, meals optional; near Grand.

MIAMI, 2752—Room, 2 beds, 2 gentlemen; board optional. LA. 7022.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH

GENTLEMEN—Excellent food; double; $7 each. GR. 0403.

WEST

BELT, 716—1st floor large room, 1 or 2; also single; meals optional.

BLACKSTONE, 1369—Mother and child; private; good meals MU. 1453.

CATES, 5865—Large double; young man; convenient; excellent meals; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5520—Nice, comfortable room; single or double; good meals.

CLEMENS, 5942—Newly papered front room; meals; ladies employed.

ENRIGHT 5551 (1st west) — Delmar line; lovely home; meals; young people.

LINDELL, 4326—Double; twin beds; excellent meals; A1 transportation.

LINDELL, 4332A—Large room, 2 closets; water; good meals; girls.

MOUNT MARY HALL—Club for girls; meals; $7.25. 3836 West Pine.

RAYMOND, 5127—Large, for 1 or 2 men; 2 baths, home cooking.

RAYMOND, 5024—Desirable, warm, single or double; meals. FOr. 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Front, twin beds; showers; excellent meals; fine transportation.

WASHINGTON, 4333 — Room and good board for 2, private family. JE. 3209.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Room for boys or girls; good meals. RO. 9742.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Twin beds, well balanced meals; gentleman.

WATERMAN, 5007 — Excellent meals; beautiful room, RO. 0739.

WATERMAN, 5241 — Girls' club; single and twin bedrooms; good meals; best transportation. RO. 9648.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; recreation room; home cooking. RO. 9943.

ROOM, BOARD—Nice, clean rooms, twin beds, good meals, $8 week. 4263 W. Pine. 4010 Lindell.

SHARE ROOM — Twin beds; girl employed; home cooking. RO. 7819.

SUBURBAN

COZY ROOM—Delicious meals; ideal home; elderly person. ST. 3518.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

NORTH MARKET, 2333 — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, refrigeration; conveniences.

RIVERVIEW, 4876—Sleeping room for 1, private; near Small Arms. EV. 3073.

ROOM — Sleeping; near Grand-Natural Bridge; all conveniences; gentleman preferred. NE. 4346.

FRONT ROOM—In refined home; good transportation. NE. 4880.

NORTHWEST

ALDINE, 4966—2 refined girls, twin beds, private home. Johnston.

BIRCHER, 4492—Housekeeping; near small arms; Marcus bus. COl. 2573.

COTTAGE, 4653A—3 rooms, furnished, $10 week; utilities furnished; private entrance. MU. 5615.

KOSSUTH, 4835—Single, double, employed couple or girls. MU. 2537.

NORTHLAND, 4975—Gentleman; private family; side entrance; breakfast; bus.

ST. LOUIS, 4910—Front sleeping; twin beds; near car, bus.

ROOM—Near 70xx Natural Bridge; man; conveniences. EV. 7497. FR. 3534.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 4016—Front sleeping room; private home; near car, bus.

BOTANICAL, 3625A — Large, well furnished; twin beds; 2 employed.

BROADWAY, 7205 S.—Combination living and bedroom; permanent. LO. 6886.

CASTLEMAN, 3628—Large south, well furnished; twin beds; girl.

CLEVELAND, 4254A—Room, twin beds, meals optional, private. GR. 9290.

CLEVELAND, 4148—1, 2 or 3 rooms; modern; large, heated, bath.

COMPTON, 2719 S.—Front sleeping room for gentleman.

CONNECTICUT, 4171A—Large sleeping room, 1 or 2 men. employed.

FLAD, 3646A—Warm sleeping room or room and board.

GEYER, 3002—Sleeping room; large; for couple. SIdney 0507.

HARTFORD, 3643—Large 3d floor front room; gentleman.

HICKORY, 1911—Adjoining rooms; children welcome; after 4 p. m.

HUMPHREY, 3515A—Front room; breakfast and laundry; lady employed.

HUMPHREY, 3671—Sleeping room; private home; clean and comfortable.

JEFFERSON, 2624 S. — Warm front sleeping; gentleman preferred; near cars.

JUNIATA, 3727—Double sleeping room, 1 or 2 employed; private.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—Two rooms; also single; radio, washer, Frigidaire.

NEBRASKA, 1538A—Light housekeeping; sink; child welcome. PR. 8479.

OREGON, 3345—Sleeping room, gentleman; near bus and car. GR. 1287.

VICTOR, 2132—2 rooms, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer.

TEXAS, 1643 — 3-2 room efficiency; adults.

BEDROOM—Front, in bungalow of two adults; near bus. HU. 6056.

LOVELY clean sleeping; closet; private; near Grand. PR. 7320.

SLEEPING ROOM—Modern; gentleman; reference; 2 in family. HU. 7622.

SOUTHWEST

DALTON, 2818—3 housekeeping rooms, refrigeration; near bus.

WEST

ARLINGTON, 1374 (Page-Union)—Nice, warm sleeping. RO. 7145.

BARTMER, 5338—Nice residential hotel; convenient transportation; room $6.50.

CATES, 5116—Cozy 2d front; light cooking, icebox; 1 employed; $5.

CATES, 5896 (2d W.)—Lovely front, with porch; good bed. CA. 7322.

CATES, 5130—Housekeeping; large and small; 2d floor; quiet.

CLARA, 539 (Apt. 1E)—Room for couple, furnished or unfurnished, kitchen privileges; references. FO. 3958.

CLARA, 1322—2 large light housekeeping; adults. MU. 7311.

CLARENDON, 918—Hall room, steam, $4. Sunday or after 4 p. m. daily.

DELMAR, 5109A—2 front housekeeping rooms; adults only. Call between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

DELMAR, 4245—Large clean rooms; new innerspring beds, hot-cold water in each room; single or double; maid service.

DELMAR, 4606A—Clean, attractive single housekeeping; water; adults; $5.

DELMAR-UNION — Gentleman; share room, connecting bath. FO. 0239.

EASTON, 4743—Large front, steam heated; housekeeping; adults; $6.50.

ENRIGHT, 5180A—Large sleeping room; kitchen privileges if desired; 2 girls.

ENRIGHT, 5957—Sleeping room, gentleman only; all conveniences.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive, 1 or 2; work days; convenient; reasonable.

FOREST PARK, 4517—Large, comfortable sleeping room for 2, 3 or 4 girls.

FOREST PARK, 4433 — Sleeping rooms, large or small, conveniences.

GRANDEL SQ., 3636 (off Grand)—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms, complete.

KENSINGTON, 5198—Attractive; across bath; innerspring, $8; man. RO. 4990.

LINDELL, 4463—Large room; 1 or 2 persons; bus line.

LINDELL, 4634 — Young men, lovely large room; connecting bath; $5.

LINDELL, 4416—Lovely bedroom, kitchenette; quiet; employed days only.

McPHERSON, 4308—Morern front, also double twin beds, lavatory. JE. 3584.

McPHERSON, 61xx—Front; sleeping; for 1 or 2. PA. 0120.

MAPLE, 5308A—Large, cheerful front, beauty rest, radio, kitchen, for two; 3 car lines.

MAPLE, 5531—Front sleeping; good transhportation; breakfast optional.

MAPLE, 5260—Front sleeping room; $5; private.

MAPLE, 5025—Sleeping rooms, gentleman only; near cars. FO. 3555.

MARYLAND, 4350 — House-keeping; clean; sink, frigidaire; child welcome.

NEWSTEAD, 25 N.—Housekeeping suite; 2 adults; light, comfortable.

PAGE, 5089 — 2 light house-keeping; inner spring; frigidaire; adults.

RAYMOND, 5025 — Large comfortable room, next to bath.

RAYMOND, 5101—(2d floor); 2-room efficiency; refrigeration; 2 adults.

VERNON, 5374—Nice furnished 2-room apartment. FO. 7726.

WASHINGTON, 4341—Large attracive kitchenette; dinette apartment suite; refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 4534 — Large sleeping; warm; suitable 1 or 2; near car, bus.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Clean, comfortable bedrooms for 1 or 2 quiet adults; $7.

WASHINGTON, 3863—2 housekeeping rooms; $6-$7.

WATERMAN, 50xx—Room, large apartment; kitchen privilege; private. RO. 6640.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room; private tile bath; newly furnished.

WATERMAN, 5086—Large 3rd floor, alcove; innerspring; semi-private bath.

WESTMINSTER, 4549—Light housekeeping room with private bath; will accept children.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Lovely single sleeping room; quiet; University-Delmar cars.

WEST PINE, 4933 (1st west)—Lovely 2-room suite for 3 adults; adjoins bath; car, bus. RO. 5423.

WEST PINE, 4335—Single housekeeping, water, children welcome; $6.

WYDOWN, 7627—Room and bath; good transportation. PA. 1912.

GIRLS—Nicely furnished room. Best of transportation. FR. 4849.

ROOM—Lovely; private home; good transportation. RO. 8104.

ROOM—In apartment; good transportation; kitchen privileges. COlfax 6046.

ROOM—Homelike, large, adjoins bath; good beds; garage. ST. 5037.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

FRONT TWIN BEDROOM—$7; couple or men; buses, cars. FR. 4366.

SUBURBAN

WEBSTER GROVES—Large bedroom; private bath, garage; gentleman. WEb. 4308

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST — Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, occupational therapy; lifetime or monthly rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

EMPLOYED LADY share apartment with young lady. HU. 2869.

COUPLE—2 ladies share my lovely apartment, Clayton. CA. 5249.

WILL share my apartment, working girls. GA. 2910.

GIRL—To share home, employed. 3982 Eichelberger.

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN—Large, warm room, private home, garage, vicinity Flora-Flad, near Grand; terms. Box O-46, P.-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

CHRISTIAN young lady, share beautiful, sunny room, connecting bath and shower. ROs. 9543.

ROOM AND BOARD—Care child while mother works. GR. 4572.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LACLEDE, 3749 — 2-room Pullman apt., furnished for 1 person —$15
3685 Laclede; 2-rooms, modern— — 16
3761 Laclede; 3 rooms, modern— — 30
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

SOUTHWEST

THE WESTCHESTER
5837 DEVONSHIRE
ST. LOUIS HILLS
SMART—NEW—MODERN
5 rooms, electric stove and refrigerator; southern exposure; convenient transportation and excellent shopping facilities; garage in basement; rental $85.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.,
111 N. 4th. MAin 4124.

WEST

BEACH, 938—3d floor apartment; 5 rooms, bath; available March 1. J. Geo. Sackman R. E. Co., LA. 9022.

DAVIS DR., 80xx—4 rooms; bath; garage; $69. MA. 4124.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and garage in Univ. City. Phone EV. 6920.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

IF YOU have located a vacant apartment including stove and refrigerator, anywhere in city or county, we will furnish it for you on a rental basis with quality furniture, complete.
FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE,
7386 Pershing. DE. 4529.

NORTH

BUCHANAN, 916 — 2-room furnished; steam heat; couple only. CE. 3965.

CARTER, 4138W — 2-room efficiency; private bath; adults. HI. 5729.

NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 4905—Apartment, 2 rooms, all conveniences. RO. 4206.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305-05A S. — 1-2 room furnished efficiency apartments; new maple furniture; steam heat. PA. 9321

GEYER, 3026—1-room efficiency, Pullman kitchen; shower.

RUSSELL, 3944 — 2-room efficiency; newly furnished apartment; maple furniture.

WEST

BELT, 1493—Modern efficiency; utilities; children; $12 week.

BLACKSTONE, 1245A—4-room furnished apartment; 2 double beds; kitchenette.

CABANNE, 5152—Lovely front room and kitchenette; utilities; couple.

JULIAN, 5932—Bedroom, kitchen apartment; Frigidaire; adults; good transportation.

LACLEDE, 4056—3d floor; 1 room and kitchenette; furnished; including refrigerator; stoves. Open today.

OLIVE, 38xx—2 furnished apartments. JE. 6844 after 5 p. m.

WESTMINSTER, 50xx — 6-room, beautifully furnished apartment; 2 full bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, heat, light, gas; rent $125, lease; references; immediate possession. JE. 2671.

WEST PINE, 3651—Small apartment, couple; near cars; quiet; $35.

FLATS FOR RENT

MADISON, 1420—2 rooms, electric—$ 5
1766 Mississippi; 2 rooms, toilet — 12
1817 Menard; 2 rooms, electric — — 6
2800 S. 18th; 2 rooms, toilet — — 9
1764 Mississippi; 2 rooms, bath— — 11
1341 S. 13th; 2 rooms, toilet — — 7
2327 Blair; 2 rooms, electric — — 8
812 Hickory; 2 rooms, bath — — 11
2725 S. 10th; 2 rooms, bath — — 7
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1608A—Front building 2 flats; one 3 rooms, $8; one 3 rooms, $13; white only.
CHAS. L. WEBER CH. 7345.

NORTH

LEFFINGWELL, 1612½ N.—4 rooms, toilet; $18. White only.

NINETEENTH, 1514 N.—3 rooms, bath; 3d floor. GA. 1130.

NORTHWEST

LABADIE, 5746A — 5-room efficiency; modern; $32.50; adults. CE. 1395.

LABADIE, 48xx—2-room flat, light, gas, fuel, $27.50. United Agencies, FR. 5022.

3 ROOMS—Bath; no furnace; garage; adults; $20. Box C-114, Post-Dis.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1434 S.—3d floor, 2 rooms, $10.50; 3 rooms, $14.50 monthly.

DUCHOUQUETTE, 312A—
3 rooms, $15.

SHENANDOAH, 3427—4 rooms, upper; modern; adults only.

SOUTHWEST

KINGSHIGHWAY AND HOLLY HILLS.
5859 S. Kingshighway; modern storeroom with attractive 5-room flat above; live in flat and sublease store; reasonable rental.
GLIK-WATELL. RO. 0611.

WEST

EUCLID, 1205 N. — 4 rooms, modern, good transportation. RO. 0119.

HAMILTON, 14xxA—6 rooms, hardwood floors, stoker; vacant. GO. 9900.

LIVING quarters in rear; free rent for expenses. 4381 West Pine.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

HIGHLAND, 5973; 4-room furnished flat, refrigeration; reasonable; adults.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, modern, tile kitchen and bath; like new; Edmundson ter., in county. GO. 9471.

SOUTH

ALEXANDER, 5034—4-room frame bungalow, bath. Inquire 4808 Goethe.

WEST

BRUNO, 7611A—4 rooms and bath, $30 month. Call HI. 4156.

WESTMINSTER, 5123 — 12 rooms, 2 baths; stoker; $105.
EDW. L. BAKEWELL CH. 5555

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

CLOSE TO PUBLIC SCHOOL
Bus to parochial school, new subdivision, 4 and 5 rooms, modern, $39.50 to $47.50 per month. Six blocks north of Creve Coeur car, ½ block east of Ashby rd. 3127 Roland dr. ST. 0960.

BUNGALOW—New 4 rooms, large corner lot, very attractive, rent or buy with rent money; pay $100 down and $50 per month; swell opportunity for one to own their own home. Phone McKelvey, DE. 4760.

KIRKWOOD

KIRKWOOD RD. 717 N.—Small four-room cottage; stove, refrigerator furnished; gas heat.

PINE LAWN

WOODROW, 6430—Corner, 6-room brick bungalow; hot-water heat, garage, immediate possession. MU. 9529.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

DEL NORTE — 6 rooms, studio living room; adults; $80. CA. 6992.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

SAPPINGTON, 439 N. (Glendale)—Excellent 6-room home; completely furnished; $100. RE. 2890.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

10,000 SQUARE FEET; heavy-duty storage; alley level, front to be truck level. George H. Streiff, CH. 6223.

NORTH

2842 N. GRAND.
Established beauty salon for about 20 years; ideal location for any business; heat, hot-water, janitor service furnished; rent $40.
SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut, CE.1395.

SOUTH

GRAND, 6022 S. — Large store; established as drug store 15 years, or suitable any kind of business. Bartling R. E. Co., 7 N. 7th. MA. 4873.

GRAVOIS, 4220—Nice store, rent $20.
MILTENBERGER & SON MAin 2046

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipped; must retire. 4310 Tholozan.

WEST

OFFICE SPACE—8000 SQ. FT.
3723 OLIVE
Building being reconditioned; 6 modern toilet rooms; 25 small and large rooms; will alter to suit tenant.
ZOOK, 1501 McCAUSLAND. HI. 4194

CLARENDON, 920—Large, corner; steam heat; vacant; $40 rent. HU. 9090.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

WEST

26,356 SQUARE FEET
WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
2-story for LEASE OR SALE, suitable for storage, manufacturing or trucking; large truck scale; parking space; loading platform. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. To inspect evening and Sunday CALL HI. 2201.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

MANCHESTER, 4403—Store; one room rear, toilet, furnace; $37.50. MA. 1195.

MARKET, 3826—Space in fireproof building; Wabash switch. NE. 1774.

SUBURBAN

CENTRAL, 24 S.—East side of Court House, in Clayton, rent or lease, suitable for beauty parlor, store or office; will decorate to suit responsible tenant. Apply Clayton Restaurant, 34 S. Central.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

GARAGE—921 Benton. Call at Remmers Pattern Co., CH. 8815.

WANTED TO RENT

$50 REWARD
Apartment, bungalow or home wanted; 6 rooms, modern; University City or Clayton; rent $75-$85; take 2-year lease; responsible party. Mr. Smith, CH. 9746, before 6 p. m.

APARTMENT — Unfurnished 4-5 rooms with dining room, garage preferred; couple, draft exempt; no pets or children; permanent; $50-$60. Call Room 521, DeSoto Hotel.

APARTMENT—2 or 3 rooms unfurnished with or without heat, for elderly lady with assured income; vicinity Chippewa-Kingshighway. FL. 2230

APARTMENT—2-3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 adults, private, south or west. JE. 5981.

APARTMENT—3 rooms furnished, young couple, one child; prefer South, Southwest. HI. 3459.

APARTMENT Wtd.—3-4, unfurnished, west; school teacher and wife. HI. 1504.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Or flat, 4 rooms; modern; unfurnished; prefer southwest; adults. FL. 7196.

APARTMENT—4-5 rooms, unfurnished; west of Kingshighway. GH. 5711, 9 to 5 p. m.

ARE you leaving town? Responsible couple needs 4-6 room modern furnished home; assures excellent care; references furnished. WAb. 2318.

BUNGALOW—5 or 6 rooms; Ferguson or Normandy; near elementary school; 2 children; will sign lease; by April 1st. WAb. 1859W.

COUPLE desires 4-5 room house, flat or apartment, by or before April 15. HI. 3430 after 8 p. m. or Sunday.

FLAT—Downstairs, 4 or 5 rooms, northwest; responsible couple; baby; draft exempt; references. PA. 3653.

FLAT OR RESIDENCE Wtd.—6 rooms, adults, references. DE. 5171.

HOUSE—5-6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; will pay up to $100 per month for the duration; prefer west. PA. 6910.

HOUSE Wtd.—Modern; 5 rooms; good location; references; 2 adults; April 1. Box P-5, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE Wtd.—Small; unfurnished; four rooms or more; adults. PA. 1030.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—To rent, 6-7 room, unfurnished; preferably Buder School district; references. Box Y-46, P.-D.

REWARD—Apartment unfurnished, 4 or 5 rooms in U. City; near Delmar; adults; no pets. CE. 4476 day. RO. 9939 night.

5 OR 6 ROOM apartment, flat or house; county; west or southwest side; April 1. FL. 4978.

4 OR 5 rooms, unfurnished, modern flat; house or apartment, preferably west; 3 daughters; references. FO. 7435.

6-ROOM apartment, west of Rosedale, south Delmar. JE. 8124.

4 OR 5 ROOM house, apartment or downstairs flat; adults. PR. 6825.

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY or living room and kitchenette. Box O-382, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL neat efficieny in apartment building; west; 2 adults. CA. 7567.

SMALL furnished apartment; employed couple. LO. 1098 after 6 p. m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Or 3-room flat; furnace, south; couple. GR. 9864.

WANTED—For colored; 3 unfurnished rooms; city or small house in county. CA. 4455, 9 a. m.-7:30 p. m.

WANT TO RENT—In county or city, 2 houses, 1 furnished, 1 unfurnished; 3 bedrooms each. Call SWifton 3371.

RESORTS

RESORTS FOR SALE

LITTLE 3-room house, on river; complete with all furniture; chickens and tools; will sacrifice today, $150 cash. CH. 5143.

IDEAL SPOT on Meramec River; new country home; 100-ft. river front; quick sale; leaving city. GR. 7564.

RESORTS WANTED

INTERESTED in purchasing club house on Meramec River near Wells rd., or surrounding territory. HI. 2273.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

SEVERAL NICE SMALL FARM LOANS—Floyd Davis, Webster Groves, RE. 0400.

1ST DEEDS OF TRUST—Free list. Realtor. 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

$2000—Well secured; 5%. Box F-419, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

WE NEED bungalows, flats and residences for our clients; strictly selling agents; personally manage property.
EICHENSER REALTY CO.
4033 W. Florissant. GO. 1030.

LOANS—RENTS—SALES.
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

WE MAKE
LOANS OF ALL KINDS
ON REAL ESTATE.
Let us pay off your present loan with our new easy monthly pay-off plan.
FHA LOANS IF DESIRED
FARM & HOME SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSN.
GEO. N. McDONALD
402 PINE ST. — 411 N. HILLS DR.
CE. 5988 — EV. 5550

3½ PCT. INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years, from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8TH ST. (1) CH. 8342.

MONEY TO LOAN.
B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

LOANS, INSURANCE, QUICK ANSWERS
SCHUEPFER, 6644 GRAVOIS.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

SALES PRICE $4400, CASH $541.18
Only $31.55 per month, no extras; public and parochial schools, Buder Park subdivision, 6 blocks north of Creve Coeur line, ¼ block east of Ashby rd. See 3138 Pearl Harbor dr.; vacant. ST.0960

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM RESIDENCE
West; 1½ baths; gas heat; 3 years old; rock, brick, frame contruction; excellent buy; on bus line; $10,000.
A. E. SCHLUETER. HI. 1550. RE. 1418.

CLASSY HOME
7256 Natural Bridge; 6 rooms, modern; extra accessories; individual type.
WRISBERG CO. FR. 1970.

PAISLEY, 7113 (Flordel Hills)—5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, stoker, well kept; $5500. Yorktown 0939.

2 RANCH HOUSES—Gas heat, lovely lots, only 3 years old. DE. 0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF.

CLOVERDALE—4-room brick; bath, furnace; garden. GR. 6483; EV. 4189.

BON OAK — Near Emerson Electric; 4 rooms; terms. EV. 4189, GR. 6483.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

ACRE TRACT — Off main concrete road; reasonable. Box Y-37, P.-D.

BRENTWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
RAISE VEGETABLES, CHICKENS
2916 Brazeau; 4-room efficiency; modern; 1-3 acre; chicken house; price reduced; will submit $3400; phone for inspection.
WILBERT L. THOMAS. RE. 2060.

CLAYTON

VACANT—8017 Vena; open 1-5 daily; single flat, 5 rooms. DE. 0373.

GLENDALE

LOT 165x132—$1250.
Glen Elm dr., excellent location.
STANLEY SKINNER, HIland 7240.

JENNINGS

COMFORTABLE 5-room home, shade, garden, chickens, spring, schools. bus; near Emerson Electric. GO. 6544.

KIRKWOOD

646 E. ADAMS
Practically new 5-room brick bungalow, with 1 large finished room on 2d floor; full tile bath, automatic heat with stoker; lot 55x145; owner occupied; immediate possession; transportation at door; schools 4 blocks.
DOLAN CO. HI. 2610.

ADAMS, 540 E.—7 rooms, in perfect condition; 1½ baths, $8950.
IRA E. BERRY, TE. 3-3030.

BALLAS RD.—1 mile south of Clayton rd.; 6 rooms, sunroom, bath, hot-water heat; 3½ acres. A. Schleappe R. E., PL. 1008.

THORNDELL, 26—Brick, large screened porch, panelled study, lavatory on 1st; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sunroom on 2d; rathskeller, maid's room and lavatory in basement. CA. 5556.

STUCCO COTTAGE—5 rooms and bath on first floor, 1 large finished room above; hot-water heat, lot 75x148; school, stores and bus close; $4950.
HENLEY CO., REALTORS. TE. 3-0800.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY.
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

KIRKWOOD

HOUSE—7 rooms, bath; can be arranged for 2 families; large lot; $4250. Lehman ,KI. 1081.

LADUE

CLERMONT LANE, xx — Exceptionally well-built, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, FO. 4420.

LEMAY

BELLA, 736—Nearly new 5-room brick bungalow; hot-air heat, with stoker, tile wall bath and kitchen; corner lot, 48x120; 1-car garage. PR. 5322.

FARM—35-acre fruit and vegetable; 2-story house; garage; large barn; all implements and stock included; real bargain; 10 minutes from city. Osage, LO. 4644.

MEADOW, 9925—4 rooms, needs repairs. Call MA. 3463.

KARLSRUHE, 800—7-room brick; corner lot. A. Schleappe R. E. PL. 1008.

MAPLEWOOD

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
MAPLEWOOD.
On Manchester, in the heart of Maplewood bus district; 6 stores, also 2d fl. all rented; sound investment with splendid future. Call
KRODINGER R. E., HI. 0999.

COMMONWEALTH, 3315—6 rooms, hot-air heat; 60x135; garage.
KRODINGER R. E., HI. 0999.

SUTTON, 2621—6-room brick; stoker, 2-car garage, perfect condition; lot 50x145; for quick sale, $5900. Card of admission.
KRODINGER R. E., HI. 0999.

8-ROOM house, 2 baths, stoker; modern; arranged for 2 families. 7337 Marietta av. HI. 3028.

NORMANDY

BUNGALOW THAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR
Immediate possession; 1½-story; 5 rooms 1st floor; 3 years old; like new; tile kitchen and bath; newly decorated; close to transportation and school; must be seen to be appreciated; in Northwoods section of Normandy; no agents; owner leaving city; call MU. 8472 weekdays after 6 p. m.

LEADALE, 7435 — 5-room white brick ranch home; breezeway, 2-car garage; automatic heat; 80-ft. lot; block to bus, carline; less than $10,000; card necessary.
A. E. SCHLUETER. HI. 1550. RE. 1418.

LEADALE, 7435—Beautiful white ranch home, automatic heat, insulated, fireplace, breezeway, near car, bus; sacrifice less than $10,000; card necessary.
A. E. SCHLUETER. HI. 1550, RE. 1418.

NELSON DR., 3724 — 5-room brick; stoker; $4900; open. PA. 0530.

OVERLAND

WINDOM, 8718 (block south St. Charles rd.) — Completely modernized 6-room residence; A-1 shape throughout; see it sure.
P. D. HUFFORD. HI. 1556.

WISE, 2712—5-room brick, ½ block schools and car; owner in service; sell $5300. WIn. 3111. WY. 1117.

PINE LAWN

BEACHWOOD, 4200 — 4 rooms; bath; furnace; large lot. GR. 6483, EV. 4189.

CRESTON, 6221—6 large rooms; closed porch; insulated; Iron Fireman stoker; storm sash; double garage. EV. 0380.

IDLEWILD, 7066—2-room house, water, gas, electric and sewer; $1100. CO. 3015.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

2112 PRINCETON—6-ROOM
Modern brick; excellent condition; built by owner; large rooms and closets; well insulated; screened porch, fireplace, barbecue pit, etc.; must sell quick, will sacrifice. HI. 1232.

McCREADY, 1715—Fine 5-room home; large screened porch; automatic heat; insulated; storm sash; venetian blinds; large lot; fruit trees; splendid buy; call to see.
P. D. HUFFORD. HI. 1556.

ALMOST NEW
5 rooms, breakfast room, one floor; 2 unfinished rooms, second floor; stoker; nicely decorated. ST. 1314.

CLAYTONIA, 1311—5-room brick bungalow; substantial home; priced fair.
BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO. PA. 6200

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

FURNISHED, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2429 Pocahontas, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage and furniture, including refrigerator, washing machine, radio; also 3-room house in rear, rented, $25; convenient schools, transportation. CLAUDE T. MELVILLE,
314 N. Broadway. CE. 7559.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

ALBIN, 8116 (8100 St. Charles, 3 blocks south)—Dandy 6-room modern frame, $4250; small cash payment; $28.37 monthly includes taxes, etc. WIn. 2333 or WIn. 1614.

PALLARDY, 9055—Almost new 5-room brick, $6500. WIn. 3111. EV. 5488.

UNIVERSITY CITY

FINE ENGLISH TYPE HOME
This luxurious 8-room, English-type home at 7470 KINGSBURY will appeal to those who want "something better." 1½ tile baths; beautiful wormy chestnut woodwork; leaded glass windows; incinerator and other de luxe features; 2-car brick garage; near transportation, schools, churches. Call
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester. HILAND 2610.

RIGHT AT THE TOP OF THE LIST
Is 28 Broadview; it has the finest and soundest value on our books today; at a new reduced price, this beautifully kept home with bedrooms on three convenient levels, is truly attractive; a new suite—bedroom, library and bath, at about first floor level; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths on another level; don't miss this wonderful buy; it will sell this week
ROBERT B. RODGERS, PA. 1700.

1141 NORTH & SOUTH RD.
TERMS.
Between Delmar and Olive Street rds.; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, stoker heat; open. Winfield 2060.

6-ROOM RESIDENCE — Near schools, churches, stores, transportation; 1 fare downtown; large lot; will submit reasonable offer; terms. CA. 7657, CA. 4377, WIn. 1757.

GOOD BUYS—2-FAMILY APTS.
7032 Forsythe; 6-6 — — — —$13,500
7343 Lindell; 6-6; 1½ baths — 13,200
CLAYTON RLTY & CONST. CO. DE. 1522

$2550—EASY TERMS
1316 North and South rd., corner; three rooms, bath and garage; next to beautiful park and school.

4-FAMILY FLAT—$11,650
6262 Northdrive; rent $1800; stoker.
EDW. A. POLLACK,
806 CHESTNUT. MA. 1858.

6 ROOMS; sunroom, rumpus room, large living room; tile bath, kitchen; Lady Lourdes Parish. CA. 3749.

MIDLAND, 1061—Across Heman Park; 5 rooms; on car line; schools; open.

NORTH AND SOUTH RD., 1159—7 rooms, 2 baths. Forsythe, PA. 0487.

RICHARD, 8510—5-room brick; stoker; owner leaving city; will sacrifice.
P. D. HUFFORD. HI. 1556.

ARMY takes owner; 7350 Trenton, Hanley Woods; new 5-room. CA. 7754.

WEBSTER GROVES

VACANT—READY TO MOVE IN
744 N. Laclede Station rd.; modern 5-room brick bungalow; insulated; stoker.
A. E. SHCLUETER. HI. 1550. RE. 1418.

HOLLYWOOD PL., 662—Colonial style 6-room, 1½ baths; rathskeller; vacant February. Owner, PR. 9793.

NEWPORT, 328—3 bedrooms; 1½ baths; for sale or trade. August W. Conrad, GR. 9474.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

WELLSTON

INCOME AND HOME, $2500
1536 Oak Grove; rent $40; small cash payment.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

$1950—6-ROOM COTTAGE
Hot-water heat, small cash payment. 1534 Bacon.

NORTHWEST

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
4616 Natural Bridge; 5 rooms, bath and furnace; $4000; bargain.
EDW. A. POLLACK,
806 CHESTNUT. MA. 1858.

HELEN, 53xx—3 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, terms. GR.6483. EV.4189

SOUTH

$300 CASH—$1550
4330 Beck; 3-room cottage, schools, churches.

BEETHOVEN, 4149—7-room frame, bath; vacant; make offer. HU. 3054.

MAIN, 3904 S.—3-room cottage, furnace and stoker, bargain. PR. 0028.

SOUTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6012 Lloyd, near Hampton, 4-room frame shingle cottage; bath, furnace, stoker; garages; chicken houses; garden; easy terms. MANDEL HAFFNER R. E. CO. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

CUBA CT., 5971 S. — 5-room brick; steam heat, stoker; basement garage; owner-occupied. Call us for card of admission.
KRODINGER R. E., HI. 0999.

LANSDOWNE—4 rooms; $1850; 35x125; will trade for larger. RE. 0400.

SUTHERLAND, 5511 — 5-room, modern brick ranch house; 1½ years old. HU. 5361.

SUTHERLAND, 4916—6 rooms, stoker, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, owner.

WABASH, 4586—5-room efficiency, 2 bedroom brick bungalow with tile wall bath and kitchen, Venetian blinds, large triangular lot. PR. 5322.

WEST

$500 CASH—EASY TERMS.
4420 Swan; vacant; 5 rooms; hot-water heat; bargain. EV. 4189, GR. 6483.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

1903 COLEMAN, $150 CASH, $3690
6 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

3850 ST. FERDINAND, $150 cash, $2990
12 rooms, will paper. HU. 9090.

4013 N. 22D, $150 CASH, $2990
Brick, will paper, paint. HU. 9090.

2619 N. 20TH, $125 CASH, $2490.
Brick, will paper, paint. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

BUY NOW—TERMS.
5332 Cote Brilliant—8 rooms, furnace, garage, $4350.
4764 Greer—8 rooms, furnace, $3950.
1484 Union—8 rooms, hot-water heat, $5500.
4726 Cupples pl.—6 rooms, modern, four-car garage, front drive, $5250.
1813 N. GRAND
DUERBECK REALTY CO., JE. 2838

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 4915 S.—7-room residence; excellent condition; call Phelim O'Toole, 4553 Gravois. HU. 2255.

CALIFORNIA, 1803—$175 cash; $3690; 7 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

CASTLEMAN, 4240—8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, double garage. Owner.

KRAFT, 2008—Brick cottage; 4 rooms, bath, furnace. J. GEORGE SACKMANN RLTY CO. LA. 9022.

BRICK RESIDENCE, $2950.
1908 Oregon; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; 50-ft. lot. Terms. JE. 2561.

WEST

17 ROOMS—9 BATHS
Just imagine all this property for only $13,500; on easy terms; large income. See 4411 McPherson.
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. MA.4182

BAYARD, 728—$150 cash, $3790; 7 rooms, bath; furnace. HU. 9090.

5659 CATES
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
10 rooms, 2 baths, stoker; arranged for light housekeeping; rent $2520 year; outstanding bargain.
EDW.A.POLLACK, 806 Chestnut.MA1858

1370 GRANVILLE, $200 CASH—$3990. Brick, baths, will paper. HU. 9090.

INCOME $9000—PRICE $21,500
4643 Lindell; beautiful large income property; fully furnished and going; excellent opportunity; terms.
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. MA.4182

MINERVA, 5047—9-room brick residence; modern; suitable for rooming house.
CHAS. L. WEBER. CH. 7345.

1411 MONTCLAIR—$200 CASH—$3990
Modern Brick, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

1376 MONTCLAIR, $200 Cash, $3990. 9 rooms, baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

PERSHING, 63xx—In Parkview; 2 baths, low price; good condition. FO. 4420.

WASHINGTON, 3959—$150 cash, $3790; 9 rooms; bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

WEST PINE, 4242—Ideal rooming house; 12 rooms; Vitrolite kitchen; desirable location; priced to sell. BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO., PA. 6200.

ROOMING HOUSE—vacant; 10 rooms, $4250. Small down payment. 3690 Pine, at St. Louis University.

ROOMING HOUSE, $3500, EASY TERMS
3917 Delmar, see today.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTH

3719 COTE BRILLIANTE, $250 CASH. $4250; mod., baths, furnaces. HU. 9090

EIGHTEENTH, 1520 N.—2-family front, 2-family rear. GO. 3415 after 4 p. m.

SULLIVAN, 3805—Well kept 4-5 rooms, baths and furnaces; garage; good renter; reasonable. Osage Rlty., LO. 4644.

INCOME AND HOME, $2500, Easy Terms
2817 University; rent $36.

1456-58 WARREN, COR. N. FLORISSANT
4 families; rent $639.00; price $3150; good business district.
SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.

NORTHWEST

N. W. COR. GOODFELLOW-MAFFITT
9 apartments equipped with Frigidaires and stoves; and 2 large stores, all rented; priced right for quick sale.
SACKS REAL ESTATE CO.,
705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.

5750-52 LABADIE—ALMOST NEW
4 families; 5-room efficiency; modern throughout; individual heating plants; income $1536; asking price, $12,500.
SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.

4533 MAFFITT—$600 CASH, $6950
4 flats; 1 vacant; baths. HU. 9090.

ORIOLE, 5533—4-family flat, 3 rooms and bath; rent $85; 1 vacant; price $7700. Owner, PA. 5094.

PAULIAN PL., 5240—Flat; 5-6; good condition; hardwood; garage. MU. 5151.

SOUTH

A GOOD FLAT BUY
4328 GRACE. Fine 5-5 single flat in splendid condition; newly painted; insulated; separate heating plants; 2-car garage.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester. HIland 2610

COMPTON, 5720 S.—Nice single flat, 4 and 5, baths and furnaces, price $5500. Call owner, PA. 5094.

HUMPHREY, 4223—4-4 room brick single; hardwood floors; hot-air heat; new roof; large porches; 2-car garage. PR. 5322.

MIAMI, 3930 — 3-3 brick single; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; $5825; tenant occupied. Must have card.
McGARTLAND. HU. 3661

MICHIGAN, 2317-19—3-3 rooms, well built four-family; baths; income $82 per month. PR. 5322.

BARGAIN.
3207 S. 7th, 4 flats, 3 and 2 rooms, $1750, $250 cash. Julius Horwitz. CE. 4764.

VANDEVENTER, 1481-83 S. — 1 store and 4 flats, plumbing, $5000. Julius Horwitz. CE. 4764.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 5317—Double, 4-5 room efficiency; under $13,000; modern. OSAGE RLTY. LO. 4644.

WEST

FIVE DOUBLE FLATS—RENTS $11,706
Equipped with Frigidaires and stoves; one central heating plant and stoker; low price; may trade for home in county. SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.

1460-66 BELT
8 families; rent $148; small down payment, $12,500.

BELT, 1342—$800 cash, 4 flats, furnaces, 1 vacant, $8790. HU. 9090.

SIX-FAMILY FLAT—3 ROOMS
4026-28-30 McPherson; almost new; lot 65x170; price $11,500; terms.
SACKS R. E. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.

WESTMINSTER, 5796-5792—2-6 family 6-room apartments, 1 block from school, income $640 monthly. Phone HU. 7921.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

GARAGE—Warehouse, 1219-27 Spruce, adjoining buildings, garage 60x140, warehouse, 2-story, 60x140. Sell or lease. Call MA. 4073.

WEST

1307 BRENTWOOD BL.
Just north of Eager rd. in Manhassett Village section. One-story store building with available living quarters. Good for any retail business. Price $4850.
JAMES P. MANION,
210 Wainwright Bldg. GArfield 4248.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

37,134 SQ. FT.
Switch property; southwest; office building. 4971 Fyler av., PR. 9191.

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31 FLATS, ONE STORE, INCOME $5316
S. E. Cor. Lambdin and Sullivan; excellent condition; clean investment property; can be bought right.
SACKS REAL ESTATE CO.,
705 Chestnut. CE. 1395.

MAKE YOUR BEST OFFER.
S. e. corner Taylor-Finney; 7 stores and 7 flats; renting for $4440 per annum; 1st class investment; all rented. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

$7200 YEARLY INCOME, $20,000.
Building and furnishings; terms. 2501 N. Broadway. See Mr. Black.

$3600 YEARLY INCOME, $13,500.
Building and furnishings. 1208 N. Kingshighway.

PAGE, 4530—8-room brick residence; must be sold to close estate. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

WELLSTON store building, $20,000.
GLIK-WATELL, RO. 0611.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

$500 CASH.
2209 Garr; 5 rooms and bath 1st floor, 9 rooms and bath on 2d and 3d floor; garage; $300. Julius Horwitz. CE. 4764. (*)

MADISON, 2926—Single flat; 3 rooms and bath each; $500 cash; $2500. Julius Horwitz, CE. 4764. (*)

BELL, 3877—4-room brick cottage, bath; will make terms. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069
MANDEL HAFFNER R. E. CO. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

DOUBLE FLAT—51xx Delmar; want cottage, house, farm. L. Harris, JE. 1517.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

NOTICE — NOTICE — NOTICE
WE HAVE
OVER 200
BUYERS
wanting to buy flats, bungalows, residences, apartments or tenement property.
PHONE, WRITE
OR CALL
and we will inspect the property.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
824 Chestnut CH. 6243

BUY AT ONCE—YOUR PROPERTY.
Regardless of size, condition.
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA.4182

2 TO 5 ACRES of ground wanted; within boundaries of Clayton rd., north; Chippewa, south; Ballas rd., west; state utilities. Box K-276, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENTS, flats or income property wanted for investment; no commissions. Box P-2, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—North or northwest; pay cash. PA. 0632.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE—South; pay cash; no commission. HU. 4334.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

COTTAGE OR FLAT—North or south; pay cash. GR. 6483; EV. 4189.

DO you want to buy any size hotel in St. Louis. See Meckel, CA. 3150.

HOME SITE ON MISSISSIPPI BLUFFS Wtd.; Box P-322, Post-Dispatch.

LET us give you cash offer for your income property. J. W. KERR REALTY CO., 908 Chestnut. CH. 1235.

NEED WEST END and County property. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

PROPERTY Wtd.—Large or small; immediate answer; cash. RO. 0069.

FOR CASH deals quick, call GA. 3164.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

TENEMENT PROPERTY Wtd.—At once; have cash buyers. J. W. KERR REALTY CO., 908 Chestnut. CH. 1235.

TIMBER LAND—640 to 1280 acres on Kaskia River. Charles W. Turrentine, 936 North Main, Decatur, Ill.

WE NEED St. Louis County property of all kinds; customers waiting; please call us. Arthur E. Johnson, 6921 Leona. HU. 4570.

WE WILL BUY your flat or cottage; quick action. Main Realty Co., CA. 1360.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111.

Stanley Epstein Pays More! CE. 4801.
Stanley Epstein Pays More! CE. 4801.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—To buy 40 acres up; good house, with improvements; not over 25 miles from city on highway; state price, terms, and give all information. Somers, 8766 Burton (14), St. Louis, Mo.

WANT to buy farm, 120 acres or more, 40 or more bottom; electric, improved; give full particulars first letter. Wm. C. Walker, P. O. Box 324, Granite City, Ill.

FARMS FOR SALE

NEAR VILLAGE—80 acres with 6 good horses, 2 milk cows, brood sow, 48 hens, farming tools included, $2800; scenic North Arkansas, only ¾ mile village and electric line; county road needs fixing but better road has been promised; 8 miles county seat; 29 cultivated, more tillable when cleared; 13 bottom; wire-fenced pasture; pond; 40 wooded; lots firewood; assorted home fruit; 4-room fair house, good well, 36-ft. fair barn, etc.; taxes $10 last year; now only $2800 equipped to quick buyer; details, page 56 free winter catalog, 7 states. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. CE. 8607.

ILLINOIS

120 ACRES—97 plowed, 7 rooms; $6200; will trade. RE. 0400.

MISSOURI

ONE ACRE—4-room house, screened porch and sunporch, electric, basement-garage, poultry house, 1 block off Lindbergh; 5 miles; bus service; $3500. LO. 3392. 411A Fassen.

MODERN country home for rent; 5 rooms, nice lawn, shade, garden, chicken house; good gravel road; $20 month; R. B. Zirnheld, Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

10 ACRES—Or more, 3 large rooms, 1 small room and sun porch, electric, furnace, cellar, barn, 2 large cisterns, fruit, trees and shrubbery; fine homesite, 8 miles. LO. 3392. 411A Fassen.

2½ ACRES—Good soil, new chicken fence, chicken house, 10x30; 3 rooms and sun porch; near St. Clair; low price. LO. 3392.

120 ACRES—About 40 level; pasture, timber; good 7-room house, outbuildings, log house; large spring; 34 miles; $3800. LO. 3392.

1000 ACRES or more, Wayne, Mississippi and Reynolds counties; unimproved, wooded land; free range, any amount. 3724 Minnesota. LA. 9422.

WASHINGTON COUNTY stock farm; plenty water, timber, buildings; roads; 80 miles St. Louis; reasonable; owner. Box J-324, Post-Dispatch.

14 ACRES—5-room house, bath, water, electric, cellar, garage, poultry house, on Highway 50 west of Union; $3600. LO. 3392. 411A Fassen.

45 ACRES—Good farming land; orchard, berries, grapes, fruit trees; electric; 16 miles. LO. 3392.

15 ACRES—Part level, part bottom; timber; 12 miles; $2250. LO. 3392.

140 ACRES—$1400; 3 rooms, barn; 90 acres timber. RE. 0400.

120 ACRES—5 rooms, well, 2 chicken houses; $3250. RE. 0400.

25 ACRES — 50 miles; 2 cabins, spring, elec.; will divide. GR. 6483. EV. 4189.

FARM—House Springs, 108 acres; 30 acres creek bottom; $4750. RE. 0400.

FARM—St. Charles County; 100 acres; $3000; easy terms; improved. RE. 0400

RE. 0400. Farm Sales by Mail.
FLOYD DAVIS, Webster Groves, Mo.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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We Wholesale and Retail
'41 Chrysler 4-Door
'41 Plymouth 4-Door
'41 Plymouth 2-Door
'40 Plymouth 4-Door
'38 Plymouth Coupe
'36 Plymouth 2-Door
'41 Chevrolet 2-Door
'40 Chevrolet 4-Door
'39 Chevrolet Coupe
'38 Chevrolet 2-Door
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All Cars Are
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ARE PLAINLY PRICED.
'41 Ford 2-door, good tires — —$ 895
'42 Plymouth special de luxe 2-door 1145
'39 Plymouth coach — — — — 695
'40 Pontiac 4-door sedan, radio, htr. 995
'41 Chrysler 6 business coupe — — 1145
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'37 Chrysler business coupe — — 445
'40 Plymouth de luxe coach, R&H 845
'36 Plymouth 2-door, radio, heater 395
'42 Plymouth special de luxe business coupe — — — — — 995
L. M. STEWART, INC.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
DISTRIBUTORS
3228 LOCUST (3). JE. 3610.

WEST SIDE BUICK.
Has a big stock of fine, clean, late model cars priced reasonable, including 2- and 4-door Sedans in the following makes:
BUICK
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EVERY MONDAY
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RAIN OR SHINE
3-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING
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FOR DEALERS ONLY
DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS
AUTOMOBILE AUCTION CO.
23D AND OLIVE STS.

LOOK—SPECIALS
'41 Buick Special Sedanette.
'41 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor.
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door.
'41 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Tudor.
'41 Mercury Sedan-Coupe.
'40 Chevrolet Master Business Coupe.
'40 Ford Standard Tudor.
Quality Cars. Good Tires, Right Price.
RIESEMEYER MOTOR CO.
45 E. Lockwood, Webster Groves
HI. 1725 WEbster 464

CRACKED OR WARPED
CYLINDER HEADS AND BLOCKS
REPAIRED OR EXCHANGED.
A. A. HAZELL MACHINE SHOP
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CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

BUICK—1938 special 4-door, in good running order, original paint, in fine shape, good tires, clock, radio, heater, low mileage; for transportation purposes an excellent car. J. C. Heck, Phone 480, Pittsfield, Ill.

1941 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN
Radio, heater, good tires; original 2-tone paint; liberal trade and terms.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

BUICK—1942 SPECIAL
4-door sedan; beautiful black; radio and heater, fog lights; 14,000 actual miles; excellent tires; new-car warranty.
KUHS BUICK 2837 N. GRAND

BUICK — '38 special coupe; radio and heater; good tires; first-class mechanically.
KUHS BUICK 2837 N. GRAND

BUICK—'40 Road Master 4-door sedan; excellent condition and tires; private party; high bidder. Harry Robinson, Bridge Hotel, St. Charles, Mo. Phone 88.

BUICK—'36; 7-passenger sedan; 2700 miles; radio, heater; 5 good tires; clean, perfect condition. GO. 9611.

BUICK — '41 club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; like new.
KUHS BUICK 2837 N. GRAND

BUICK—'40 sedan; tires good. WEb. 7362J, 4409 Laclede.

BUICK—'39 special, club coupe.
Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat. Bridge

CADILLAC—'35 convertible 4-door sedan; radio, heater; new top; new motor; 5 prewar tires, 95 per cent; car of your dreams. 7486 Manchester.

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN
It's fancy and ready.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR.
This is a real nice one; very attractive in appearance; all good tires; performs like a new one; priced very reasonable; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. (8). Open Evenings.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'41 PONTIAC 8 CONVERTIBLE
Radio, underseat heater; defroster; maroon finish; fine tires; excellent car.

'39 DODGE LUXURY LINER
2-door; original gray finish; heater; excellent condition; good, clean car.

'41 PLYMOUTH—DE LUXE 2-DOOR
Green finish; radio, heater. Here is the car you are looking for; clean, fine appearance; good tires; excellent service; mechanically very good.

'38 OLDS CLUB COUPE
Maroon; 6 cylinder, full five-passenger; radio, heater; good tires; a nice car.

'39 PONTIAC 5-PASS. COUPE
Black finish; heater; popular model; full 5-passenger car.

'39 OLDS—2-DOOR DE LUXE 70
Black finish; radio, heater; good tires; economical G-M car; seat covers; 6-cylinder.

'38 PONTIAC 6 COUPE
Brown finish; clean, economical car; ready to go.

'40 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR
Radio, heater; good tires; black satin finish; good, reliable, steady car.

'34 BUICK SEDAN
Good strong car; fine transportation.

'32 BUICK COUPE
Good transportation; low price; good running car.

'39 FORD 2-DOOR
Black finish; exceptionally good tires; radio, heater. Two to choose from.

WE BUY—WE SELL—WE TRADE
Sell us your car—we will give you cash—or if you prefer—cash and another car.
WE ARE IN THE RETAIL BUSINESS
OVER 50 CARS TO SELECT FROM
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

1941 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN
Heater; clean as a pin; terms.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

'35 CHEVROLET STANDARD SEDAN.
Has very good tires; good quiet motor; appearance and interior very good. See this at the home of bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET — '41 club coupe; radio, heater; 14,000 miles; 5 almost new white-wall tires; a standout car.
KUHS BUICK 2837 N. GRAND

CHEVROLET — '41 special club coupe, radio, heater; spotlight; good tires. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

'40 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR.
Special de luxe; heater; 5 excellent tires; clean inside and out.
MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR.

1940 AND 1941 CHEVROLETS; COUPES AND COACHES; CLEAN CARS; GOOD TIRES; ON HEATED SHOWROOM FLOOR. TUCKER OLDS, 3415 S. Grand

CHEVROLET—1939 coupe; radio, heater; low mileage; good tires.
PARDUE MOTOR. 5831 Easton.

CHEVROLET — '39 5-passenger coupe, $695. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Balivere.

CHEVROLET—'37 tudor; good tires; motor overhauled; heater; $425, private; 8 to 3 p. m. 5157 Cates.

CHEVROLET — '39 de luxe 2-door; heater.
Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat. Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'41 and '40 club coupes, 5 to select from; fully equipped. 3001 Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'39 coupe, Master 85; radio, heater; really has tires; a beauty; terms or trade. 7486 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—'41 club coupe; radio, heater; a smooth car; $1095. HU. 6660. 6497 Chippewa.

CHEVROLET—'38; fully equipped, original paint; excellent tires; price $600. 3637 Gustine.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe, 2-door.
Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat. Bridge

CHEVROLET — 1935 Standard coupe; runs good. SI. 2741; 4265A Botanical.

CHEVROLET—'40 5-passenger special coupe; good tires; radio. 5440 Robin.

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan, 3926A De Tonty. SI. 2246.

CHEVROLET—'40 de luxe coach; $810; private. 746 Westgate. DE. 5831.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-door, clean; good tires, radio. 2820 Locust.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door; good condition. 6131 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1936; good motor, good tires; standard. RO. 7902.

CHEVROLET—1940 special sedan; clean, sacrifice. 4275 Natural Bridge.

A BEAUTY.
Chrysler, '41 Windsor 4-door sedan, super de luxe; has everything a car can have; like new; 25,000 actual miles. 7486 Manchester.

CHRYSLER—1937 coupe; motor and tires good. GR. 3633 6 to 8 p. m.

CHRYSLER — 1941 Royal 5-passenger coupe; 27,000 miles. GRand 6349.

1938 DE SOTO SEDAN.
Finished in a real nice tone pearl gray; has radio and heater; all good tires; a real smart-appearing little car, perfect throughout; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open Evenings.

DE SOTO—1941 club coupe; radio, heater, fluid drive; excellent tires.
PARDUE MOTOR, 5831 Easton.

DE SOTO—'41 sedan; radio and heater. Weber's Arena, 2255 S. Kingshighway.

1940 DODGE DE L. TRG. SEDAN
Radio, heater; it's really tops; easy trade, and long terms.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

DODGE—'36 coach; 5 A1 tires; excellent mechanical condition; radio, heater, etc. 3301 Chouteau. PR. 8212 between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

DODGE—'41 Luxury Liner; 3 like new prewar tires; really beautiful; radio, heater, etc.; one of the cleanest cars in St. Louis. 7486 Manchester.

1941 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN
Radio, heater, fluid drive; it's a fine automobile; trade and terms.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

DODGE—1941 business coupe; 38,000 miles; privately owned. See, 7830 Clayton rd., or phone ST. 4705.

DODGE—'41 4-door sedan; driven only 9000 miles. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—1938 2-door, excellent condition. $645. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD '37 SEDAN.
Has 5 good tires; nice and clean throughout; very good mechanically; this little car is just what you want at just the price you want to pay; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open Evenings.

'40 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR.
Heater, 5 excellent tires; very clean inside and out; good mechanically.
MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR.

1938 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN.
A real classy little car; interior nice and clean; finished in black; good tires; see this today at the home of bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. (8). Open Evenings.

FORD—1941 club coupe; maroon, low mileage, excellent tires; radio, heater, original owner; reasonable. 5014 Enright.

FORD—'40 tudor, heater; good tires. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, TE. 3-0121.

1936 FORD 4-DR. SEDAN.
A real good little car, has gasoline heater, good tires, all ready, only $345.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. (8). Open Evenings.

FORD—1934 tudor; mechanically perfect; interior clean; good rubber.
PARDUE MOTOR. 5831 Easton.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe; gasoline heater; exceptionally good tires; low mileage; one owner. 7486 Manchester.

FORD—'37 coach; good shape and running condition; radio and heater, 5 tires. $350. NE. 2240.

FORD—'36 convertible sedan; going into service. 1204 Partridge, Univ. City; call after 5:30 p. m.

FORD—'29 model A; 2-door; 5 good tires. 3323 S. 7th.

FORD—'41; super de luxe radio, heater, good tires; 1 owner. BElleville 4845J.

FORD—1930 model A; tudor; cheap; make offer. GR. 7013 SI. 0262.

FORD—'36 coach; heater; good tires; $225. 1968 Goodfellow.

FORD—1939 de luxe coach; beautiful car; sacrifice. 4275 Natural Bridge.

FORD—Model A, 1930, $85. 1336 S. 12th st.

FORD—'35 coach; good motor and tires. 7328 Manchester.

FORD—'36 de luxe coach; good condition and good tires. 1835 Chestnut.

FORD—'32 coupe; good condition; private; cheap. CE. 8118.

'36 HUDSON SEDAN.
This is an exceptionally good buy for a working man that carries riders, all good tires, runs good; if you want good reliable transportation at a low price see this for only $235 at the home of bargains.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open Evenings.

LA SALLE—'39 4-door sedan; A-1 tires. 5516 Partridge. MU. 9178.

1941 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
CUSTOM SEDAN
Radio, heater, white-wall tires; at least 80% rubber; it has new-car appearance inside and out; trade and terms.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN.
Beautiful original black finish, nice clean interior; 5 good tires, elegantly appointed throughout. This is a real smart appearing little car; at a very reasonable price. Easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. (8). Open Evenings.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—Club coupe; 1940; fine condition; must sell; first $1075 takes it. DE. 0119.

'42 MERCURY SEDAN.
Radio, heater, excellent tires; very clean inside and out; priority needed.
MacCARTHY, 6153 DELMAR.

NASH—'41 club coupe; model 600; fully equipped. 3001 Gravois.

NASH—'42 Ambassador, like new. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

NASH—1940 4-door sedan; radio, heater; real car. 1915 N. 9th st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'41 OLDS 8—STREAMLINER 70 SERIES Sedan; hydramatic; good tires; heater; seat covers; beautiful green finish.
'41 PACKARD 6—2-DOOR
Eastern car; big radio, heater; good tires; this is the economical Packard; here is a good buy; motor just reconditioned.
'41 HUDSON 6—2-DOOR
Here is an economical car; radio, heater; prewar tires; fine factory green finish; outstanding transportation buy.
'40 PONTIAC 6—2-DOOR
Original finish; radio and heater; this is a nice one from one of our good service customers; lovely car.
'40 CHEVROLET DE LUXE
2-door sedan; radio, heater; clean car; ready to use; one-owner car.
'39 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE
4-door sedan; heater; seat covers; black finish; good tires; economical car.
'40 OLDS CRUISER
Custom 4-door close-coupled sedan; foamtex cushions; radio, heater; good tires.
'40 OLDS 6—2-DOOR
Economical 60 series; radio, heater; prewar tires; beautiful clean finish; fine buy. No priority needed.
'41 BUICK SEDANETTE
Smooth-running Eastern car; General Motors radio, heater; clean throughout.
'41 PONTIAC 2-DOOR 8-CYLINDER
Excellent condition; very good tires; radio, heater; motor overhauled; fine buy; beautiful brown finish.
'36 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Excellent tires; good mechanical shape; clean interior; family car; one owner car.
WE BUY—WE SELL—WE TRADE
Sell us your car—we will give you cash—or if you prefer—cash and another car.
WE ARE IN THE RETAIL BUSINESS OVER 50 CARS TO SELECT FROM
THOMS PONTIAC
5225 DELMAR FO. 8992

MERCURY—1940 convertible; new top; tires very good; A1 condition, $1100. FR. 0488.

NASH—'41, 600, 4-door sedan, 8500 actual miles; 35 miles per gallon; radio; weathereye heater; full de luxe. 7486 Manchester.

OLDS—'40 coach, 70 series; radio, heater; 5 good tires; an exceptionally clean, original-finsh car; terms, trade. 7486 Manchester.

OLDS—'40 coupe; new paint, radio, heater; $800. KI. 4473W nights. Day, CH. 8415.

OLDS—'41 convertible coupe; black with white side-wall tires; beautiful car at a bargain. 3800 Watson rd.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door; first $250 takes it. See at Bartling Service Station, 7500 St. Charles Rock rd.

OLDS—'38 6 sedan; very clean; $425. 2213 S. Grand.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 coach; radio, heater; very good tires; $450. 2616 N. 13th.

OLDS—'40; clean; good rubber. RO. 0590.

OLDS—'41 club coupe; black; white wall tires; original owner. 5547 Ashland.

PACKARD—'41, 5-passenger convertible; new top; white side-wall tires; no mileage on new tread; radio, heater; a sporty-looking red; not a scratch; will take regulation (W) Federal Reserve System low retail Red Book price. Call HU. 6660. 6497 Chippewa.

PACKARD SUPER
(All ORIGINAL CLUB SEDAN)
Radio, heater, General dual 10 tires. Side mounts. It's worth the money.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

PACKARD — 1942 Clipper 4-door, no priority needed; private; can't be told from new. 3848 Meramec, PR. 7049.

PACKARD—'38 6 4-door sedan; excellent condition, $685. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

PACKARD—'40 6 sedan; radio, excellent tires; $800. 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD—'36 sedan; good condition; good tires; $225. 2323 Gravois.

PACKARD—1940 6 sedan; beautiful; sacrifice. 4275 Natural Bridge.

1941 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE
CLUB COUPE
It's a fancy little car; easy on gas, too; trade and terms.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE.
This is a little beauty; real good; economical transportation for only $245; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. (8). Open Evenings.

1939 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE TRG. 2-DR.
Radio, like new paint; good tires and motor; trade and terms to suit.
BUY A GUARANTEED CAR
CHAMBERS MOTOR
3863 SOUTH GRAND

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe sedan; trunk, heater; clean, runs perfect, all new recapped tires; must sell, $345. RO. 3736.

PLYMOUTH—1941 special de luxe, 2-door, $1095. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1940; good tires; low mileage; $725. DE. 0959.

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN.
A real good little car throughout; 5 good tires; upholstery and appearance very good; our special for today, only $365; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar (8). Open Evenings.

PONTIAC—'41, 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone gray; radio, heater; 5 almost new tires; a real buy.
KUHS BUICK 2837 N. GRAND

PONTIAC—'39 4-door sedan; good tires; good shape; real bargain. 3800 Watson rd.

PONTIAC—'37 coach 6, clean, good tires, heater. 1115 S. Newstead, 2nd north, after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—'39, 6, 2-door; radio. Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat. Bridge

PONTIAC—'35 coach; radio, heater; A1 shape. 1100 Ohio.

PONTIAC—'37 6 4-door sedan. Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat. Bridge.

PONTIAC — '35 coach; new paint; runs good; $190. CO. 4225.

PONTIAC—'42 club coupe; radio. Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat. Bridge

1937 STUDEBAKER 4-DR. SEDAN.
This is the popular 6-cylinder Commander model, has radio, heater, good tires, finish and interior excellent; very quiet motor, a real good buy, easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar (8). Open Evenings.

STUDEBAKER—'36 sedan; almost perfect; fully equipped, 80 pct. rubber, $375. PR. 9131.

STUDEBAKER—1936 sedan; runs good, $195. 4275 Natural Bridge.

DRIVE a good car home for $35 to $65 down; no red tape; easy terms. Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

MODEL A's — '30-'31; good condition; good tires. Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton, NE. 5445.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH ONLY
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
1936 TO 1941
PRICE NO OBJECT
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
MERCURY
BUICK
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
AND OTHERS
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28TH YEAR AT 2315 LOCUST (3)
CE. 8204

VINCE SAYS
BE CONVINCED
COME IN OR PHONE
FOR
TOP CASH PRICES
ON ALL MODEL CARS
CASH IN 60 SECONDS
McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND
PHONE GRAND 2666.

PRIVATE CAR WANTED.
Needed for business use. Wants late madel car in good condition. LA. 1611.

DUFAUX BUICK.
HU. 1600.

AIRPLANE factory employe wants cleanest car, with good tires; $700 cash will buy. CA. 6511.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—From private party; cash. ROsedale 1800, Room 640.

AUTO Wtd.—From private party; must be clean. PR. 9793. PR. 3519.

AUTO Wtd.—Nice car from private owner; cash. 4647 Wilcox.

AUTO Wtd.—From original owner; good condition; NO DEALERS. RE. 6729.

AUTO—Any model or type; cash; have priority. WILLIAMS. RO. 6338.

AUTO Wtd.—Clean from original owner; prefer low mileage. FL. 2545.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT. CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

CAR Wtd.—Late model Buick sedan or equal; good tires; will trade even 100 feet of clear business frontage on 4-lane highway east of Lindbergh; approximate value, $2500. Phone evenings, AXminster 0569.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. JE. 7991.
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER. 4069 Lindell.

CAR Wtd.—Soldier wants late car; all cash; private. CA. 7456.

CAR Wtd.—By private party, for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CARS Wtd.—'35 to '41; must be clean. Call DElmar 5596.

CAR Wtd.—Clean late model; low mileage. FL. 4749.

CASH PAID for '36 or '37 Pontiac in good condition. 4505 Delmar.

CASH for 1936 to 1941 car immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Private party will pay premium price for 1941. KI. 372M.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; private party; will pay cash. CA. 9135.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'39-'40 or '41; private owner; cash. FO. 1090.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; must be clean. Call LOckhart 7199.

CLEAN CAR—Private party; good tires; cash; no dealers. LA. 5749.

CONVERTIBLE OR COUPE Wtd.—'38-'41; good condition. DIxon 776.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE ARE BUYING CARS NOW.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
BUICK
CADILLAC
CHEVROLET
CHRYSLER
FORD
DODGE
MERCURY
OLDSMOBILE
PACKARD
PLYMOUTH
PONTIAC
PROMPT INSPECTION OF YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATE CASH UPON PURCHASE
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS.
3901 LACLEDE (8) JE. 6230

ABOUT THE BEST
AND EASIEST PLACE IN TOWN TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH. O'NEIL MOTOR CO. NEEDS CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS FROM 1931 TO 1942. WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES RIGHT NOW. DRIVE IN TODAY; APPRAISALS AT HOME.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 DELMAR (8) OPEN EVENINGS.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
TILL WE APPRAISE
GET BIG PRICES
THIS IS NO BUNK
WE WILL PROVE IT TO YOU
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST
BRING TITLE—GET TOP CASH
WE BUY ALL MODELS
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL (3) JE. 5060
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CASH
OUR RETAIL BUSINESS IS GOOD, OUR STOCK IS TURNING CONSTANTLY. WE NEED CARS AT ONCE; WE CAN AND WILL PAY THE TOP PRICE. OUR BUYER IS ALWAYS AT HAND; NO WAITING, NO DELAY, CASH AT ONCE.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 Delmar. FO. 8992.

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
WANTS USED CARS.
WE PAY TOP PRICES
FOR USED CARS
WE BUY ALL MAKES
AND MODELS,
1935 TO 1942.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
2218 LOCUST. GARFIELD 3150.

VINCEL WILL BUY
YOUR CAR FOR CASH
1934 TO 1942 MODELS
TOP PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
BRING TITLE & TIRE CERTIFICATE
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 WASHINGTON (3) NE. 0900.

AUTOS WANTED BADLY.
ANY MAKE
1930 TO 1942
PAY TOP CASH PRICE
CALL US AND WE'LL BE GLAD TO COME OUT AND APPRAISE
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS.
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau.
NE. 2280. OPEN EVENINGS.

WE
BUY
AUTOMOBILES.
CALL US.
JE. 1612.
WE SEND OUR
BUYER TO
YOUR HOME.
WESTERN MOTOR,
4454 EASTON.

WANTED
GOOD
CLEAN
USED
CARS
WE PAY HIGH PRICES
BRING TITLE,
GET CASH.
RIEFLING FORDS
2333 S. JEFFERSON

ATTENTION
DON WINTER
PAYS HIGH
1929 TO 1942
MODELS
AUTOS, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES
TIRES ANY CONDITION
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
OR WILL CALL
1403 S. 12TH ST.—CE. 1933.

WEST SIDE BUICK
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
AND PAY A
TOP CASH
PRICE
BRING TITLE AND
TIRE CERTIFICATE
490 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
RO. 6900

SELL YOUR CAR
TO
L. M. STEWART, INC.
TOP PRICES PAID
FOR
LOW MILEAGE CARS.
3228 LOCUST BL.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
DISTRIBUTOR.
Telephone JEfferson 3610.

CALL COLFAX 6050
FOR TOP CASH PRICE
WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
OVER THE PHONE AND BE
OUT IN A FLASH WITH
THE CASH.
PAUL C. SCHULTE,
CO. 6050. 4900 NATURAL BRIDGE.

TOP CASH PRICES
FOR
CLEAN LATE MODEL
CARS
ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR
THOSE IN GOOD CONDITION
FOREST CADILLAC CO.
GRAND AND LINDELL (3)
JEFFERSON 3080

WILL bend over backwards to buy your car; we must have many for important war plant workers who are waiting; any make; any body type; any year if clean with good tires.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.,
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.
In the Heart of St. Louis War Plants.

GOOD CLEAN CARS
'28 TO '42
PREMIUM PRICES PAID
BRING TITLE
GET CASH TODAY
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.,
21 YEARS IN WELLSTON.
6330 EASTON (14). PA. 4439. MU. 3800

WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE, ANY MODELS AND CONDITION; MUST HAVE 100 CARS AT ONCE; IF NO LICENSE, NO GAS, CALL US AND WE WILL BE OUT AT ONCE. WALDMAN, 4444 Easton (13).
NE. 4315 OR PA. 0949.

CITY MOTOR
Needs
100 Cars
at Once
1930 to 1942 Models
Fords to Cadillacs
Phone or Call
CITY MOTOR.
4761 Easton (13). RO. 1535.

HARRY KOTTEMANN,
4718 DELMAR
Will pay top prices for any used car in good condition, or will sell it for you at the rate of $10 per car; no charge or obligation if car is not sold; loans also arranged on your car at reasonable rates. RO. 4709.

WANTED.
200 CARS
AT ONCE.
'27 TO '41 MODELS
ANY MAKE
RELIABLE AUTO,
3734 EASTON. NE. 5445.
Dealers and Buyers Here All Week.

CARS WANTED.
1936 TO 1942 MODELS.
TOP PRICES.
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
Call Us.
SYL. SCHWALBE MOTOR.
4111 W. NATURAL BRIDGGE (15)
JE. 8824. Open Till 8 P. M.

BOYD-GIOMI MOTOR
PAYS HIGH PRICES
FOR ALL MAKES, MODELS
WE ALSO BUY WRECKS
GET OUR BID
BEFORE YOU SELL.
530 DE BALIVIERE (12). RO. 2225

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
Largest buyers
of used cars.
Needs 1932 to 1942 models.
We Pay Cash.
LES VINCEL MOTOR CO.
3400 S. Kingshighway. FL. 3600.

WE NEED CARS
ALL MODELS
DRIVE IN
WRITE OR PHONE
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. GRAND FR. 2900

TIME TO SELL YOUR CAR.
Before you get your license. See us for a good price. Any make or model or condition.
STANDARD STATION,
Kingshighway and Easton. RO. 8912.

ANY MODEL CAR WTD.
In good condition.
From private owner.
Cash immediately.
Call Friedman, FOrest 3620.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS.
OUR STOCK IS LOW.
SEE US FIRST.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.,
5841 DELMAR. CA. 4530.

TUCKER MOTOR CO., Oldsmobile dealer since 1927, needs used cars badly; will pay high cash price for clean, late model cars; see us today. 3415 South Grand, PR. 4400.

WE BUY CARS
FOR BEST PRICES
SEE US
SADLO-FABER
4933 Natural Bridge. EV. 7330.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH.
728 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. RO. 2486.
Just North of Delmar.

LATE MODEL CAR WANTED
Prefer General Motors or Chrysler product; 1940 to 1942 model; must be in good condition. LA. 5155.

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT WEBER FORD
3122 S. Kingshighway.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
NAME YOUR PRICE
ROSEDALE 7799.
Royal Motor 802 N. Kingshighway

HIGH CASH PRICES
For clean used cars, all models.
AL'S AUTO SALES,
1435 N. 13th st. GA. 5486.

FORD COACH OR SEDAN.
1939, '40 or '41 models; will pay premium for extra clean car. LO. 4138.

CASH FOR GOOD CARS.
DUFAUX, 3647 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

A1 AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For cash, any make or model, top price paid. 3501 S. Kingshighway. LO. 5858.

DODGE—'37; any model; for wrecking purposes. PR. 3396.

EXCELLENT CASH PRICE FOR LOW MILEAGE 1941 5-PASSENGER CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDS OR BUICK. CALL MRS. LA FRANCE, APT. 234, RO. 3500.

FORD Wtd.—'34 or '35. Call WAlnut 4001, after 5:30 p. m.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'36 or '37. Call EV. 9019.

I'LL PAY handsome price for good used car, model '35 to 42, for my personal use. Bring it to 4301 Washington or call JE. 7315. I'll be out in a jiffy.

IF OTHERS FAIL to pay your price, try us; we don't hesitate; we buy quick; immediate cash for all makes and models. GO. 7388.
Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

I NEED a good 1941 Chevrolet 2-door; good tires; private party; will pay $1000 cash. G. McGann, FO. 0895.

I NEED a car at once, in good condition; pay premium price. PL. 1888.

I NEED a car at once; premium paid for clean car. PA. 4142.

NEED BADLY—'41 Chevrolet, Olds, Buick, Pontiac; perfect; low mileage; no dealers. FO. 6060. Room 228 after 6 p. m. Cash.

NEEDING good late model car. Call LOckhart, 2412. No dealers.

PLYMOUTH OR FORD COUPE Wtd.—'38-'39; cash. ST. 1520.

SALESMAN needs car at once; premium paid for clean car. LA. 3807.

SELLING YOUR CAR? See us first, save time. Pardue. 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANTED — '35 to '42 models; we pay plenty. See us last. Schulte, 7226 Manchester. HI. 7025.

WTD.—Late model 5-passenger auto; private; pay cash. EV. 8065.

WE'LL BUY, TOP PRICE FOR CLEAN CARS. DUFAUX, 3647 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. HU. 1600.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD LATE model Ford or Chevrolet. MU. 7857.

WILL PAY big price for car ready to use. Schiffman. GO. 7388.

WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICE for good late model car. SI. 1466.

WILL PAY CASH for late model coach or sedan. KI. 4338W.

WILL PAY $450 cash for best car offered. RE. 3543.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. LO. 9405.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES—And tubes; Grade 3; all sizes; vulcanizing and recapping. Katz Auto Supply, 4969 Easton, FO. 4620.

LATE vulcanizing equipment, complete shop. L & M. Tire, 4666 Easton.

WANTED TO HIRE

DUMP TRUCKS Wtd.—For construction hauling. ST. 6714.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

HUB TRAILER SALES
New 1944 house trailers and good used trailers; easy terms.
HIGHWAY 66 AT LINDBERGH

DIX VAN—24-foot, like new; ½-ton, I. H. C. pickup, clean, with 5 excellent tires. Superior Trailer, 608 S. Broadway. CE. 9241.

USED Fruehauf livestock, Superior platform Trailmobile van; 3800-gal. gas tankunits. Fruehauf Trailer Co., 2122 Chouteau.

NEW house trailers, used; all makes; terms; trades; we buy and sell. GRASK CO., 6671 OLIVE ST. RD. PA. 0740. Travel on Our Tires

TRAILER—15-ft. Keystone semi-trailer, chassis 8¼x20, dual tires, vacuum brakes, manuel legs, $425. GR. 2180.

ST. LOUIS TRAILERS SALES — 6110 Natural Bridge. We buy and sell. E. C. Dunne & Son.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

TRAILER — '42 model Liberty coach; sleeps 4; like new. 7500 St. Charles rd.

TRAILERS WANTED

HOUSE TRAILER—By private party; will pay cash. LO. 5239.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS—SALE

CHEVROLET—'40, hydraulic dump, 1½ tons; Chevrolet '41, hydraulic dump, 1½ tons. 8534 Jane av., Carsonville. WAbash 3909.

CHEVROLET — 1941 trunk, long wheel base; 6 new recapped tires; clean. 4275 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET TRACTOR — And trailer; reasonable. 3634 Juniata. SI. 2538.

CHEVROLET—'36 steel body dump truck, private owner. GRand 3582.

FEDERAL 7½-ton, 40 h. p., solid rubber tires; make offer. National Bearing Metal Corp., 4930 Manchester.

FORD—1931 Model A; long wheel base; stake truck, 4 almost new tires, 16,000 miles. 4275 Natural Bridge.

FORDS—Two 1941 dump; 2-speed rear axle. 3121 Minnesota.

SCHOOL BUS—Chevrolet, completely rebuilt; bargain. UNIVERSAL AUTO BODY CO., 6341 Olive Street rd.

TRACTOR—McCormick; 10-20; on rubber; Oliver tractor ploy, 7-ft. tandem disc; $760. 1323 Geyer.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

SEE US BEFORE YOU
SELL YOUR
TRUCK
ASK FOR MR. RUBANO,
SCHULTE, 7226 MANCHESTER. HI.7025

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

AUCTION 100 Angus bulls. National Stockyards, East St. Louis, Ill., March 16; good bulls for every purpose. Central Illinois Angus Breeders', Congerville, Ill.

BULL, milking short horn, registered; excellent bread, very reasonable. A. L. Wellinghoff, Highway 66, Robertson, Mo., AVery 322.

GUINEA PIGS — Young and old, bred sows, pairs, trios, pens; also fancy colored mice. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar blvd. PA. 7600.

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

FOX TERRIER Wtd.—Smooth-haired; must be of fair breed and healthy. Phone SWifton 2161, where dog can be seen.

PUPPIES Wtd.—Any kind; ship express C. O. D. HI 7957. 2207 Blendon.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

PUPPIES.
PEDIGREED TOY MANCHESTERS.
PEDIGREED WIRE HAIR.
PEDIGREED COCKERS.
CHOWS.
RAT TERRIERS.
COLLIES.
SCHNAUZERS.
GERMAN POLICE SHEPHERDS.
WHITE SHEPHERDS.
FOX TERRIERS.
POODLES.
COLLIE SHEPHERDS.
SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar, PA. 7600.

COCKER—Blonde, pedigreed; 4½ months old; beautiful; $35. FO. 4420.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—$3; little beauties. 3811 Salome, Pine Lawn.

SHEPHERD PUPS—Females, $4; fox terriers. 2207 Blendon, HI. 7957.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

RABBITS—Closing out; choice pedigreed; all sizes and breeds; $2 up. 2905 Ashby rd. WIn. 1910.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS AT SPRY'S.
When you buy BABY CHICKS, buy the BEST—you will be more than pleased with our Quality, Rapid Growth and Livability of these U. S. Approved, ROP Sired, Double Blood Tested Chicks. Large assortment on hand daily, as well as STARTED CHICKS. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl., PArk. 7600.

ATLAS HAS THE CHICKS
THOUSANDS ON HAND DAILY
Assorted heavies, $6.90—100
TRIPLE AAA GUARANTEED
BARRED ROCKS, REDS, WHITE ROCKS
$9.75—100
We ship everywhere
We pay postage
We guarantee live delivery.
Atlas Feed Co., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311

CHICKS—12-DAY SALE
Barred, white rocks, s. c. or New Hampshire reds, buff orpington, white Wyandotte, $6.90 100; heavy assorted, $6.40; surplus for broilers, $3.90; fresh from batchery, Pullorum tested flocks; we pay postage; c. o. d. immediate delivery; 100 per cent live arrival guarantee. Order from ad. Box D, Oakland Farms, Columbia, Mo.

$5.90 PER HUNDRED
No certain breeds, kinds, sex or color.
Express paid.
25% DISCOUNT ON 1000 LOTS
CASH WITH ORDER.
LUCKY CHICKS, MANKATO, MINN.

BABY CHICKS ON HAND—All breeds. Osage Sales, LO. 4644. 4012 S. Broadway

BEST BUILT POULTRY HOUSES—Cash or terms. 3019 Carson rd. WI. 1107.

CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, TURKEYS — 27 popular breeds Triple "A" straight run, $12.50; broiler chicks, $6.50; also 3000 three-week-olds at bargain. ILLMO HATCHERY, 6th and Converse av., East St. Louis, Ill.

CHICKEN HOUSES—Various sizes; no down payment; 1 to 3 years to pay. We erect within 100 miles. Open Sundays. AMERICAN FARM BUILDING CO., 5814 Vernon. DElmar 4760.

CHICKENS—25, young, New Hampshire red laying hens. KI. 1918W.

ORDER your chicks early; popular varieties. Henzler, VIctor 2-5601—2-5701

POULTRY BROODER and finishing battery; capacity 50-100 chicks; reasonable. 809 South Berry rd., RE. 4884.

STARTED CHICKS—White Rocks, New Hampshire Reds; buy now. Cochrane Hatchery, 3150 Sutton. HI. 1154.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

"THE HOME OF GOOD CANARIES." CANARIES—Guaranteed Trained Singers, Hens, Parrakeetes, Genuine Red Head Love Birds, Finches, Cages of All Kinds, Supplies and Remedies. Also "PETAMINE," It's "The Wonder Food for Canaries" in all sizes at SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl., PA. 7600.

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

FUR-LINED FLYING EQUIPMENT — Boots, jacket, trousers, helmet, LA. 0324.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES—ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND. 108 N. 12th.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES Wtd. — All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys for cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

1,000,000 FEET
GOOD USED LUMBER
From Housing Project; Any Size
BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
Get Our Prices First.
AALCO WRECKING CO.
14TH AND CHOUTEAU. CH. 2500.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS — New; complete with hardware; no priority; $36.50. Ball Lumber & Supply. WIn. 3300. 8440 St. Charles.

USED BRICKS
Must sell, $5 per 1000; come and get them. 3205 Papin. LA. 6432.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 square feet. NE. 6868.

FILL MATERIAL.
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10'; ½" thick; $4.50 a 100. NE.6868.

LUMBER—Like new; wrecking 4 wooden buildings, Louisiana (Mo.) U. S. Ordnance Works; flooring, siding, Celotex, doors, windows, etc. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau. LA. 0190.

MILLWORK—Sash, doors, frames, overstock; other items. DE. 4200.

ROOFING — 90-lb. roll, slight seconds, $1.25; other kinds at bargain prices. 1426 N. Broadway. CE. 8136.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERA—Good as new 16m.m. CA. 2400.

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT—Enlarger. Argus reflectors, etc., $45. FO. 1462.

SEE Dake for Studio Cameras and kodaks; all sizes. 1310 N. Grand.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED.
If you have any, we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO., 610 Olive.

CAMERA — 8mm projector, and accessories; private party. CO. 0927.

PROJECTOR Wtd. — 8 mm. Revere or any other, good make. Box Y-40, P.-D.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SACRIFICING OUR STOCK OF
Unredeemed men's overcoats, topcoats, $4 up; suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. S. E. corner Taylor and Easton.

ARMY OFFICER'S UNIFORMS—Summer and winter, size 42; trouser waist 36. PA. 1038 or PR. 1270.

BLACK SEAL COAT—Size 12; practically new; bargain. DE. 4130 after 7:30 p. m.

FUR COATS—New samples; $34.50. Hollywood Fur, 626 N. Taylor. FR. 4896

LADY'S TAN COAT—Beaverette jacket; dresses: 14-16; shoes, 6½ AAA; man's overcoat, suit, 40. PA. 4256.

MINK COAT and 4-skin Hudson sable neck piece; sacrifice. ST. 4608.

THE FRIENDLY SHOP—451 De Baliviere; excellent quality used clothes for sale. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. RO. 7973

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S-LADIES CLOTHING
Suits—Up to $20.
Shoes—Up to $2 pair.
Fur Coats—Up to $25.
Old gold watches, novelty jewelry.
GO. 9737, MU. 5477. Car calls today.

MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, ETC.
LADIES' FUR COATS.
SELL US YOUR USED CLOTHING AND BUY WAR BONDS.
ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS.
GARFIELD 7021. AUTO CALLS.

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206. AUTO CALLS.
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES, LADIES' CLOTHING.

MEN'S, BOYS' SUITS, JACKETS, TOPCOATS, SHOES, ETC.; FUR COATS. TOP PRICE. AUTO CALLS. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

NEW and used blowers, furnaces, pipes, elbows, registers and all other fittings for warm-air or air-conditioning. Haines, 1910 Lincoln, E. St. Louis. HEmloch 1150.

ELECTRIC HEATERS
G. E., 2000 WATT
110 volt, size 5x14x27, wall hung.
4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

RADIATORS—CARTO
3 AND 4 TUBE
WOLFF PIPE & IRON, 3727 CHOUTEAU

RADIATORS—Carto, new style; low; like new; pipe, fittings. 3304 Chouteau.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

STOKER PARTS—New and rebuilt feed screws; thermostats; limit controls; timer replacements; stoker belts, etc. HI. 6464. Bartling, 6327 Clayton av.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

CHEAP—Fine young work horse, weight 1600 lbs., broke; call before going. Wm. Bowman, Lake 393, Chesterfield, Mo., Wildhorse rd.

HARNESS—65 sets; double, new; complete; all leather; must sell at once; cheap. 1915 N. 9th.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLES—New, used; saddles repaired. Western Saddlery, 3311 Itaska, LO. 4013

TEAM—Mare and horse; 7 and 8; sorrels; well matched; weigh 1250; gentle and broke; new double harness and farm wagon complete; cheap. 1915 N. 9th st.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

ARC WELDERS — 300 amp. generators or M. G. sets, current models; slightly used; no priority needed. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

BOILER—6½ h. p., flueless. 7940 Maryland. CA. 1750.

CATERPILLAR—D-4 Hillift; for rent; 3121 Minnesota. LA. 4061.

DIESEL—30 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse marine engine with reversing gear. National, 1018 N. 6th.

GARDEN TRACTOR—First $240 gets it. 1915 N. 9th st.

HUMIDIFIER—Bahnson; for factory use. Ad-Craft, Inc., 1624 Delmar.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR—T. D. 35; 3-yard B. E. scraper; reconditioned and guaranteed. 3121 Minnesota.

LATE MODEL Fordson tractor and caterpillar; good condition. See these, 1915 N. 9th st.

LATE vulcanizing equipment, complete shop. L. & M. Tire, 4666 Easton.

LATHES—3, and drill press, 9-inch, 13-inch and 15-inch swing; perfect with motors, chucks, etc. Alton 23-130.

MACHINERY—Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTORS—A. C., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

PUMPS — MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. RECONDITIONED. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th st. GArfield 4290.

RECTIFIER—Westinghouse Cooper Hewitt type AT, 30 ampere, 110 or 220 volts with tube. 1211 Hadley.

15-INCH SCREW CUTTING LATHE MACHINE—Can be seen in operation. 3185 S. Kingshighway, SI. 3100.

STEEL galvanized rods, several thousand feet, 5½ to 18 ft. length; sizes ⅝-in., ¾ in., 1 in., and 1¼ in. Durbin, DE. 2857. 6611 Olive Street rd.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers for sale or rent. LA. 4061. RE. 6495.

TRUCK SCALE—22-ft. platform, Weight O-Graph; like new. HI. 6661.

T. D. 35 International tractor; 3 yard B. E. scraper; reconditioned and guaranteed. 3121 Minnesota.

MACHINERY WANTED

HACK SAW — No. 2 Marvel, power. Ace Mfg., 2215 Pine.

MACHINERY — Tools, motors, fans bought. Segal, 907 Market, GA. 7897.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MACHINIST wants lathe work. DE. 1645.

SHOP WORK Wtd.—Woodworking; contracts with or without priority. YO. 2203

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

VERTICAL GASOLINE STORAGE TANKS.
Two—11,500-gallon.
Two—13,000-gallon.
One—15,000-gallon.
One—16,000-gallon.
LOU COHEN & CO., 1030 N. 6th st.

ALUMINUM ENAMEL — First quality, $4.25 gal. MU. 5350. 6300 N. B'dway.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$3.74 gal. Sullivan. LA. 1202, 2333 S. Grand.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING—White; 24x12 standard, new, fresh stock, $6 square. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

BEAUTICIANS SUPPLIES, hair pieces made to order, hair tints, rinses, shampoos, cosmetics, machineless and cold wave supplies. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

BOOTS — KNEE; RUBBER; PERFECT CONDITION. 1449 N. 6TH.

CHAIRS, tables, large stocks; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th, CE. 0166

COLD ROLLED STEEL—⅞-inch by 12 feet. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th.

CONCRETE MIXER—¼ yard, 5-ton road roller; 6-inch hand water pump; 1600 feet fire hoes with couplings. 8534 Jane av., Carsonville. WAb. 3909.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CLOCKS—2; antique radio, vanity, all mirrors, gas refrigerator, gas stove. GR. 3496.

COMBINATION storm and screen doors; all sizes, $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

DOORS—New, 1, 2 and 5 panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

ELECTRIC WIRE—BX outlet boxes, plugs; No. 2 wire switchboxes, 20 circuits; like new. 3304 Chouteau.

FANS—Pedestal and exhaust; blowers; any size. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

FOOD LOCKERS—350 for locker plant; all steel. 16 N. Brentwood.

FOR SALE—8x2½" cast iron wheels; 10x2½" rubber tired wheels, seconds, rubber OK. GO. 6090.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS.
Marbec sub-zero cabinets are specially built for home, stores and farm use; below zero temperature automatically maintained, definitely preserves foods; all sizes; $150 up; fully guaranteed. The Marbec Co., 2301 S. Compton, LA. 5126.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS OR LOW TEMPERATURE BOXES.
If you are interested, we have deep freezers from 7½ to 32 cu. ft., factory built; unconditionally guaranteed. These boxes sell from $290 to $730. On display, 4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—Late models; 3 cubic feet to 110 cubic feet. Shaw Refrigeration, 5211 Chippewa.

GAS WATER HEATERS—30-gal.; automatic storage type. 4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

HEARING AIDS — Used and reconditioned; carbon; $5 to $50; vacuum tubes, $20 to $95; all makes repaired; 10 per cent discount before moving; expert advice and examination. Hearing Aid Service, 8th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

HOT BED SASH—3'x6' and 4'x6'; new. 4300 Natural Bridge, NEwstead 6868.

INSULATION — Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool, NE. 6868.

KITCHEN CABINETS—New stock; factory finished; all sizes; also linoleum sink and cabinet tops. 8858 Ladue rd. DE. 4200.

MACHINISTS' TOOLS
Sockets, ratchets, box type and end wrenches, long nose and diagonal pliers and other items. Kinberg Hdw. Co., 1408 Franklin.

MATTRESS COVERS—398, of A. C. A. ticking, of all sizes, $1.49. Olian Bargain Store, 4515 Easton. RO. 7769.

MICROSCOPE—Zeiss binocular, low power; ideal for industrial use for examining small parts or tools, etc.; also chemical microscope. CA. 6735.

MOTORS—G. E. ¼-h. p., new; capacitor type. 4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin, CE. 4505.

OIL—Guaranted new motor oil as low as 21½c per gallon, plus tax. HU. 6660. 6497 Chippewa.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gal. containers, $1.09 gal. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PILLOW CASES—Heavy cotton bags suitable for pillow cases, 20x36, laundered, bleached white, 19½c each; mail orders must include 10c postage. Federal Bag, 900 S. 4th.

PING PONG TABLE—Tournament standard professional; Coleman Clark bats; dozen balls; new condition. KI. 4355.

PLASTER BOARD—4'x8' ¼", $1.12 sheet; ⅜", $1.28 sheet. NE. 6868.

PLATFORM TRUCKS—2; 30x70x30x48; very good condition. GO. 7021.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.
NEW—WITHOUT PRIORITY
Of all kinds.
TOP QUALITY—BOTTOM PRICES
INDEPENDENT. 1119 Chestnut. GA.2324

PLUMBING TOILETS—Flushometer valve lavatories, Kohler urinals; like new; big lot. General, 3304 Chouteau.

POPCORN VENDING MACHINES (3)—Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday until 9.

POULTRY AND HOG WIRE—All sizes; carload just received; get yours now while it lasts; bargain prices. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM—For rent; day or hour. MU. 6852.

RENEW your awnings with amazing new paint; for all canvas; 85c pt. MORRIS, 7278 Manchester. ST. 2370

ROACH POWDER.
$1.25 each; $12.50 dozen. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
ST. LOUIS JANITOR SUPPLY.
2025 Washington. CH. 6161.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831

STRUCTURAL IRON — Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron. CE. 4872.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TOWEL SACKS—New; 26x26; fine kitchen towels; 10c each; mail orders must include 10c postage. Federal Bag, 900 S. 4th.

TWO BEER BOXES—One direct draw, one 8-foot bottle box. 1601 Lafayette.

TRAINS — Lionels, American Flyers O'Gauge; accessories. LO. 5791.

USED LUMBER and kindling wood. Rothamel Coal Co., 3977 Papin.

VULCANIZING MATERIAL—Tread gum, cushion gum, 17c lb. L. & M. Tire, 4666 Easton.

WASH BOWLS—With chrome fixtures, pipes and lead traps. Delmar Furn. Mart, 5121 Delmar.

WHEELBARROWS
U. S. ENGINEER CORP. pneumatic rubber-tired wheelbarrows, 4 cu. ft. capacity, in excellent condition. General Iron & Steel Co., 1432 N. Broadway. GA. 3925 or CE. 5388.

WINDOW GLASS—All sizes; low prices; 1 piece or box lots. NE. 6868.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

USED JARS
For a limited time, we will pay Five Cents each, F. O. B. St. Louis, for clean No. 10 jars WITH LIDS, packed in shipping cases. Only No. 10 jars WITH LIDS will be accepted. Ship to or call BLANKE BAER EXTRACT & PRESERVING CO., 3224 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

L. LOWE BUYS
Cigarette lighters, Gillette and Gem razors, broken alarm clocks and automobile clocks, Phone GA. 4678, bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg.

ELECTRIC FANS Wtd.—Irons, toasters, vacuums; any condition. GA. 1924.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry, 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

PORTABLE GARAGE OR HOUSE about 10x12x10. NE. 1800.

TRICYCLE—Small, good condition; reasonable. LO. 0899.

WANT screw-cutting lathe, drill press, electric fan; private. SI. 0258.

WE pay top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks. CH.6504.

WE BUY old washers and vacuums, regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

PIANO TUNING, RADIO REPAIRS

JUKE BOXES—Radios, refrigerators repaired. MU. 6852.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS—48-bass, $75 up; 120-bass, $150 up. Superba, 4521 Natural Bridge. MU. 3344.

GUITARS—Martin, new; 35 in stock, $45 and up. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

GUITARS—Complete line Larks, Kays, Regals, Spanish, Hawaiian or electric amplifiers; accessories; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin

MELODEON—Used; auto radio. Delmar Furn. Mart, 5121 Delmar.

USED PIANOS, $69.50
And up; excellent playing condition; many standard makes to choose from, free delivery; convenient terms.
LUDWIG'S
709 PINE 3535 S. GRAND

PIANO—Large Steinway grand; mahogany finish; excellent condition; $1200. Box P-67, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $89; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, Eleventh and Olive sts.

PIANOS—Like new. Arthur G. Hopkins Piano Shops, 1004-1005 Walton av. FO. 4030.

PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful console model, solid mahogany, 8 books Brunswick records, 1410 Washington, CE. 8349.

RADIO—Small, modern, $25; automatic record player attachment, $45. MU.2941

RADIO COMBINATION—Admiral, like new; $160. 2631 Pennsylvania.

STUDENT PIANOS — $20; grand piano cheap. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

BE PATRIOTIC
No musical instrument should be silent these days; we'll pay you cash for your accordion, drums, sousaphone, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone or what have you? Call immediately.
LUDWIG, 709 PINE. CE. 1826

PIANOS WANTED BADLY.
TOP PRICES—IMMEDIATE CASH
ANY MAKE.
CALL ALAMO, FR. 7903.

SMALL PIANO, $250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio; immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418. Mr. Hughes.

WE PAY TOP PRICES.
For grand, spinet, studio and upright pianos.
KEMPER, 3756 S. Broadway. PR.5661.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
For used Grand, Spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

ABC PAYS $10 up for late model small radios; any condition; phonograph combinations and appliances also wanted badly. 1535 S. Broadway, CE. 5358.

ACCORDION—For daughter 15; private; pay cash. PL. 0331.

BABY GRAND or small upright wanted; big price for small piano. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. MU. 3040.

CASH for your 48, 80, 120 base accordion. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine. CE. 1826. Ask for Mr. Schuette.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE Wtd.—State price. Box J-376, Post-Dispatch.

BRASS, wood-wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

HAMMOND ORGAN—Good condition. CE. 5019.

LATE MODEL RADIO OR COMBINATION WANTED. FR. 7876.

PIANOS WANTED
Small grands, studios, spinets. Get our price before you sell.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE CE. 1826

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd. — Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton, EV. 2800; 2613 Cherokee, LA. 7929.

SMALL PIANO needed for an apartment; can use a spinet, studio or small grand; fairly new. Box F-288, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL PIANO Wtd.—Spinet, studio or small grand; cash. Call LA. 8434.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins. Collections, accumulations. Mortons, 912 Pine st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

OFFICE FURNITURE THAT'S NEW
Equip or Refurnish Your Office
AT LAMMERT'S
NOW A COMPLETE SELECTION
Decks to meet your requirements.
Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, Etc.
You are assured your wants will be satisfactorily filled at Lammert's, whether it's a single chair or a complete office layout. Here you'll find a big display of new, modern office furniture, both plain and upholstered . . . adequate for any office, large or small.
Phone CEntral 3010.
LAMMERT'S
911-919 Washington Av. (1)

OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
Desks, Chairs, Posture Chairs, Stools, Letter Files, Card Files, Office Tables, Storage Cabinets, Work Tables, Business Machines, Kardex.
FEDERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
1120 PINE ST. (1) CH. 6464.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
All kinds, new and used; manufacturers.
RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures.
MELMAN FIXTURES, 812-18 N. 7th.

BARGAINS—In meat display cases, walk-in coolers, reach-in boxes, meat grinders, scales, slicers, coffee mills, also complete line of butchers' supplies. R. & R. Equipment & Manufacturing Co. ,911 N. Broadway. CH. 6788.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED.
BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—1½ years old. YO. 0852 after 4 p. m.

CASH REGISTER — National; chrome; "1900"; $375. 16 N. Brentwood.

CHROME RED leather chairs, electric hanging store fixtures, electric coffee grinder, "Hobart"; flat-top desks, used "Toledo scales." Delmar Furn. Mart, 5121 Delmar.

COMPTOMETERS—FOR RENT
CALCULATORS, 315 N. 7th, MA. 4584.

DAIRY BOXES—New, 8 ft., self service; new 6, 8 and 10 ft. meat display cases; no priority necessary. Koch Refrigeration Sales. CH. 6788.

ICE CREAM FREEZER—2½-gal. Bastian Blessing, with 60-gal. hardening cabinet, $600 cash. Foppe's Market, 1728 N. Union. FO. 0057.

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Late style only. Box P-58, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Late style. Box P-266, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—Late model Underwood. JE. 0590.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BIEDERMAN'S
GIANT BARGAIN
EXCHANGE STORE.
ST. LOUIS'
LARGEST SELECTION
OF
GOOD USED FURNITURE,
SEE OUR AD
ON PAGE 8, PART 1
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN.

FREE DISHES—GLASSWARE
3 ROOMS COMPLETE $189.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS; 12 MONTHS TO PAY. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN; OPEN EVENINGS.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen, 3 rugs, stove. Open nights. EV. 6376.
COLUMBIA FURN. CO., 3414 N. UNION.
1 BLOCK SOUTH NATURAL BRIDGE.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms. Open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE,
814 Franklin. Free delivery. CH. 3555.

SPRAGUE
High-Grade Used Furniture
Bought and Sold. Nuff Sed.
New Location. FO. 5712.
5070-72 DELMAR.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART
GOOD USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
A complete service in buying and selling.
Used furniture of all descriptions.
CARPETING, RUGS, GAS STOVES,
RADIOS, ETC.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
FREE DELIVERY—OPEN EVENINGS
FOrest 5933
5121 DELMAR

BABY BUGGIES—Metal, collapsible, rubber tires; baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGY—Welsh, collapsible, $7.95. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Mahogany; Simplex ironer, antique chest, mirror and bed. FO. 5550.

BED—SPRING—MATTRESS—$14.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite, bed and stationary; new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI 2009 Delmar. Open daily until 6.

BEDROOM SUITES — 3 and 4 piece, blonde and walnut; refrigerator, etc.; out of storage. 4969 St. Louis.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-PIECE, $39.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece; spring and innerspring mattress; other odd pieces. PA. 9416.

BEDROOM—1 double, 1 twin suite; complete living room. 4174 Lafayette.

BREAKFAST SET — 5-piece, hardwood; $24.50.
Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive. Open Eves.

BUGGY—Collapsible, walker, teeter babe, bassinette, auto seat. HI. 5729.

BARGAINS IN
USED FURNITURE
Easy Chairs, $2.95
Kitchen Cabinets, $14.95
Odd Davenports, $9.95
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St. 616-20 Franklin
Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive

CARPETING — For hall runners and stairs; several patterns; innerspring mattresses, new and used; living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, dinette sets, hall clocks, mirrors. Delmar Furn. Mart, 5121 Delmar.

CHAIRS, KITCHEN, 69c
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

CHAIRS—PULL-UP—$2.95 UP
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

CHANCES are your needs are here—at amazing low prices; open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.
LANGAN TAYLOR. 5646 Delmar.

CHIFFOROBES, $16.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

DINING-ROOM SUITE
8-PIECE, $22.50
HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

DINING-ROOM SUITE — 18th Century Period, solid mahogany; no dealers. 5177 Vernon. RO. 7835 after 6 evenings, all day Sunday.

DINING SETS—8 and 9 pieces; $65 to $165. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday until 9.

DINING ROOM SET — 9-piece, walnut; looks like new; must sell at once. A. E. Hochman, 7200 Cornell. CA. 6035.

DINING ROOM SET—Mahogany; Queen Ann style; beautiful. DE. 2996.

DINING-ROOM SET—Duncan Phyfe; almost new. 2110 Walter, Vinita Park.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece; excellent condition; $200. PA. 9416.

DINING ROOM—Walnut; like new; gas stove. CA. 0496; no dealers.

DIVAN—Newly upholstered wool mohair covering; 6 ft. long; excellent condition. CA. 7058, 9 to 12 a. m.

DOUBLE BED—Mattress, springs. KI. 4355.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
Odd Dressers, $6.95
Pull-Up Chairs, $2.95
Odd Beds, $1.95
3 and 4 Pc. Breakfast Sets, $5.95
616-20 Franklin 206 N. 12th
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

DRESSERS, ODD, $5.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

ELECTRIC HEATERS.
G. E., 2000 WATT.
110-Volt, size 5x14x27, wall hung.
4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89.
Complete with cord, reconditioned, guaranteed; liberal allowance for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

"STEEM" ELECTRIC IRON—New; also sewing machine motor; $15 each; trade for modern radio. MU. 2941.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Grunow; just overhauled; excellent condition; $160. 3761 Laclede, 2d floor front.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; whole or part; drafted. 700 Union, Apt. 312.

FURNITURE — 4 rooms; refrigerator. 6638 Chamberlain. CA. 7956.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Quick meal gas stove, radio. 1205 N. Euclid, RO. 0119.

FRIGIDAIRE—$25; gas range, $10; living-room table, $15. Call Saturday p. m. or Sunday a. m., 7021 Waterman.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
2004 DELMAR

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE AND RUGS
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE—4 rooms, reasonable; whole or part. 6994 Edison. CO. 3824.

GAS RANGE—White, table-top, $59.50. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $69.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

HEATERS—New electric, with latest style General Electric heat bulb and circulating 8-in. Emerson fan; will heat average size room; no priority needed. Union Appliance Co., 2920 N. Union. EV. 6161

HOSPITAL BED — Adjustable; perfect condition. TEr. 3-1598.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS—New,$29.50
KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

KITCHEN CABINET AS LOW AS $12.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

SPECIAL VALUES
Kitchen Chairs, 49c
Round Dining Tables, $1.95
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th St.

2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE
SPRING-FILLED, $29.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom suite, 9x12 rug and pad. 3476 Morganford.

LOUNGE CHAIR, $16.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites, $19.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, $29.95
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, $69.00
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, $19.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $7.95
UNION-MAYSTERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 Franklin 206 N. 12th
Sarah & Chouteau Vandeventer & Olive

LIVING ROOM SET—2-piece, $98; odd settees, $35 up. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday until 9.

MANGLE—Simplex; perfect condition; $65. DE. 4441.

POWER MACHINE—Singer electric; A1 shape; Singer shoe patch machine, factory rebuilt, 29K51. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

RADIO—Zenith, armchair,; spinet desk. DE. 3006.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire; good condition. 5547 Ashland.

RUGS, 9x12, LINO.
USED, LARGE GROUP, $1.29
REMNANTS, 10c YD.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

RUGS, 9x12, $19.50
VELVET AND AXMINSTER, $19.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, $39.50. General Furniture, 2900 S. Jefferson.

SEWING MACHINES to rent, portable or console, by the month; used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINES, $29.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—New, console or portable electric, for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES—Like new; rentals, repairing. 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

VASES—2, lovely, matching bowl; silver. 5555 Pershing, 2nd east.

WASHERS — TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER ON A GUARANTEED REBUILT; LIKE NEW. CREISSEN, LA. 0222.

WASHERS—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED
We Pay Spot Cash
CALL ANY TIME
DAY OR NIGHT. RO. 3631
GAS RANGES — RUGS
COAL RANGES — LAMPS
OIL RANGES — ELECTRIC FANS
ICE BOXES — DISHES
WASHERS — ANTIQUES
SEWING MACHINES — BRIC-A-BRAC
RADIOS — STORE AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ELECTRIC IRONS — TOOLS
MANGLES — MOTORS
BEDROOM SETS — PORTABLE MACHINERY
LIVING-ROOM SETS — TRUNKS
KITCHEN SETS — LUGGAGE
DINING SETS — SMALL SAFES
STUDIO COUCHES — SMALL PIANOS
CASH WAITING. JUST CALL
ACTIVE, RO. 3631

JONES
FURNITURE
BUYERS
HIGH CASH PRICES
PAID FOR USED FURNITURE,
STOVES, WASHING MACHINES, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AND
ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR OLD
FURNITURE
CALL US
BEFORE YOU SELL.
PHONE
GARFIELD 5346

FURNITURE AND PIANOS
WANTED BADLY
PIANOS — RADIOS
LIVING-ROOM SETS — WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
BEDROOM SETS — BREAKFAST SETS
SEWING MACHINES — BEDS
KITCHEN CABINETS
STOVES — ANTIQUES
GAS RANGES
Contents of Homes, Large or Small
Immediate Cash—Prompt Removal
ALAMO FURNITURE CO.
CALL FR. 7903. ANY TIME.

TOP CASH PRICES
WE NEED
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
SEWING MACHINES
WASHING MACHINES
REFRIGERATORS
OFFICE FURNITURE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
MACHINERY, TOOLS, MOTORS
WEBER. ANY TIME. ST. 1649.

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR OLD FURNITURE
Suites, rugs, beds, bedding,
radios, washers, stoves, etc.
Phone CHestnut 2280
UNION-MAY-STERN

CALL CHESTNUT 5394.
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
SMALL LOTS
AND LARGE LOTS OF
Furniture and contents of homes.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
Wanted badly, furniture, pianos, antiques, contents flats, dwellings, etc. Any amount. Prompt service for 31 years. Top cash prices paid.

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN CASH OFFER
One Piece or a Household.
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

CASH TOP PRICES
FURNITURE, RUGS, CHINA
CALL ANY TIME
HORAN EV. 9414

TOP CASH PRICES PAID
For used furniture, rugs, gas range and electrical appliances.
CHESTNUT 7500

WHY SELL FURNITURE CHEAP?
A good company to sell your household goods, large or small lots.
BRASCH STORAGE, NE. 3314.

CALL CHESTNUT 7500
VANDERVOORTS
TRADE-IN STORE
Needs used furniture. Highest cash prices.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897.
Moving and Storage. 4706 Easton.

BRING us old clocks, irons, fans, radios; GET CASH. 526 N. Vandeventer.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd—Must be good condition. LO. 3182.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
Dishes, utensils, for 3 rooming houses; top cash price. CH. 0788, GO. 7470.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; modern; must be good. FR. 7876.

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call COlfax 5505

GOOD PRICES PAID. GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

LATE model gas or electric stove wtd. FR. 7876.

RADIOS—WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
FURNITURE WANTED. CO. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd. — Treadle or electric. Charles Dennis, LO. 2384.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Electric or treadle. Call Mr. Turner. FO. 0225.

TWIN BEDS—Bird's-eye maple; Simmons springs, all-felt mattresses; dressing table, dresser, chest; all have mirrors. WEbster 7143W.

WASHING MACHINE AND REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Defense worker. JE. 7255.

WASHER OR VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd. —NEwstead 5616.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd. — State age, condition; private. Box O-336, P.-D.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

YOU SHOULD come to my shop for complete line of fine antiques, furniture, china, bric-a-brac; mirrors, reasonable. Elizabeth Watts, 5179 Easton.

CORNER CUPBOARD, Paisley shawl, painting Griffon silver, glass, etc. 775 Clara, 3d north. DE. 1742 Sun. eve.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED
Bric-a-brac, Figurines
Furniture, China, Glass
Gold, Silver, Books
WEBER ST. 1649

ANTIQUES WANTED

CUT GLASS Wtd.—Painted china, furniture, books, statues, paintings, gold, silver. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive. NE. 5233

WE BUY
OLD FURNITURE, GLASS, CHINA, SILVER, GOLD. FO. 1587.

ANTIQUES — Music boxes, steins, china statues, miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

PUBLIC LOAN PLAN
$25—$100—$200
OR ANY AMOUNT UP TO $600*
MEN OR WOMEN, married or single, can obtain the amount needed in ONE DAY.
LOANS are made to pay Income Taxes, Past Due Bills, take care of Emergency Expenses and to provide for Cash Purchases.
PUBLIC'S PLAN provides amounts up to $600 so that all bills and expenses can be grouped. Then you may reduce the amount of your monthly payments.
YOU can obtain a Loan by Mail if it is not convenient for you to come to the office. For emergency loans phone or visit any of these offices.
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN: 1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070. Seventh and Locust sts.
CENTRAL: 322 Missouri Theater Bldg. FRanklin 2323. 634 N. Grand bl.
SOUTH: 206 Melba Theater Bldg. PRospect 3334. 3608 S. Grand bl.
COUNTY: 7166 Manchester av. HIland 8500. At Maplewood-City Limits Loop.
*PUBLIC LOAN CHARGES 3% PER MONTH ON THE UNPAID BALANCE OF LOANS MADE OF $100 OR LESS; ABOVE to $300 — 2½% PER MONTH. ADDITIONAL AMOUNTS ABOVE $300 AND UP TO $600 ARE LOANED BY AN ASSOCIATED COMPANY—PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION—AT 8% DISCOUNT (SUBJECT TO PARTIAL REFUND UPON PREPAYMENT IN FULL), PLUS A FEE OF 2%.

LOANS
$20, $100, $200
$250 OR MORE
$20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 60c.
Loans made on your auto, furniture or just your signature, to single or married men and women, both office and factory workers. Just stop in, write or phone and tell us how much you need and when you want it.
8—OFFICES—8
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45:
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust. GArfield 3861.
MAPLEWOOD — 7171 Manchester av. 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200.
WELLSTON—6200A Easton. 2d floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770.
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TIL 8:45:
NORTH SIDE—2809 N. Grand bl. Near St. Louis av. JEfferson 2627.
SOUTH SIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg. 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2806.
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois av. in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 6144.
Monthly Charges, $100 or less 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
WE Also Operate OFFICES UNDER THE ILLINOIS SMALL LOAN ACT IN:
EAST ST. LOUIS, 201 Murphy Bldg. 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950.
GRANTE CITY, 1314 Niedringhaus Av. Opp. Postoffice. TRi-City 2410.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

INCOME TAX LOANS
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan for Income Taxes (or any other worthy purpose) is to your advantage, 'Personal' would like to serve you. Sensible monthly payments like these can be arranged:
12-MONTH LOAN PLAN

CASH YOU GET	$50	$95	$180	$300
REPAY MONTHLY	5.02	9.54	17.55	29.25

Loans $10 to $250 or more made to men and women on signature, furniture or auto. Prompt, friendly attention. Others not involved.
PHONE FOR A LOAN
For a 1-Visit loan phone your application; come in to sign and get the cash. Lunch-hour service for your convenience. FREE—Simplified tax work sheet makes it easy to fill out your tax form. Ask for yours today. No obligation. Phone today, come in, or write for a Loan by Mail. Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less, 2½% monthly on loans over $100.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive. GA. 4567
WELLSTON—6201A Easton. MU. 1000
S. ST. LOUIS—3541 S. Grand. LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand. NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Man'ster. HI. 2828

LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES
If you need to borrow to pay your income tax, come to Household. Borrow $20 to $300 without endorsers on salary, car or furniture. Repay in 2 to 12 monthly installments. Payments in table include principal and all charges. FREE Income Tax Guide. Ask for your copy. No obligation.

You Get Cash	Choose your monthly payment here: 3 Pmts.	4 Pmts.	6 Pmts.	9 Pmts.	12 Pmts.
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
7th-OLIVE: 705 Olive St., 2nd fl. CE. 7321
8th-OLIVE: Arcade Bldg., 3rd fl. GA. 2650
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 4th fl. — — —JE. 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont 3rd floor — — — — — — CO. 1200

INCOME
TAX LOANS
Establish
YOUR CREDIT
With Us
AND
Obtain Cash
ANY TIME
UPON YOUR REQUEST
We Operate
A
LOAN SERVICE
THAT
PLEASES EVERYONE
Under State Supervision
RICHARDS FINANCE CO.
310 Chemical Bldg. 721 Olive.
CEntral 4678.

INCOME-TAX LOANS
PHONE FOR
YOUR LOAN
CHESTNUT 7024
Then call in person at office and promptly obtain the money. If you cannot come to our office, representative will call at your home day or night.
LOANS $10 TO $300
On Your Own Signature.
Monthly charges on unpaid balance: loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2¼%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE CO.,
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
3rd Floor, N. W. Corner 7th and Olive.

MONEY IMMEDIATELY
INCOME TAX LOANS
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
$10.00 TO $1000.00
OR MORE
SIGNATURE, AUTO, FURNITURE
LOANS
SAFEWAY BUDGET PLAN
THREE LOCATIONS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WHERE YOU ARE SERVED
WITH A SMILE
5899 EASTON GO. 6553
3500 NORTH GRAND NE. 4375
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800

YOU CAN GET THE
CASH
You Need Today From
ROYAL LOAN CO.
2 OFFICES
203 Carleton Bldg.
Northeast Corner 6th and Olive Sts.
CHestnut 6133
1400 Olive St.
FREE PARKING
CHestnut 2616
Open 9 to 5 Weekdays.
Except Saturday, 1 P. M.
Open Monday Until 8 P. M.

LOANS

CASH LOANS
CASH LOANS
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
STERLING FINANCE CO.
S. E. Cor. 8th and Market. CH. 6794.
Free Parking in Rear of Building.

LOANS $25 TO $1000
On Your Signature, Auto or Furniture
"Without Co-signers"
Total Charges 10% Discount a Year
With Refund of Interest for
Prepayment in Full
Investigate Our Plan and Save
Time and Money
If You Cannot Come In, Phone CHestnut 6420 for a Loan. Receive It By Mail.
METROPOLITAN
LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT (1).

LOANS
On a Bank Plan
We Make All Types of Loans
Large or Small
Low Cost—Monthly Payments
Prompt Service
Call or Come In—GA. 2000
Personal Loan Department
Entrance 511A Olive
Open Monday Till 5:30
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS

FINANCIAL

BUDGET PLAN, INC.
Will handle your debts if you are overobligated. (Not a loan company.) 717 Title Guaranty Bldg., 706 Chestnut.

WILL BUY outstanding occounts at a discount. Brier Loan Co., 6213 Easton. GO. 4127.

INVALID CHAIRS
AND COMMODES
NATIONAL CHAIR CO.
Various Types Prompt Delivery
412 N. 4th St. (2)
CE. 0166

ITCH OF MINOR SKIN RASHES
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Missing Child Found Drowned.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 25 (AP).—A doll clutched in her arms, 2-year-old Linda Moore was found today drowned in a rain-filled ravine yesterday. The child had been missing since Wednesday.

Clearance

OPEN BOTH TODAY AND SATURDAY, 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

EXTRA QUALITY TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

$15.

Men! These are splendidly tailored of tweeds, cheviots and other mixed weaves in the medium and dark shades of brown, gray and heathers . . . also tweed reversible coats with tan cotton gabardine rain-resistant lining . . . 33 to 48 chest at $15.

YES! SIR!! IT'S A....

RamsWorth ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS

$29.95

No wonder men who wear RAMSWORTH year in and year out are proud to say—"YES! SIR!! it's a RAMSWORTH" for the fine all-wool worsteds—the careful needling—the correct style make RAMSWORTH suits standouts at $29.95 . . . guaranteed in writing to give one full year of service.

MEN'S NEW SPRING HATS

In snap brim or welt edge styles and new spring colors at $3.65

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT TWO-SOMES (coat and slacks) of tweeds, cheviots and cassimere rough weave fabrics in sizes 33 to 44 chest at — $21.50

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SUITS of fine gabardine, flannel, tweed and shetlands in newest spring patterns at — $26.50

YOUNG MEN'S FINGER TIP COATS of water repellent tan cotton gabardine (plaid lining) at — $6.75

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT COATS in over-plaid effects, herringbone and houndstooth weaves, as well as solid colors at — $12.95

MEN'S LOAFER COATS with plain color fronts and plaid backs and sleeves at — $9.95

MEN'S SWEATERS in button-front coat style and two-tone combination, at — $2.95

MEN'S SHIRTS of fancy patterned printed shirtings with non-wilt collars (14 to 17), at — $1.35

MEN'S SPRING TIES in colorful new fancy patterns, at — 88c

YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS of white oxford cloth with round corner collar attached . . . sizes 14—14½—15 only at — $1.35

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS (long sleeves) of various cotton fabrics in small, medium and large sizes at — $1.95

'Slack' PANTS

FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

SUIT PATTERN PANTS

100% wool suit patterns! Oxford and bankers' gray worsteds! Clear finish blue serge! And sizes 29 to 50 waist at $7.44. — $7.44

YOUNG MEN'S ALL-WOOL SLACKS

Choose from covert, gabardine or tweed woolens . . .sizes 28 to 42 waist . . . greatly under priced at $6.95. — $6.95

YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SLACKS

Choice of brown coverts . . . glen plaids or fancy patterned slacks in sizes 28 to 40 waist at $4.99. — $4.99

PART-WOOL WORSTED PANTS

Men's pants of part wool worsteds and fancy weave cassimeres in sizes 28 to 50 waist at $3.99. — $3.99

CARAVAN WHIPCORD PANTS

Men's union made pants of genuine caravan whipcord with belt loops, leather and trimmed pockets . . . sizes 29 to 42 waist at $3.45. — $3.45

IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOYS' WOOL FELT HATS in brown, teal blue, tan and gray shades . . . sizes 6⅛ to 7¼ at — $1.49

JUVENILE TOPCOATS in plain camel tan shade and tan and gray herringbones ... (3 to 8) at — $7.95

PREP SUITS in single-breasted, three-button drape in sizes 10 to 22 at — $15.99

TOTS' SAILOR SUITS in blue regulation models and in sizes 3 to 10 years, at — $3.45 to $5.95

PREP SLACKS of glen plaids, herringbones and hound's-tooth patterns in sizes 6 to 20, at — $2.95

BOYS' SPRING SHIRTS in fancy patterned shirtings in collar-attached style (fast colors) sizes 6 to 14½, at — $1.00

BOYS' COTTON GOLF HOSE in fancy patterns and ⅞ length with cuff top ... sizes 7 to 11, at — 25c

BOYS' SPRING CAPS in fancy, light and medium patterns, at — 65c

$1.00 Will hold any garment in our lay-away department until EASTER . . .

WEIL

OPEN TONIGHT AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

.Cor. 8th & WASHINGTON

COAST GUARD HERE SERVES 22 STATES

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine)

Today, the second anniversary of the United States Coast Guard's assumption of responsibility for port security, finds Coast Guardsmen of the St. Louis Ninth Naval District policing inland waterways in 22 states, embracing the Mississippi River and all its navigable tributaries as far south as Baton Rouge, La.

In the two years that the Coast Guard, on presidential order, has had charge of port security, large numbers of former policemen and firemen have participated in what the Coast Guard reports has been "the biggest policing, inspecting and fire-fighting job in the world."

In St. Louis, the Coast Guard patrols a 16-mile stretch of waterfront on guard against fires in wharves and ships, and possible threats against the movement of war materials. The patrol affects both Missouri and Illinois shores of the river.

Coast Guardsmen inspect identification cards of all persons working on the waterfront. They also prevent taking of unauthorized photographs.

In addition to the force of regularly enlisted personnel, the Coast Guard is supplemented by temporary reservists, men from civilian life who give 48 hours each month to full Coast Guard duty. In St. Louis more than 400 temporary reservists are participating in this work.

On the occasion of the second anniversary of the assumption of port security duties, Capt. Roger C. Heimer, district Coast Guard officer said: "The outstanding record of this district is a perfect testimonial to the patriotic efficiency of every officer and man assigned to port security, from those issuing identification cards to those handling machine guns.

"However, we must not let this record lull us into complacency—for that is what our enemies want. Instead, let us take this occasion to rededicate our efforts to the multitudinous tasks of protecting the nation and fighting for victory."

PYLE DESCRIBES NIGHT MARCH IN ITALIAN MUD

Continued From Page One.

far before I realized that the place behind Pete was the best spot in the column for me, for I had found a little secret.

He had a rolled-up map about two feet long stuck horizontally through the pack harness on his back. By keeping close to it, I could just barely make out the vague white shape of this map. And that was my beacon throughout the night.

It was amazing how you could read the terrain ahead of you by the movement of that thin white line. If it went down a couple of inches, I know Pete had stepped into a hole. If it went down fast, I knew he had struck a slope. If it went down sideways, I knew his feet were sliding on a slippery slope.

In that split second before my own step followed his, I could correct for whatever had happened to him. As a result I was down only once the whole night.

* * *

'Magnificient Cussing.'

WE were startled to hear some magnificent cussing down at one side, and recognized the company commander's voice. He had stepped right off into a narrow ditch about two feet deep and gone down on his back. Bundled as he was with pack-sacks, he couldn't get out of the ditch. He finally made it on about the third try.

The thing that always amazes me about these inhuman night movements of troops in war areas is how good-natured the men are about it. A certain fundamental appreciation for the ridiculous carries them through. As we slogged along, slipping and crawling and getting muddier and muddier, the soldier behind me said:

"I'm going to write my Congressman about this."

Another soldier answered:

"Hell, I don't even know who my Congressman is. I did three years ago but I don't now."

The first voice was that of Pfc. Eddie Young, of Pontiac, Mich., the company's runner and message carrier. You get to know voices very quickly. Even though I was a newcomer to the company, there were a dozen men I could name in the blackness by their voices.

Eddie Young's voice especially haunted me. It was fast, and there was a tolerant and gentle humor in it. It was a perfect duplicate of the voice of my friend Ben Robertson, the correspondent who was killed in the Clipper crash at Lisbon a year ago. Whenever Eddie spoke, I could not help feeling that Ben was marching behind me.

The company's first sergeant is Bill Wood of Council Bluffs, Ia., a tall man who carried a heavy pack, and when he fell there was a lot of him to go down. Whenever Bill would fall we'd hear him and stop. And then we could hear him clawing with his feet and getting part way up and then hitting the mud again, and cussing more eloquently with each attempt.

It really was so funny we all had to laugh. When Bill finally got back in line he was good and mad, and he said he couldn't see anything funny about it.

It took us half an hour to feel our way out of the big orchard and down a few feet onto the so-called road, which was acutally not much more than a furrow worn by Italian mule carts. There were knee-deep ruts and bucket-sized rocks.

Once on the road, the column halted to let a train of pack mules pass. As we stood there, the thought occurred to all of us:

"It's bad enough to be floundering around on the ground and mud, but now it'll be like groveling in a barnyard."

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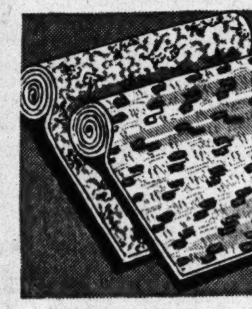

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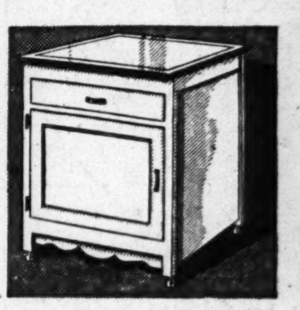

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944 PAGES 1—4D

How to Fly

All You Have to Do Is Turn the Wheel

By George H. Hall

PROPHETS who predict the day is approaching when anyone who can operate an automobile can also, without more ado, fly an airplane, are chronologically off the beam. The day is already here. There is at least one little ship, described officially as "fool resistant," which is easier to handle than an automobile and which appears to be just about as dangerous. Knowing virtually nothing about flying, I got in one of these planes recently with an instructor, and with a disturbing minimum of assistance took it up, cruised around at 3000 feet for half an hour and brought it down without ruffling my Windsor tie.

★ ★ ★

THIS WAS MY FIRST experience in an airplane since 1929. In the golden summer of that year, with a young woman companion, I paid a barnstorming pilot $2.50 for a quick ascension in a spavined old Waco biplane. Not long after, the young woman entered a nunnery, where she remains to this day, although I do not know whether our flight had anything to do with it. Anyway, that's all I knew about flying.

The little monoplane that bore me aloft the other day is called an Ercoupe. I was told it corresponds in quality to a Buick automobile. Oliver L. Parks, at whose airport on the East Side the plane is hangared and who hopes to sell thousands like it after the war, told me there would be 25,000 small planes owned privately in the St Louis area by 1950. "I would say 50,000 except that you wouldn't believe me," he said.

★ ★ ★

TWO PERSONS sit side-by-side in the heated cockpit of the Ercoupe. The top and sides are enclosed in clear plastic. The seats are upholstered and you can stretch your feet as far as you want without having to worry about using them to push pedals. All the controls are on the dash board. Two wheels about the size of pie pans extend on tubes from the dashboard, and are geared together so that either occupant can drive. You steer the plane by turning the wheel as you do on an automobile. To ascend you pull it toward you; to descend you push it toward the dash board. The front wheel of the tricycle landing apparatus is geared to the steering wheels so that guiding the craft over the ground and in the air is the same. Moving the steering wheel in any direction requires a small fraction of the effort required to steer an automobile. The throttle is a rod which comes out of the center of the dash board. A lever actuating hydraulic brakes is next to it.

★ ★ ★

THE INSTRUCTOR was a man named Everett E. Hart, who told me he would operate the throttle and I would do the rest. We taxied through a series of mud puddles to the runway. Hart told me to drive down the middle of the runway and opened the throttle. When we were going about 50 miles an hour he said to pull back the wheel. We began to climb. After awhile he said to push the wheel forward until we leveled out. By adjusting a little crank it is possible to trim the ship according to the weight of the passengers. When this is done, the plane virtually flies itself and the aviator can relax with a book.

★ ★ ★

HART SAID THE PLANE was spin-proof and told me to pull the wheel all the way back while he cut the engine speed The nose went up and the plane lost air speed, but instead of slipping off to one side or sliding back, it nosed over and dove forward. Hart said it would descend in a series of bounces. He added the plane was a little sluggish because of about 15 pounds of ice and frozen mud on each wing. It seemed extremely sensitive to the controls, however, and responded logically. Wide turns were accomplished without any difficulty but on very sharp turns I found it took some time to get accustomed to the position of the earth. The horizon would unaccountably jump up in the air.

★ ★ ★

WHILE WE WERE kiting about at 105 miles an hour Hart told me the plane could take off at 45 miles an hour and land at speeds from 45 to 90 miles an hour. It will travel about 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline and will cost (after the war) something like $2690. In a residential section, it would require a runway about 1000 feet in length. It has a wingspread of 30 feet and can carry 65 pounds of baggage in addition to the two occupants. The plane is one of about 100 completed by an Eastern firm just before the war. Most people, Hart said, can learn to solo with less than the five hours minimum instruction required by the Government.

★ ★ ★

WHEN WE WERE READY to come in Hart said he would put the plane in a position for landing because this requires some judgment. About a quarter-mile from the field he said to aim the nose at the middle of the landing strip and in a few moments we had landed. Instead of running along the ground, as I had anticipated, the plane seemed at first to grind into the cinders. Hart said that happened because ice had frozen two of the landing wheels. He added that if the plane had been equipped with a two-wheel landing gear we would have flipped over. I told him I thought it was nice we hadn't.

Guardians of the Port

One of the two United States Coast Guard fire boats stationed here shown on a patrol of the St. Louis and East St. Louis waterfronts—part of the job of port security which was delegated to the Coast Guard two years ago today. All crewmen are former firemen. The boats patrol over a distance of 16 miles.

Temporary Reservist Walter Berberich (at right), a brewery employe who devotes 48 hours of each month to Coast Guard duty, examines credentials of two men seeking admittance to the Coast Guard barge anchored at the foot of Market street. Four hundred St. Louisans are serving as temporary reservists.

Lt. J. J. McSally, assistant captain of the port, who actually is in charge of all security work. McSally, who began as an apprentice seaman and has been in the Coast Guard for 26 years, came here two years ago, when the program was instituted.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

As Marines Struck at Namur

Swarms of landing craft, loaded with United States marines, look like water spiders from the air as they streak toward Namur Island, in the Jan. 31 invasion of the Marshalls. Destroyers in background are covering the landing. Japanese antiaircraft guns are in action, in lower right hand corner of photo.

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

ALLIED PRISONERS IN ROME, NAZIS SAY

This German photo, supplied by a Swedish agency, is described as showing British and American prisoners, captured in the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead fighting, being marched through Rome under Nazi military guard. The picture was radioed from Stockholm.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MISS SPAATZ IN RED CROSS ROLE

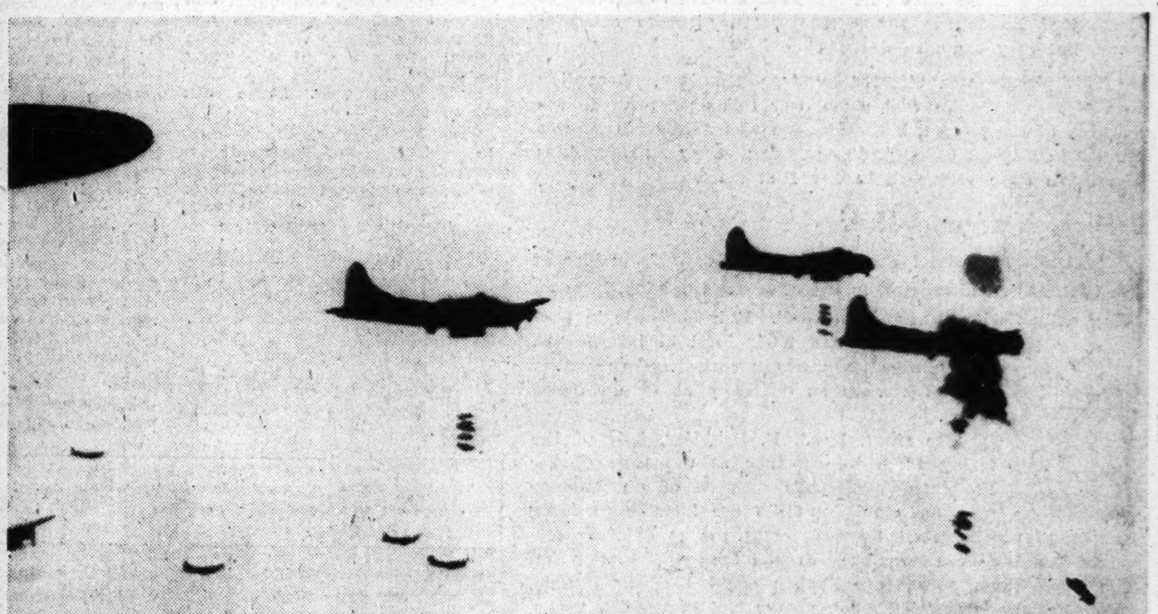
With a tray of doughnuts, Katherine Spaatz, 22-year-old daughter of Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, American bomber chief in Britain, waits for American soldiers at an American Red Cross clubmobile bus, assigned to an English airfield.

—Associated Press Photo.

ANTI-TYPHUS DRIVE IN NAPLES

A member of the American Typhus Commission in Naples spraying anti-lice powder on an Italian baby, in the successful campaign that checked an epidemic of typhus in the city. In January, more than 1,300,000 persons and their clothing were dusted with the Army's effective "DDT" powder.

—Associated Press Photo.



U. S. BOMBS FOR LEIPZIG

Three Flying Fortresses (nearest camera) release their bombs as a large force of American raiders carries out a record attack on German aircraft plants at Leipzig Feb. 20. The lead plane is partly obscured by smoke from antiaircraft shell bursts near it.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Air Forces Radio

The New Films
By JACK BALCH

Some Baby-Blue Romberg

"DESERT SONG," which opens today at the **FOX**, is a very pleasant technicolor version of the well-known operetta by Sigmund Romberg. The plot's been brought "up-to-date" by references to Franco, Vichy France and Hitler's Germany.

"One Alone," "Desert Song," "The Riff Song" and other musical favorites from the operetta are in the picture. Romberg fans know what to expect and will not be disaappointed.

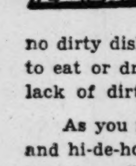
As will be remembered, the locale of the picture is French North Africa. The singers of the "Desert Song" are the Riffs, native fighters for independence against the French. "Eagles among crows," the crows being those natives who submit to French rule, the Riffs finally make their peace with the French in this version to create a common front against the Germans. The present plot centers on the building of a railroad across North Africa. Who's this railroad to serve, the Nazis or the Allies? That's the question.

Since the film's essentially a musical, the question of the railroad, etc., is not allowed to interfere too much with the music-making. Just about the time you've been given to understand that Hitler's a bad man and that the Vichy French are dopes or dupes, Dennis Morgan looks into Irene Manning's baby-blue eyes and bursts out with song. The formula occasionally varies. For sometimes Miss Manning looks into Mr. Morgan's baby-blue eyes. Then it is she who bursts into song. Now and then they look into each other's baby-blue eyes at the same time. Then they both sing together.

As often happens, a supporting actor stole the picture every time he walked across the screen. That actor was Lynne Overman, who died recently, as you know. Overman's portrayal of Johnny Walsh, a reporter who came to Morocco from Ohio "to scoop the world from the poop deck of a camel" is a dream and a delight. Instead of scooping the world, poor Johnny sat around local saloons arguing his fate with the censor, a gentle little man who confesses he'd rather be a mailman "and bring love letters to people" than be a censor and chop the words of his friend. But Johnny finally got his chance in the biggest story of the year.

Swimming Pools and Montez

"ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES" all started shouting "open sesame' at the **AMBASSADOR** this week.



When they yelled this intriguing phrase, a big rock door in a mountain in the screen on the theater wall came apart with a loud crunch. Laughing happily, Ali Eaba and the 40 thieves all rode into the cave back of the door on prancing horses. In the cave, from what the reviewer and all you seat-bound people could see, were a lot of boxes containing jewels, amulets, diamonds, gold coins and silk and satin fineries. There were no dirty dishes in the cave. Nor did there seem to be anything to eat or drink. Nothing to eat or drink probably explains the lack of dirty dishes to you realists.

As you must know by now, Ali Baba is a tale of derring-do and hi-de-ho of Ancient Baghdad in the days of the Mongolian invasion. This reviewer takes time out to hiss the disturbers of the peace of Ancient Baghdad.

Marie Montez plays Amara, daughter of Prince Cassim, Arab appeaser who betrays the Caliph Moroni Olsen to the Mongolians. In due course of time she becomes engaged to Hulagi Khan, cruelest of cruel Mongolians. You do the hissing this time. Jon Hall, as Ali, is the boy Maria really and truly loves though. Their love goes back to childhood days, when the two were wont to sit by the Caliph's swimming pool (this picture's full of swimming pools, probably to give Maria a chance to sit close to the water in appropriately becoming attires) and pledge their troth in childish trebles.

Oh, yes. The picture's in "breath-taking" technicolor. Also Turhan Bey's in it. He didn't have much to do, but then, who did?

A Salute to Ella Raines

Chief offering at the **MISSOURI** is **"THE PHANTOM LADY,"** in which Ella Raines does a bang-up job of playing a feminine sleuth out to discover who really murdered what's-his-name.

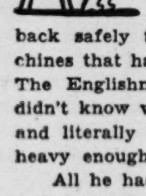
Miss Raines has beauty, charm, acting ability and brains, on the evidence of this picture. A scene in which her quest for the murderer leads her into a midnight jam session of hopped-up and somewhat sinister musical maniacs is, in all soberness, a powerful addition to the scenes-that-scared-this-reviewer-to-death department.

"Phantom Lady" is from the novel by William Irish. With Miss Raines are starred Alan Curtis as her boss, accused of murder, and Franchot Tone, their mutual friend. Who's the murderer? Well, this much may be revealed, that Tone is a sculptor who takes a look at his long, white and powerful hands every time a new corpse is found. After looking at his hands, he murmurs a broken aside to the effect that hands are funny things, "they mould beautiful stone, but they can also destroy."

This picture was directed by Jean Harrison. According to studio information that came over this desk prior to the showing of the picture, Miss Harrison was Alfred Hitchcock's student in matters pertaining to screen mystery making. Miss Harrison's done very well in her first start.

British, Half and Half

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE," a British-made picture at the **ORPHEUM**, alternates, in this reviewer's opinion, between being quite first-rate and rather dull. It is first-rate in photography, pace and basic level in intelligence.



The dullness comes from a sort of smugness that colors the story as obviously as cream colors coffee.

The story, by J. B. Priestley, tells of the faring forth into France at the time of the French Government's collapse of an Englishman on a mission into the interior to bring back safely to England three special-purposes aviation machines that had been loaned the French for research purposes. The Englishman going into France couldn't speak French, didn't know what value French money had in English terms, and literally had no plan of bringing back those machines, heavy enough to keep a five-ton truck working pretty hard.

All he had was "pluck," and a habit, of which he seemed rather proud, for he kept boasting of it, of "muddling through." He did, too.

Best of the seconds this week is **"WOMAN OF THE TOWN,"** at the **ORPHEUM**, with Claire Trevor and Albert Dekker in the story of Bat Masterson, peace officer in the six-gun days in Kansas. The **AMBASSADOR** has **"WEEK-END PASS."** The **MISSOURI** has **"HARVEST MELODY."** **FOX** has **"COASTAL COMMAND,"** which came in too late to be reviewed.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

NOODLES served with a cheese and raisin sauce and plain boiled broccoli may sound like an unharmonious combination and you may be prone to say, Oh, I know I wouldn't like that. Don't draw conclusions before trying, for to do so may be losing an opportunity to discover something that will please your family immensely. The reason many of us think we dislike some food combination is that it is new and different from that with which we are familiar.

Broccoli-Noodle Platter.

One and one-half pound bunch broccoli, 1 two-ounce package dehydrated mushroom soup, one cup milk, one cup water, one-fourth cup raisins, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two cups broad noodles (four ounces) cooked and drained, one-half cup grated American cheese (two ounces).

Trim off tough and damaged parts of broccoli. Soak in cold salted water 15 minutes. Drain. Carefully peel off outside skin, up to the heads, and split large stalks into uniform servings. Arrange in a large kettle, barely cover with boiling water and add salt. One teaspoon to a quart of water). Boil quickly uncovered 10 to 12 minutes. Blend soup with the milk in top of double boiler, add water, raisins and salt.

Cook over boiling water for 15 minutes, stirring frequently to keep smooth. Transfer to a warm platter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Drain broccoli and arrange around noodles and cheese. Pour over all the mushroom sauce and serve piping hit. Four servings.

* * *

MENUS FOR SATURDAY

Breakfast.

Orange juice, six juice oranges; hot whole wheat cereal, four generous servings; sweet rolls, four bought.

Luncheon.

Omelet Supreme, make a white sauce from three tablespoons margarine, three tablespoons flour and one cup milk. Add ½ teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and three well-beaten egg yolks. Cool. Fold into this mixture three stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a heated 10-inch buttered skillet. Cook over low heat until delicately browned on the bottom; transfer to a 325 degrees F. oven and finish cooking until omelet is firm in center and springs back when lightly touched (about 15 to 20 minutes); pan fried bacon, one-half pound; carrot sticks, six carrots; toast, eight slices enriched; cottage pudding, one and one-half cups cake flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup shortening, three-fourths cup sugar, one egg, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup milk. Mix like butter cake, bake at 350 degrees F. 30 minutes. Serve with caramel sauce.

Dinner.

Saute'd chicken livers, three-fourths pound; broccoli-noodle platter, see recipe above; beet salad, one bunch small beets, cooked and very coarsely shredded; two green onions sliced thin. Serve on lettuce with French dressing; poppy seed rolls, eight bought; lemon pie, one baked pie shell, one package lemon pie filling; butter or fortified margarine used on all breads; include in today's menus, milk to drink; six cups for children, two cups for adults. Beverages for adults as desired.

ON BROADWAY
By Walter Winchell

THE Gov't is hep to a world-famed doctor, who has been taking big risks trying to smuggle considerable coin into forbidden zones. He is now in New York. . . . That story about Lt. Cmdr. McClelland Barclay's death in action is in True mag, not True Story. In the April issue Ray Brock will reveal how the Zep Hindenburg was used for espionage here as early as 1936. . . . Pat Rooney, 3rd, is in the Army, not at Buster West's farm in New Hampshire. . . . Princess Hohenlohe, now interned, is the high priestess among the other Nazis there. . . . Remember her screams of denial? The War Dep't has ruled that campaign ribbons (of the respective areas in which they entertained troops) may not be worn by showfolks.

* * *

ADD SECRET MARRIAGES: Lt. Richard Watkin, a pilot now in Africa, to Kath Friedlich, one of the featured "Oklahoma" dancers. Happened in December at Palm Beach. . . . Jean Murphy, songstress (she's a witness in the Lonergan case), and her estranged husband, H. J. Jaburg (whom she is melting in Florida), dined together at the Jungle Grill there. . . . John Gilmore, medical artist, has completed a remarkable drawing—of a child Cyclops—from life. It is an infant with one eye in the center of his forehead—the first case of its kind in centuries. . . . Grace Moore's husband suffered a relapse in his long illness, following that train wreck when he administered to the many hurt and dying. . . . A superstitious Arkansas man sent this memo to his draft board: "I was ordered to report on Friday the 13th—and Friday the 13th is no time to be going into any army!"

* * *

THE DEFACING of St. Patrick's Cathedral and other churches by some crackpot reminds us of what happened in Paris at the Place de la Concorde when the Nazis marched in . . . Ten German army bands held a concert and 8000 Frenchmen were forced to assemble . . . Through the microphone the assemblage was asked: "Who doesn't speak German?" The whole crowd raised their hands, and a picture was taken . . . Which showed up in South America via the Goebbels propaganda machine—with this caption: "French crowds acclaiming German army in Paris with Nazi salute" . . . Dismiss this incident at these worshipping shrines as the job of those desperately trying to cause disunity and trouble.

* * *

IN THE FOYER of the Barberry Room the other night Raymond Paige took this snapshot . . . A corporal noticing a colonel losing one of his eagles—offered to pin it back . . . "Thanks," grumped the colonel, "the damn things catch on everything."

"Gee, sir," was the reply, "I wish I had your troubles!"

* * *

YOU NEEDN'T believe it, if you don't want to . . . But it happened . . . It actually did . . . I know . . . Because I happen to know the statue . . . A friend of ours took a walk in the park the other day . . . He found a magic wand next to the statue of a beautiful nude woman . . . Our friend picked up the wand—tapped the statue with it—and the gal came to life—just the way it happens in the Mary Martin show . . . With a wolfish gleam in his orbs, our friend said to her: "You've been stone for so long. What's the first thing you'd like to do?"

"I'd like," replied the statue, "to sit on a pigeon."

* * *

QUOTATION MARKSMANSHIP: Mark Twain: Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not; and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is . . . Karen Cooper: In war, as in baseball, those who do the striking are against the men who are in there pitching . . . Louis Nizer: I don't like people who smoke a pipe of peace only for the purpose of creating a smoke-screen . . . H. Whitman: Billions of Jack Frost's paratroopers descended upon New York. . . . A. Lincoln: By giving freedom to the slave we assure freedom to the free . . . Richard Todd: We can never lose our way if we remember Lincoln's Gettysburg Address . . . C. Carton: Speeches as long as a rainy week end . . . Herald Tribune: Chennault Thorn in Tokyo's Side, May Prove Dagger in Its Heart.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday.

YESTERDAY afternoon a British woman, Miss Maude Boston, came to see me. She was an exchange student at the Broadway School, Sedalia, Miss., in 1939, returned to Great Britain just in time for the first blitz, and set to work at once to help evacuate children out of London to the country. She knows England very well under war conditions, and returned here at the invitation of the Missouri State Teachers Federation last year to make a speaking tour. Unlike many visitors, she decided to be a little informal about her arrangements and to get to know as much as she possibly could about the people in this country in their own homes. For nearly a year she has traveled all over the United States, making friends and speaking to every type of audience.

I enjoyed talking to Miss Boston, and I am glad she will follow much the same program on her return to Great Britain, and tell the people over there what she knows of the real life of the people of this country.

At 6:30 p. m. Lt. John P. Dwyer of Walter Reed Hospital brought the three boys who won the prizes for selling war bonds—Cpl. Fred Dixon, Pvt. Charles Goodman and Pvt. Jack Indictor, to see the White House. Cpl. Dixon is getting along wonderfully well with his artificial legs and two canes. After they had done their sight-seeing, they joined the family at dinner, and then I took them to the National Symphony Orchestra concert. It proved to be a very delightful evening which we all enjoyed.

Today I have a few people lunching with me, and then Col. Oveta Hobby is bringing six Polish Wacs to tea. We will be photographed first on the front portico, and then they will have tea and see the White House.

Every Easter we are asked to buy Easter seals, and the proceeds of these sales in the State of Wisconsin are used by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. A boy who is a cripple wrote to tell me the story of the reclamation camp which the association runs near Wisconsin Dells, and sent me copies of a little paper called "Smiling Through." This camp is known as Camp Wawbeek for Crippled Children.

The estate, including several buildings, was the gift of Mrs. Charles Upham Davis and Carolina Upham Hughes to the association which has invested more money in proper equipment. Children come from all over the State, suffering from many crippling diseases, but whether they are in wheel chairs or are only partially afflicted, the program is adapted to give them both pleasure and education.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW
Sun in Pisces.

General Tendencies.—With the moon in Aries tomorrow, there are apt to be many new ideas floating about, serious, foolish, practical and impractical; choose which you like best. Events promise to bring results everywhere, except in direct connection with money matters. The evening will favor old people and affairs which have been in the offing for some length of time.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Look forward to many interesting adventures in the course of the next 12 months. You may experience some danger, but you will come through without serious difficulty. Please keep this firmly in mind, because loss of faith is a great drawback in life. Your most eventful months seem to be in the fall, particularly August and September.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

How about this thought—"That we should practice what we preach is generally admitted; but anyone who preaches what his hearers practice will incur the gravest criticism." There seems to be a lapse in every mind between doing what we believe and believing in what we actually do. Maybe thought on the subject can take a tuck in mental fabric here.

Flashes of Life

Timely.

LOS ANGELES—The storm stopped electric clocks in North Hollywood at exactly 9:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday the Army took over the strike-hampered water and power department. Service was restored at exactly 9:30. Householders didn't have to set their clocks.

Reformed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A prisoner serving a 60-day Federal sentence complained of his jail associates in a letter to the District Judge.

"All I hear is the boys talking of robbing banks and cracking safes and killing people," he wrote. "That sure gets on my nerves. If you will let me out of here, I'll never make no more whisky." The Judge commuted sentence, sent him home to his plowing.

Trigger Happy.

MERIDEN, Conn.—An organized hunt failed to find a wildcat. Talk of renewing the hunt was quickly squelched after the first day because too many of the nimrods saw and shot at too many animals bearing too little resemblance to wildcats. Among the mistaken targets were rabbits and partridge, now out of season.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	67	57	...
Boston	55	30	...
Chicago	46	34	...
Cincinnati	62	31	...
Columbia, Mo.	66	53	.54
Denver	60	29	...
Detroit	45	29	...
Ft. Worth	75	61	.15
Kansas City	69	49	.02
Los Angeles	64	47	...
Memphis	71	62	...
Miami	78	64	...
Minneapolis	44	29	...
New Orleans	81	69	...
New York	59	33	...
Oklahoma City	79	59	.08
Pittsburgh	57	30	...
St. Louis—City	64	53	...
Airport	62	50	.12
Washington, D. C.	69	39	...

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550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

On KSD Tonight at 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Musicale. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KFUO—Gems of Literature. KMOX—Magazine of the Air.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Webster College Series. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—The Children's Hour. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News From Reuters. WEW — Treasury Salute. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News. WIL—Hits from the Shows. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—SERENADE TO AMERICA. KFUO—Sports. KMOX—To Your Good Health. KWK—Sports; news. WEW—Across the Footlights. WIL—Music. KXOK—News; Dance Orchestra.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Evening Melodies. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—World Front Page. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE. KFUO—Little Playhouse. KMOX—The World Today; News. KWK—Superman. WIL—Musical Roundup. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KFUO—Evening Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Three Romeos.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, NBC correspondents. KMOX—Dateline. KWK — Records. WIL — Weather Reports; Sports; Music. KXOK—Jack Turner.

6:30 KSD—THE TOPS IN MUSIC. KMOX—Friday on Broadway. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WIL—Rationing Reporter. KXOK—Song Serenade.

7 P. M.

KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Dr. Frank Black's orchestra. KFUO—Bible Study. KMOX—Kate Smith Program. Guests: Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Echoes. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.

7:15 KWK — Fulton Oursler, comment. KXOK—Parker Family.

7:30 KSD—YOUR ALL-TIME HIT PARADE; Mark Warnow's orchestra, Lulu Bates, singer. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL — News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Meet Your Navy.

7:45 WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—WALTZ TIME, Frank Munn, Evelyn MacGregor, Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—It Pays to Be Ignorant. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Gangbusters.

8:15 KWK—Bob Ripley. WIL — Dance Time.

8:30 KSD — PEOPLE ARE FUNNY. Guests: Amos 'n Andy and Eddie Cantor. KMOX—That Brewster Boy. KWK—Double or Nothing. WIL — News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—Jan Savitt's Spotlight Band; Story Teller.

8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.

9 P. M.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. Guests: Kay Kyser and Harry Babbitt. KMOX—Moore-Durante Show. KWK—Boxing Bout. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—John Vandercook, comment.

9:15 WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—John Frey: "The National Service Act."

9:30 KSD — BILL STERN SPORTS NEWSREEL. Guest: Giovanni Martinelli. KMOX—Stage Door Canteen. Guests: Franchot Tone, Ethel Merman, Patsy Kelly. KWK—News; Music. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK—Adventures of Nero Wolfe.

9:45 KSD—CONGRESSMAN EMANUEL CELLER of New York: "Britain Crushes Palestine." KWK—Music. WIL—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.

10 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING'S PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—News From Reuters. WIL — Swing Shift. KXOK—News; Music.

10:15 KSD—SO THE STORY GOES. KMOX—News. KWK—Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Your Income Tax. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Weather Report; News; Music. KXOK—Honored Music.

10:45 KSD—TIME OUT. KMOX—Post Parade; Piano Recital. KWK—Tony Pastor's orchestra. KXOK—Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; CONGRESSMAN JESSE P. WILCOTT of Michigan: "Consumer Subsidies." KMOX—News; Music Hour. KWK—Music. KXOK—News; Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK—Dance orchestra; news. KXOK—Beautiful music; news.

11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, novelty pianist.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Al Bland Show.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Victory Patrol; News.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5:30, 6, 6:45 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 and 12:30 midnight.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10.30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX — Country Journal; Cousin Emmy; News.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KFUO—Hymns.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.

6.30 KMOX—News; Jesse Rogers. WEW—News; Musical Clock.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX — Hillbillies. KXOK—Wake Up Time; News.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, COMMENT; FARM NEWS. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:15 KSD—SMILIN' ED McCONNELL. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Miccolis Sisters.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Through the Bible. KWK — Religious Reporter. WEW — Records. WIL—News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—United Nations News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Hour.

8 A. M.

KSD—MUSIC FROM MANHATTAN. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK — Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—The Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD—MUSIC; SOUTHERN TUNES. KMOX—Do You Know the Answer? WEW—Records. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—ENCORES. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK — News.

9 A. M.

KSD—TREASURY STAR PARADE. KMOX—Nat Brandwynne's orchestra. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Songs of a Dreamer.

9:15 KSD—THE WAR OF ENTERPRISE. KFUO—Voice of History. KMOX—Women's Program; Dental Society. KXOK—So It Can't Happen.

9:30 KSD—THE IRRESISTIBLES. KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK — News. WEW—Your Social Secretary. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—BOB BECKER'S PET PARADE. KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KWK—News. WEW — Markets. WIL — Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News for Young America.

10 A. M.

KSD—HOOK 'N' LADDER FOLLIES. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Warren Sweeney, comment; Let's Pretend. KWK—Records. WEW—News; music. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—On Stage Everybody.

10:15 WEW — Little Red Schoolhouse. WIL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—LIGHTED WINDOWS. KFUO—Fashions and Fabrics. KMOX—Fashions in Rations. WEW—Food News. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Land of the Lost.

10:45 KFUO—Children's Program. WEW—Maritime Melodies.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Theater of Today. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Salute to Latin America. KXOK—Blue Playhouse.

11:15 KSD—CONSUMER TIME. KFUO—News. WIL—Records.

11:30 KSD—ATLANTIC SPOTLIGHT. KFUO—Children's Theater. KMOX — Stars Over Hollywood. WIL—News; Red Cross Program. WEW—Women's Ways Today. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KFUO—Nutrition Council. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

12 NOON.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARINES AND THE WAR; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KFUO — Devotional Music. KMOX — Dick Powell's Serenade. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Matinee. KXOK—Saturday Revue.

12:15 KSD — GOOD NEIGHBOR RHYTHMS. KFUO—Moments With God. KMOX—Interlude; Names in the News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Man On the Farm. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Weather Report; News; Music.

12:45 KSD—WAR TELESCOPE. KFUO—Farm Front. KWK — News. KXOK—Revue; News.

1 P. M.

KSD—JEFFERSON BARRACKS BAND. KFUO — Music Appreciation Hour. KMOX—News. KWK—Improve My Music. WEW—Let's Dance. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera: "The Tales of Hoffman."

1:15 KMOX—Ranch House Jim. KWK—Service Unlimited. WEW—Markets; Music. WIL—Smart Set.

1:30 KSD—GRANTLAND RICE, SPORTS STORIES. KMOX—Country Gentleman. KWK—George Hamilton's orchestra. WEW—Tell a Story Club. WIL—News; Records.

1:45 KMOX—Piano Recital.

2 P. M.

KSD—NEGRO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION PROGRAM; Hazel Scott, pianist; Paul Robeson, singer, and others. KFUO—Thus the Tale Is Told. KMOX—Country Journal. KWK—This Is Halloran. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping.

2:15 KFUO—Hymns. WIL—Neighborhood Program.

2:30 KSD—HERE'S TO YOUTH. KFUO—News. KMOX—The Philadelphia Orchestra. KWK — Army-Navy Party. WEW—World of Song. WIL—News; Bandwagon.

2:45 KFUO—Tomorrow's World; Business in Review. WEW—Words and Music.

3 P. M.

KSD—RUPERT HUGHES, comment. KFUO—Into All the World. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

3:15 KSD—THE PEOPLE'S WAR. KFUO—News. WIL—Album Time.

3:30 ARCHBISHOP GRIFFIN OF LONDON. KFUO—Women of Today. KMOX—Relief for Russia. WIL—News, Encore Time.

3:45 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD; the KSD Orchestra directed by Russ David. KFUO—Faithful Words.

4 P. M.

KSD—YOUR AMERICA. KFUO—Pathway of Song. KMOX—Corliss Archer. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera.

4:15 WEW—Hasten the Day.

4:30 KSD — STORY BEHIND THE HEADLINES. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Mother and Dad. WEW—Catholic News. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Music; News.

4:45 KSD—LABOR FOR VICTORY. KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. WEW—Treasury Salute. KXOK—Hello, Sweetheart.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SCOTT FIELD BROADCASTER, Cpl. Frank Eschen. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Constitutional Convention. WEW—News. KXOK—Dance Orchestra. WIL—For Mother and Dad.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Kate Smith; guests, Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken.
9:00 KSD, Amos 'n' Andy; guests, Kay Kyser, Harry Babbitt and Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen, the song writers.
9:30 KMOX, Stage Door Canteen; Franchot Tone, Ethel Merman, Patsy Kelly.

Music.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra.
7:30 KSD, All-Time Hit Parade; Lulu Bates, singer; Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:00 KMOX, It Pays to Be Ignorant.
8:30 KSD, People Are Funny; guests, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll.

Drama.

P. M.
7:15 KMOX, The Parker Family.
8:30 KMOX, That Brewster Boy.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

DETECTIVE THRILLER!

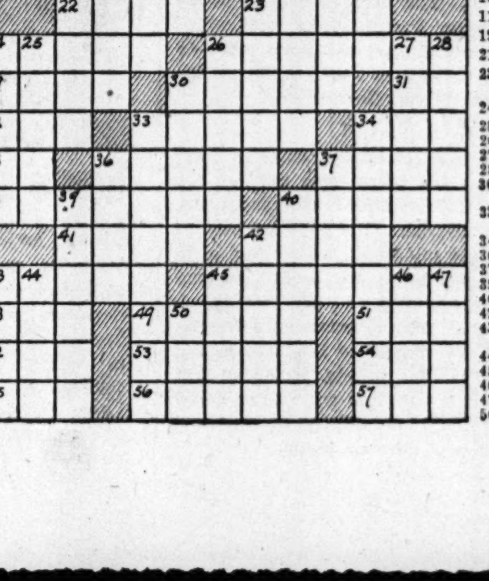
The Adventures of Nero Wolfe

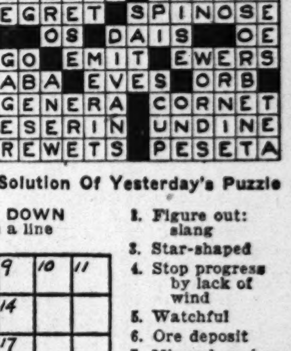
PRESENTED BY
ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY
TONIGHT AND EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
KXOK 9:30 P. M.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Public notices
4. Kind of wood
9. Light touch
12. Decay
13. Run away secretly
14. Self
15. Unclose: poetic
16. Evergreen tree
17. Seed container
18. Prosperity
20. Exact likeness
22. Rhythmic swing
23. From a distance
24. Entrance
26. Dappled
29. Tardy
30. Tally
31. Behold
32. Salutation
33. Throng
34. Uncooked
35. Negative
36. Flash
37. Nerve network
38. Shrill cries
40. Irrigate
41. Weapons
42. Wise Men from the East
43. Scale
45. Third man in the ring
48. Owns
49. Old-womanish
51. Masculine name
52. Tropical bird
53. Saltpeter
54. Brownie
55. Number
56. College songs
57. Merry

DOWN
1. In a line
2. Figure out: slang
3. Star-shaped
4. Stop progress by lack of wind
5. Watchful
6. Ore deposit
7. Mineral spring
8. Gaseous
9. Leave
10. Excited
11. Portend
19. Combustion
21. Companion
23. Toward the left side of a ship
24. Social units
25. Devastation
26. Scrutinizes
27. Puff up
28. Endow
30. Propels oneself in water
33. Violently and noisily
34. Modest
36. Microbe
37. Fury
39. Dried grape
40. Thin cakes
42. General fight
43. Informal conversation
44. Narrow road
45. Ceremony
46. Silkworm
47. Not hard
50. Nothing





Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, age 19, who was brought up in a wonderful home and with high ideals. A few months ago I started to work in a new company and there became attracted to a fellow of 21 whom at first I did not date because of his reputation. Later I succumbed out of curiosity and before many dates found myself in love with him. When out with him I would drink too much and after several disgraceful exhibitions I was forbidden my home. Soon we both lost our jobs. Now our money is about gone and I feel I can't continue this way much longer. Shall I try to get my family to forgive me, return home and to my normal way of living? Shall I marry this boy whom I think I love and make the best of things? Or shall I try to make a new life for myself in some other city? I'm getting desperate and feel so dreadful about the whole situation.

ENTANGLED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I do not think you should pull up stakes and go off to a strange city. There through sheer loneliness and the same lack of discrimination you might get in even deeper than you are at present, and be unable to make a comeback. As to marriage—this boy does not seem in any sense good husband material, and the two of you probably would continue to make the same mess of things and sink lower and lower. Your salvation, I think, lies in returning home. Make a clean breast of the entire matter to your parents, convince them of your sincere repentance and ask to be given a chance to prove yourself. Live as they have taught you to live, no looking back.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE BEEN married four years and am still much in love with my husband. He's been in the Army nine months and we have exchanged daily letters. Out of a clear sky I received one today asking me to get a divorce. In it he told me that he thinks I'm a swell girl, he still likes me, but he has found another girl he's in love with. Shall I quit writing him and try to forget him? Do you think I should give him the divorce? I love him enough that if that's what he needs to make him happy I could make myself give it to him.

SOLIDER'S WIFE.

You might give him the divorce but I doubt if it would make him happy. Like many another man away from home and lonely, he has become infatuated with some girl, and suddenly decides he can't live without her. But if the wise wife back home will just sit tight, refuse the divorce and wait for her man to emerge from the rosy cloud of synthetic love, he will come to and thank her for the rest of his days. Trust his common sense and his love for you to eventually come to the rescue.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE A FRIEND who is a very nice boy and I like him very much. The other fellows think he is sissy and call him all kinds of names, and it gets worse and worse all the time. He is a Christian boy and sings in the choir at his church, and he tries to be good and do right. He won't fight these other boys, just walks away and pretends he doesn't hear them. The way they treat him makes me mad, for he is a fine boy. What can he do to make these fellows shut up?

H. H.

On the strength of being called unchristian, I am forced to say that the only thing I can suggest is for your friend to turn around unexpectedly some fine day and punch a few noses. Then he will be left alone. How about giving him a few lessons in the gentle art of self-defense?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "B. F. B.": Perhaps your pastor can help you to meet some woman of the right age at your church. Or you might join the Fireside Club, a non-sectarian group for single men and women past 30 years of age. For full information about this club call Will Logan, FO. 3022. You will be wise not to get involved with women through correspondence clubs. If your mail is being tampered with report it to the police.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "In Love and Broken Hearted": You say you have been ideally happy before all this happened and know you could be happy again. Stick to that idea and make it come true. Refuse the divorce your husband wants on the basis of a brief infatuation; he will thank you with all his heart for refusing it, in another few months. As you suggest, keep right on fighting for what you know is right.

Soup Spoon Maneuver

By Emily Post

JUST why the men in a Fighter Squadron, overseas, are interested in the "proper maneuvering of a soup spoon" is not very clear, but since this is an apparently straight question sent from a definitely real squadron, the answer is as follows: Clear soup served in a soup plate should be sipped from the side of a spoon. (Or, if this is thought too "mincing," take a mouthful from nearer the tip.) Thick soup is eaten from the front end of the spoon—putting the whole of a small spoon, and the tip end half of a large spoon, into the mouth.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: What happens when three women—A, B, C, are talking and then joined by Mrs. D. "A" knows all; "B" is a very important personage. "A" introduced "C" and "D" but did not introduce "B" because she considered it was more flattering to take for granted that she needed no introduction. Was it wrong?

Answer: Decidedly, yes. In fact, Mrs. "D" should have been introduced first to Mrs. "B," and then to the others.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: When a divorce is granted because the husband has been in a mental institution for the allotted time required by law, may marriage announcements be sent out by the wife who is marrying again?

Answer: I think it would be better taste not to send them. On the other hand, if the bridegroom was never married before, they might be sent to his friends and relatives—for that matter to those few of hers who would not otherwise hear of the marriage for some time to come.

DEAR MRS. POST: What is your opinion of having writing paper marked Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and their address?

★ ★ ★

Answer: I think it not only strange, but that it sounds rather useless. Personally, I should prefer the regular house paper marked with only an address, which may always be used by all members of a family.

The Doctor Makes Food Experiment

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

I HAVE just concluded a dietetic experiment, undertaken for a group of students of nutrition, and since in some ways the results were surprising to me, I venture to lay them before you.

One day I faithfully made a list of every morsel I had to eat. After breakfast I wrote down the items and their weight. Same with lunch and dinner—l'apres midi d'un dietician. I want to emphasize that I made no plans for what I should eat. I ate what was put before me or, in the case of lunch, what I chose. No foreordained plan was made for a balanced diet, or the inclusion of the vitamins or minerals or other protective food. It was as nearly as possible the same average kind of food I have on other days left to custom, appetite and chance.

Then I made a list of the food elements that are agreed upon as constituting a balanced diet, and the daily requirements by weight considered necessary by the best authorities.

★ ★ ★

HERE THEY ARE:

The basic foods—Protein, 50 to 100 grams; carbohydrate and fat, enough with protein to make up 1500 to 2500 calories.

Minerals—Salt, five grams; calcium, .45 gram; phosphorus, .96 gram; sulphur, 1 gram; iron, .006 gram; magnesium, iodine, etc., traces.

Vitamins—A, 1500 units; B, consisting of thiamine, 1 to 2 milligrams, and riboflavin, .002 gram; C, .06 gram; D (for adults), 3 units; nicotinic, .01 milligram; E, H, K, requirements not determined.

Some of the results surprised me. Especially the total calorie and protein intake. I had supposed I was eating about 2500 calories. I had believed the Government estimated allowances of 1500 calories a day for a sedentary bloke like me and 3000 for a worker were too low. But my calorie intake for that day which completely satisfied my appetite and made me comfortable was about 1500 calories.

I have always supposed I ate at least 150 grams of protein a day, and have been very scornful of strict nutritionists who say 50 to 70 grams are enough. I recognize that a man can live on 50 grams of protein a day, but did not think that was a desirable maximum.

My own intake amounted to only 73 grams. And I guess I do not eat much more other days.

★ ★ ★

THE OTHER CALCULATIONS did not surprise me so much, but may be a surprise to others who are artificially stuffing themselves with vitamins, iron, etc. My iron requirement is 6 milligrams a day. I took in 20 times that amount! I got twice my iron requirement in my egg at breakfast.

I got a little more calcium than I needed. My phosphorous intake was close to the minimum requirement. I was lower in that than anything.

As to vitamins, I am flooded with them. I took in 2890 of A, and I only needed 1500; enough B thiamine and riboflavin; three times as much C as requirements demand, and sunshine will give me plenty of D.

And again I emphasize I did not plan the meals to get a large vitamin or mineral content. They just came naturally in the food that was set before me.

★ ★ ★

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FRIDAY—500 CALORIES

Breakfast

One orange sliced—no sweetening.

One slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.

One cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Luncheon

One egg poached on toast.

(Tomato sauce made from last night's leftovers.)

One eight-ounce glass skimmed milk.

Dinner

One medium-size broiled hamburger.

Three small boiled onions.

One slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.

Half grapefruit—broiled.

One small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

My Neighbor Says:

To separate postage stamps that have stuck together do not soak them. Instead, lay a thin paper over them, and run a moderately hot iron over the paper. They will come apart easily and the mucilage can be used the same as new.

hands
THOUSANDS OF THEM USE
HELEN AYARS HAND CREAM
every Day
IT CONTAINS LANOLIN; THAT SOOTHES AND SOFTENS ROUGH DRY SKIN.
JUST THREE APPLICATIONS WILL CONVINCE YOU
MONEY BACK IF NOT MORE THAN PLEASED
50 CENTS AT DEPARTMENT AND DRUG STORES

★ TONIGHT ★
JIMMY DURANTE
GARRY MOORE
CAMEL CIGARETTES
KMOX
9 P. M.

Her Failures Helped Her Succeed

Analyze Your Failures and Profit Thereby, Says Olga Petrova, Who Did.

By Tom Bridges

AT 58, **PETROVA** STILL HAS THE GLAMOUR WHICH MADE HER A STAR OF THE STAGE AND EARLY MOVIES.

JIM FARLEY has no monopoly on the use of green ink. Olga Petrova has been using it for years. The internationally known actress, playwright and author, who has been making St. Louis her headquarters during a series of lectures at Missouri colleges, adopted the custom when she observed that the signature of the letter offering her her first major role in the theater was sprawled across the bottom of the page in livid green.

That was 40 years ago. It was November in England, where Novembers at best are bad, and the young actress, known then in London's lesser music halls as Muriel Harding, was ill and her funds almost exhausted. She sought the advice of a physician.

"You must have nourishing food, and occasionally you should take a bit of bracing port. A sea voyage, perhaps, to get you away from the winter fogs." Such was the prescription given Petrova at a time when her total fortune amounted to no more than a few shillings and the prospects were as gloomy as the weather.

The letter signed in green ink, timed like the arrival of the hero in a Western thriller, saved the day. Would she consider an engagement with the Sidney Hyman Enterprises in South Africa at 20 pounds a week? She was waiting at the door of Hyman's London office long before the earliest clerk showed up the next morning.

Petrova's early life might have been a bed of roses if in her youth she had been willing to submerge her own ideas and individuality to the Victorian domination of a possessive father. But she was a willful child. Resentment welled up in her when she heard the patriarchal pronunciamento: "As long as you live beneath my roof and eat my bread, I will exact obedience from you." Even then, she resolved to have her own roof and her own bread.

Today she has both. In fact, she has two roofs—one at a Long Island estate and another on the Riviera in Southern France. Of the latter she has heard little since she deserted France for her adopted homeland, the United States, in 1939.

For the current lecture tour, which included appearances earlier this week at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, and Christian College, Columbia, Petrova used as her subject the title of her recently published autobiography, "Butter With My Bread."

Certainly one of the contributing factors to her success has been her unwillingness to succumb to failure. "Whenever I found an insurmountable barrier blocking my path, I simply detoured around it," she explains, "and the by-paths frequently proved to be pleasant roads."

Petrova left her home in her teens to avoid marrying a groom of her father's choosing and arrived in London with less than six pounds. During eight months as a reporter for the London Trfibune, in an era when a woman in a newspaper office was a rarity, she learned to cook and sew in order to stretch her salary of a pound a week.

★ ★ ★

To augment her income, Petrova accepted a position as a governess. One of the neighbors was the Marquis of Anglesey, who had converted the ancient chapel on his estate into a theater for amateur dramatic presentations. The young governess was invited to participate.

"That experience gave me new hope," Petrova said. "I wanted to write, and it occurred to me that the theater could furnish me the money to finance a writing career."

After weeks of trudging from manager to manager, she made her first appearance at Canterbury Music Hall in London, where patrons liked their entertainment spicy. The act was a colossal failure. When she walked onto the stage the rowdy boys in the balconies hurled at her what Petrova euphemistically calls "unpleasant missiles." But she finished her monologue and one spectator, Sidney Hyman, admired her poise and determined showmanship. That's why she got the job in South Africa.

But this experience was not enough to secure her a place when she returned to London. Audition after audition brought the same negative answer. Finally she made an agreement with the manager of the Pavilion, London's finest variety house. She agreed to present her act for two weeks without salary. If at the end of that time she had failed, she was willing to bow out of the scene. If she had succeeded, she wanted a contract.

In preparation for the opening performance, she decided that her number needed a tonic. So she prescribed a change in name for herself. The Olga she took from the name she was christened with, Elaine Olga Nadjesda; the Petrova, from Boris Petroff, her deceased husband whom she had married as a child bride during her school days in Paris.

Overnight she become a star. Bright lights on theater marquees proclaimed her appearance. Her picture graced billboards in London and the provinces. Success brought her an invitation from Henry B. Harris and Jesse L. Lasky to cross the Atlantic to Broadway. She accepted.

Petrova calls her American debut at New York City in 1911, in "Folies Bergeres," her most successful failure. She received no barrage of missiles; in fact, no one so much as lifted a hand to give her perfunctory applause. But the failure didn't frighten her.

"It might have caused me pain, but it didn't make me afraid," she said. "For I knew out of my own experience that no failure needed to be final. Every failure can be made to yield good fortune if a person has the will to find out why he has failed and the determination to make use of the knowledge he has learned through failure."

★ ★ ★

She persuaded her managers to give her a role in "The Quaker Girl," starring Ina Claire. She scored immediate success. The Shuberts starred her in "Panthea" and "The Revolt." Movie magnates from Long Island studios lured her to the screen in 1916, paying her a salary of $2500 a week.

But Petrova was disatisfied with the scripts that were offered her, either for the legitimate stage or the screen. "I realized my limitations as an actress, and I refused to play roles with which I could not feel in sympathy." Her managers were exasperated. "Why don't you write your own plays?" they challenged.

So she did. Her moving pictures included "Daughter of Destiny," "The Orchid Lady," "Bridges Burned," and "More Truth Than Poetry." Her plays, in which she starred, were "The White Peacock," "Hurricane", and "What Do We Know?" While "Hurricane" was on tour in October, 1924, she appeared in it at the Shubert-Jefferson here in St. Louis.

Her short stories, now collected in a volume called "The Black Virgin," appeared in Smart Set and other popular magazines. Her poems were included in a number of anthologies of favorite, representative verse.

Petrova's acting career was never motivated by glamor. She went on the stage for the money she needed to be independent. By hard work, she gained top billing and a salary that ran into five figures weekly. When she accumulated her fortune, she left the stage and, as she says, started to live. That was 1928.

Inevitably a new acquaintance will ask her whether she ever intends to return to the stage. She shakes her head. "A person's magnetism wears out just as a magnet wears out. It's bound to." It's then that she speaks her poorest line. Though she will be 58 years old in May, she's still glamorous, still youthful.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK.

ONE of the strangest words in English is ANATHEMA. It leads a Jekyll-Hyde double life, and no man can say, seeing the word by itself, precisely what it means or how it should be pronounced.

To begin with, anathema is a Greek word meaning "to set up a votive offering; a thing accursed." This contradictory meaning is carried forward into the English, making it necessary to have two words, both spelled "anathema," and with utterly opposite meanings. And in order to tell one of these antonyms from the other, they have been given different pronunciations.

1. When the word is pronounced **AN-uh-THEE-muh**, it means "An offering consecrated to a deity or to a sacred purpose."

2. When it is pronounced **uh-NATH-ee-muh**, the word means, "An ecclestiacal ban or curse; a malediction; a loathed thing or person."

How Did It Start?

New Bedford: We're wonedring over the propriety of using "doctor" as a verb, as, "to doctor liquor." Please discuss—A. L.

Answer: Literally, doctor is a Latin word meaning "teacher." The word entered English as doctour, "a learned man," and later it was changed back to the Latin form doctor, but it meant "one qualified to teach."

When colleges were established, the academic title "doctor" signified that the holder had received a degree in medicine (M. D.), law etc.

The verb "to doctor" is a colloquialism, while "to doctor," in the sense of "tamper with," is near-slang. A physician is addressed as "doctor" simply because he holds the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

When making hems, cut a piece of cardboard the exact width of the hem and about six inches long and use as a marker; start the hem, insert the card and slip it along as you work; this insures the hems of exact width and saves time.

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Importance Of One Trick In Duplicate

By Ely Culbertson

AT rubber bridge, the saving of one trick when the contract itself already is lost, is not a matter of extreme importance, but at duplicate that one trick saving may result in a high match-point score. For example:

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

North: ♠Q5 ♥AQ83 ♦974 ♣Q532

West: ♠9873 ♥4 ♦J1062 ♣K974

East: ♠AKJ1042 ♥72 ♦KQ53 ♣J

South: ♠6 ♥KJ10965 ♦A8 ♣A1086

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades	3 hearts
4 spades	5 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West's double was of the "preventive" variety. He was not too satisfied with his own free raise on the first round and now wanted to prevent his partner from going to five spades. This, incidentally, was a sound thought on West's part since his side had already bid its limit.

Other South players also decided to bid five hearts, if only as a sacrifice, but they did not fare well going down two tricks. The 500 point penalty they paid was greater than the value of East-West's non-vulnerable game.

At this table South played the hand perfectly, and consequently went down only one trick. West opened the spade three; East won and shifted to the club jack. Declarer, knowing that East would not have led away from the king-jack, went right up with the club ace, drew trumps, ruffed the spade queen, and then led the ace and a low diamond. Declarer ruffed, and now that the hand was "stripped," carefully led the club 10. West could not do better (or worse) than to win with the king and return a club. Declarer, of course, allowed this lead to come to his own, and thus lost only one club trick.

Send bridge problems to Culbertson, care of this paper. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 25, 1944

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"He implied the pain and ailments I have would be too much for the average person to bear—he said I had the constitution of an ox!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

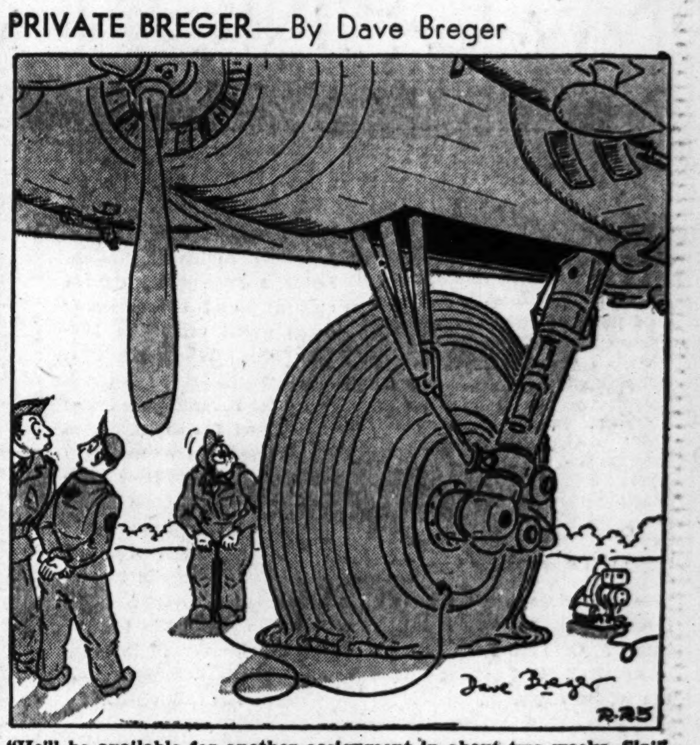
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

BATMAN AND ROBIN—By Bob Kane

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



"He'll be available for another assignment in about two weeks, Sir!"

DON WINSLOW—By Frank V. Martinek

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims